News Section

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U. S. REBUKES MEXICO FOR DISCOURTESY

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23 GERMAN WAR PLANES ARE DROPPED

12 BILLION ARMY BILL IS PASSED BY SENATE

President Is Given Power to Raise Russian and Slavic Legions in the Measure as Adopted After Five Days

SOUTH AMERICANS WILL BE TRAINED

Authorization Given to Form Three or More Regiments of Volunteers Between 18 and 21 Years and 31-45 Years

WASHINGTON, June 29.—Carrying appropriations of more than twelve billion dollars for the prosecution and conferring authority on the President to raise as large an army as may be necessary to insure final victory, the senate this afternoon passed the army appropriation bill. There was not an opposing vote. The bill had been before the senate almost continuously for five days.

Dozens of amendments, some of large importance, but most of them of a minor character, were sought to be added to the bill during the last day of its consideration and most of them were accepted without objections. Others were rejected by vote and some were thrown out on points of order. The numerous amendments to the bill as it came from the house makes it necessary for it to go to conference and Senator Chamberlain, chairman of the military affairs committee, who had the measure in charge, and Senators Warren and Hitchcock were appointed the Senate's conferees

RUSSIAN LEGION IS AUTHORIZED.

An important amendment added to the bill today authorizes the President to raise a Russian legion in the United States to be composed of friendly aliens of that nationality. As the amendment was originally presented by Senator King of Utah it proposed the raising of this legion for service only in Russia, either independently or with any American troops that might be sent there. But the provision limiting the field of service of this proposed mission to Russia was withdrawn by its author after objection by Senator McCumber of North Dakota.

One important amendment agreed to earlier in the week authorizes the President to raise a Slavic legion in the United States for service in Europe, to be recruited with volunteers representing peoples of Slavic blood now under the domination of the central empires.

TRAINING OF FOREIGN SOLDIERS.

Another amendment authorizes the training in this country of soldiers of other countries, particularly of Central and South America and the War Department is authorized to equip them for service overseas. This is regarded as paving the way for active participation in the war by the southern republics.

Another amendment offered by Senator Fall of New Mexico authorizes the President to raise three or more regiments of volunteers between the ages of 18 and 21 years and 31 and 45, the officers to be appointed by the President.

An amendment by Senator McKellar of Tennessee authorizes the President to confer the rank of lieutenant-general upon the officer detailed as provost marshal general was introduced today. In offering the amendment Senator McKellar said it was intended as a recognition of the services performed by General Crowder in the draft.

Another amendment authorizes the President to fix a date for registering aliens subject to military service under the country's draft treaties.

The principal fight during the consideration of the army bill was over an amendment by Senator Fall, changing the draft ages to 20 and 40 years. The defeat of the amendment followed word from the war department that a complete war program, to include revision of the draft, would be presented soon.

Fortifications Bill Passed by Senate

WASHINGTON, June 29.—The Senate late today passed the $5,000,000,000 fortifications bill already passed by the House. There was no debate on the measure.

Somewhere, Yes, but Where in France Are Comfy Duds?

By JAMES KEELEY,
International News Service Staff Correspondent

LONDON, June 29.—Several Americans here are watching eagerly for mails from France. They want, and they need, their woolen underwear, which is in the possession of a dozen nurses belonging to a certain American base hospital. There is nothing improper in these somewhat peculiar circumstances.

The vessel on which I came carried from 200 to 300 nurses. The regulations provide for each a suitcase, a roll and a small trunk. All the woolen clothing had to go in the trunks and rolls and none in the suitcases. The trunks and rolls went into the hold.

Warm clothing is essential to comfort on the deck on a trip in the open boats, not to mention the possibility of a voluntary or involuntary immersion in the sea—and, clad only in muslin, the nurses faced danger to both life and health.

When a shivering nurse tipped off the situation the civilians arose to the situation and we contributed underwear, golf stockings, sweaters and, in fact, everything not in use that possessed warmth. Now we wonder when the goods will return.

SCORE OF DEAD IN DEBRIS OF FALLEN BUILDING

SIOUX CITY, Ia., June 29.—The number of dead in the ruins of the Ruff building, a three-story structure at Fourth and Douglas streets, which collapsed at 1:30 this afternoon and was burned, was estimated at from 20 to 30 late this afternoon. Over a score are missing, but may be accounted for later. The injured are estimated at a score.

The list of missing includes:

Oscar Ruff, proprietor of Ruff Pharmacy.

Alfred Hanson, bookkeeper for Ruff.

Two butchers.

Ten tailors who were working in the rear of the top floor of the Ruff building, the part of the building which went down first.

Louis Soiseth, foreman for contractors who were jacking the structures for repairs, died in a hospital.

ADJOINING PLACES ARE CRUSHED

When the Ruff building fell the wall crushed two adjoining structures and buried employees and patrons in the debris. Fire broke out in the ruins in a few minutes. Cries of the imprisoned persons could be heard.

Hundreds of volunteers assisted firemen in efforts to reach those imprisoned in the ruins. Hans Asher, a bookkeeper, was still alive in the wreckage at 5 o'clock. A heavy beam resting upon his legt prevented him from freeing himself. He talked with rescuers who were trying to reach him. Asher said three persons were imprisoned near him, all of them alive.

OF EIGHTY-ONE CLERKS, EIGHT ARE NOWN TO BE SAFE

About 81 clerks were in one of the stores when an explosion of ammonia occurred. Eight of this number are known to have escaped.

Workmen were jacking up the first floor of the rough building when the crash occurred.

Bodies of two unknown dead burned beyond recognition were removed from the ruins.

Several persons trapped in the crumpled building were reported suffocating from ammonia gas.

U. S. Formally Takes Over Hun Wharves

WASHINGTON, June 29.—President Wilson by proclamation today formally took over the wharves and docks of the North German Lloyd and Hamburg-American Steamship Companies at Hoboken.

Cury and Jordan's Petitions Are First

SACRAMENTO, June 29.—Charles F. Curry, Republican Congressman circulated the first of the 1918 nomination petitions today. Frank C. Jordan, Republican secretary of state, likewise filed a petition.

AMERICANS MUST HAVE FAIR DEAL, ULTIMATUM

State Department's Protest to Carranza Against Decree of February 18 Clearly Defines Stand Taken by the U. S.

HEAVY OIL LAND TAX CALLED CONFISCATION

Reciprocal Relations Based On Honesty and Justice Must Be Established or Trouble Will Ensue, Says the Note

WASHINGTON, June 29.—Declaring that all the United States asks of Mexico for American citizens is justice and fair dealing, the state department today made public a "solemn protest" sent to President Carranza against the Mexican decree of February 19, 1918, establishing a tax on oil lands

The statement says the new tax amounts practically to confiscation, or at least unfair imposition, and cites extracts from President Wilson's speech to the Mexican editors on the future relations of nations as follows:

"As long as there is suspicion there is going to be misunderstanding, and as long as there is misunderstanding there is going to be trouble. If you once get a situation of trust then you have got a situation of permanent peace."

The statement by the State Department says further:

U. S. DEFINES ITS POSITION

"The United States always desires to accord to the Mexican government and people justice and fair dealing and it is confident that it will be accorded the same justice and the same fair dealing in return."

The State Department gave out the text of its protest today after having learned that soon after President Wilson's speech to the Mexican editors here recently had been printed in the Mexican papers the Caranza government gave out the text of the American government's protest against the oil decrees and it was commented upon as being inconsistent with the President's speech.

"The United States government would have appreciated being asked for its consent to the publication of this note, inasmuch as this procedure is usually followed in diplomatic dealings between friendly nations," says the department's statement. "Such consent would, of course, have been readily given if the Mexican government had intimated that it believed the note should be published."

The department's statement continues:

"An examination of the note proves all that the United States asks for its citizens who have made investments in Mexico, relying on the good faith and justice of the Mexican government and Mexican laws, is justice and fair dealings. There is no disposition on the part of the United States government to interfere in the internal affairs of Mexico.

WARNS AGAINST PROPERTY SEIZURE

"However, the seizure of property at the will of the sovereign without due legal process equitably administered and without provision for just compensation has always been regarded as a denial of justice and a cause for diplomatic representations."

Ambassador Fletcher's note of April 2d, after stating that the United States government had given careful consideration to the effect of the decree says the United States cannot acquiesce in any procedure ostensibly or nominally in the form of taxation or the exercise of eminent domain but really resulting in confiscation of private property and deprivation of vested rights. The seizure or spoilation of property at the mere will of the sovereign and without due legal process fairly and equitably adminstered had always been regarded as a denial of justice and as affording internally a base of interposition.

"My government is not in a position to state definitely that the operation of the aforementioned decree will in fact amount to confiscation of American interests. Nevertheless, it is deemed haportant that the government of the United States should state at this time the real apprehension which it entertains as to the possible effect of this decree upon the vested rights of American citizens in oil properties in Mexico."

Woman Physician Is Indicted For Contemptuous Talk

CHICAGO, June 29.—Mrs. Ruth Lighthall, woman physician, was indicted on six counts here today, charging violation of the espionage act. Neighbors complained she had interfered with Liberty bond sales and had spoken contemptuously of President Wilson.

SACRAMENTO, June 29.—Carl Schiller, employee of a local brewery for many years, today was sentenced by Federal Judge E. S. Farrington to serve two and one-half years in the federal penitentiary at McNeil Island and to pay a fine of $200, following his conviction yesterday on a charge of violating the espionage act by seditious utterances.

REPORT ON WAR GAINS SURPRISE TO WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, June 29.—Wealth conscriptionists in Congress today seized as a powerful weapon the starting report on profiteering filed with the Senate by the Federal Trade Commission.

The regarded the report as a double-barreled weapon. It proves, they say, that big business' appeal last session against over-stepping the limits of safety in taxing business was not founded on any real danger that Congress would have hurt business by making the taxes on war profits heavier than it did.

While Congress seethed over its contents, there was indication that it has caused distinctly unfavorable reaction in food administration quarters. The Trade Commission report was issued, it was said, without the knowledge of Herbert Hoover. He is studying it tonight and will make a statement on its contents early next week. It was intimated by Hoover's friends that the commission's interpretation of "profits" might bbe erroneous.

No sooner had the report been offered in the Senate than it was subjected to a barrage of both opposition and support.

It brought from Senator Reed a new denunciation of the government policy of price fixing, which he called "an aid to the unscrupulous business man" and resulting in "the gradual ruin of the consumer."

The report started bitter cloakroom disputes. Many members contended stoutly that the report showed prejudice and clever handling of figures to make out a case.

By the majority the report was taken to support President Wilson's word, 'we have indisputable evidence of profiteering." It was generally regarded as certain to become a storm-center when the revenue bill comes into the Senate and the war profits debate begins.

Rotarians Choose Salt Lake City

KANSAS CITY, June 29.—Salt Lake City was chosen as the 1919 meeting place for the International Association of Rotary Clubs at a meeting of the organization's officers here today, marking the windup of this year's convention. New Orleans and Chicago were eliminated early and the contest was narrowed down to Cleveland and Salt Lake City.

Would Parole Men to Garner 1918 Crop

LOS ANGELES, June 29.—Paul Valles, deputy county consul, has recommended to the board of supervisors that they arrenge the parole of county jail prisoners serving sentences for misdemeanors, in order that the prisoners may help harvest the 1918 crops.

To Vote On Wheat Price Tomorrow

WASHINGTON, June 29.—After an unsuccessful effort by Senator Martin, Democratic leader, to have the Senate abandon its proposals to increase the government minimum guaranteed wheat price to $2.50, an agreement was reached tonight to take a vote on the question Monday.

Kerensky Sees Slav Diplomat at Paris

PARIS, June 29.—Alexander Kerensky, former Russian provisional premier, arrived in Paris from London today. Shortly after his arrival he had a long conference with M. Maklakoff, the Russian ambassador in Paris.

ITALIAN LINE RETURNING TO ORIGINAL POSITIONS

In Some Places the Gallant Latin Defenders Have Gone Beyond Terrain Held Before Last Austrian Drive Began

AMERICAN TROOPS TO AID DIAZ'S ARMY

General March Reports Situation On the Entire Western Front Extremely Favorable to Allies; Victories in Air

WASHINGTON, June 29.—The Italian line of battle has been pushed back to just where it was before the Austrians began their drive.

Some American forces already have been landed in Italy. Combatant forces detached from General Pershing's army will proceed to the peninsula terrain at once.

American troops in every sector have "at all times and in all places are more than holding their own."

These were among the points which General March, acting chief of staff, made clear to the members of the Senate military committee in their weekly conference today. They were further told by General March that the accounts of the large number of captured Austrians, for some unknown reason, were printed only in American newspapers and not in any of Europe.

The achievements of the Italians, however, according to Senators, were not minimized.

So far there is no information to confirm reports, General March said, that German troops are being sent to back up the Austrians.

ITALIANS' LINES ARE ADVANCED.

"The Italian line," said General March, "has been the object of greatest interest to military men. The Italian pressure has practically restored the line to where it was held before the advance began on the Piave, and it two places it has been slightly advanced. The Italians have crossed to the north bank of the Piave at one place and down toward the sea the old line which has been held by the Austrians and Italians for many months has now been pushed by the Italians so that it is closer to the Piave river down in the swampy regions near the sea coast. The line is practically the same as before the big drive was begun by the Austrians.

"Taken as a military proposition the attempt of the Austrians is considered faulty because they spread their attack over such a large front that it was impossible to carry it through. The actual front from the mountaains down is 200 miles long, and there were not large enough forces at all points necessary to carry through such a drive. The reports which we get of the Austrians captured by the Italians is 18,000.

FIRST AMERICAN TROOPS ARE LANDED.

"Yesterday the first American troops landed in Italy. I do not refer by this to the force which General Pershing is sending from the American expeditionary force, but to a force which has been on the high seas for some little time and which now has landed.

"During the week the activities in the American sectors in France, as published in General Pershing's communiques from day to day, have been local in character, the Americans at all times and in all places more than holding their own. Fine examples of individual valor are now coming in, and, with the policy which has been adopted of allowing the mention of the gallant conduct of all, our people understand that the rank and file are doing splendidly all along the line.

"General Pershing has now had turned back to him five divisions of American troops which have been training with the British, and I mention that specially because it shows the value of the policy which was adopted of using all the training areas possible along the entire front. The vast increase of men being sent across are trained, as you see, in three different ways, the great mass being trained with our own forces, but the utilization of facilities already in existence back of the British line by our people and in addition the French facilities allow us to give that final

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Boches There but Only Until They Could Be Disposed

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, June 29.—During the attack made by the Germans on Bouresches, which the American troops were holding, a report was received that the town had been occupied by the Germans. A major was sent to ascertain the facts. He fell in with the officer who had been entrusted with the defense of the village.

"Are the Boches in Bouresches?" he inquired hastily.

"Yes, sir," was the reply.

There was a lurid interlude and the staff officer was then understood to say:

"'Was it not the order that no Germans were to be allowed to remain in Bouresches?"

"Yes, sir."

"Then, why the hell have you left them there?" was demanded.

"Burying party has not yet arrived, sir," was the quiet answer.

RASHNESS NOT TO SEAL DOOM OF KUEHLMANN

AMSTERDAM, June 29.—The Berlin press is now predicting that Dr. von Kuehlman, the German foreign secretary, will retain his office. In fact, it is certain, the newspapers declare, that he will remain at his post.

Dr. von Kuehlman, however, will not be free from attacks by his opponents, the Dusseldorf Nach Richten asserts, and it predicts a fresh collision between his adherents and those in opposition to him.

Discussing the strained political situation caused by the speech of Dr. von Kuehlmann, the Frankfurter Zeitung takes up the question of the relation of the political powers of the nation to the military and remarks that this has developed in such a way during the war as to render the notable phrase of Karl von Clausewitz, "the army should be the instrument of policy," no longer valid in its old meaning. The relationship, declares the newspaper, has today become such as to perhaps make it impossible to restore the old. It concludes:

"If the supreme army command determines that the course of its policy is the national course it should lie with some one in that quarter openly to assume its direction."

Governor Stephens Frees Dying Convict

SACRAMENTO, June 29.—In order that W. H. Statham, dying at the state prison, at San Quentin, should breathe his last as a free man, Governor W. D. Stephens today issued a pardon. Statham was sent up from Los Angeles to serve two years for issuing fictitious checks. His term would have been up August 15 this year. The dying man's relatives have been sent for.

Big Sundry Bill Approved in House

WASHINGTON, June 29.—The House today approved the conference report on the sundry civil bill, carrying nearly $3,000,000,000 appropriations for the shipping board, war labor board, food and fuel administrations and other departments.

The most important change in the bill since it was passed by the House is one increasing the war labor board's appropriation from $1,000,000 to $1,500,000.

Present Wool to Go to Soldiers

CHICAGO, June 29.—A bulletin of the National Sheep and Wool Bureau today states that a large part of the present raw wool stock in this country, and all of it to be produced or imported to about June 20, 1920, will be required for military use. The bulletin adds that there are large stocks of manufactured clothing and cloth on hand adequate for essential civilian use.

Suffrage Action Over Until August

WASHINGTON, June 29.—The woman suffrage resolution on which a vote was prevented last Thursday by an opposition filibuster, Chairman Jones of the Senate suffrage committee announced today probably will not be brought up again until next August after the proopsed recess of Congress.

17 MACHINES SHOT DOWN; 7 FALL OUT OF CONTROL

"Mutual Artillerying" Is Only Activity Along the British Front Reported in Official Statement of Marshal Haig

LIVELY FIGHTING ON ITALIAN FRONT

Railway Centers, Enemy Troops in Movement Are Bombarded by Allied Airmen and Three Machines Are Brought Down

LONDON, June 29.—"Mutual artillerying" was the only activity along the British front reported by Field Marshal Haig in his official statement tonight.

Twenty-three German aeroplanes were brought down yesterday and three British machines were lost, it was officially announced tonight.

"Seventeen hostile planes were shot down yesterday and six were driven down out of control," the aviation communique said. "Three of ours are missing.

"We dropped twenty-two tons of bombs during the day and fourteen and one-half at night."

ROME, June 29.—The artillery struggle, which remained moderate on the remainder of the front, was somewhat lively yesterday on the Asiago plateau, says the official statement issued by the Italian war office.

"Our patrols, with their usual activity, effectively harassed the enemy and damaged his defense at several points.

"Railway centers and enemy troops in movement were bombarded by our and allied airmen; three enemy machines were brought down."

BERLIN (via London), June 29.—Three British attacks against German positions at Merris were repulsed "with heavy losses," the war office announced today.

"North of the Lys British attacks in three assaults against Merris broke down with heavy losses," says the statement. "The enemy penetrated Vieux Berquin, but was thrown back by our counter-attack beyond the west border of the village.

"North of Merville enemy attacks broke down.

"Southwest of Bucquoy enemy reconnoitering attacks were repulsed.

"South of the Aisne the French were repulsed near Ambleny. Beyond Cutry they gained ground, but were thrown back by our counter-attacks on the heights astride of Cuffy.

"In Villers Cotterets forest we pursued the enemy as far as his departure positions, capturing prisoners.

"Nine hostile machines have been downed."

FIFTEEN TONS OF BOMBS IN TWO DAYS.

LONDON, June 29.—Fifteen tons of bombs were dropped by naval aircraft on enemy objects during the period between June 24 to June 26, the Admiralty announced today. In engagements with hostile air craft three of these were brought down. The British lost two of their own machines.

The German admiralty today announced that German torpedo craft of the Flanders flotilla engaged British destroyers on the evening of June 27 off Ostend. The clash took place while the Germans were out on patrol. The Admiralty declared that two British destroyers were hit. The statement said the German destroyers were undamaged.

Captain Marcel Doumer, commandant of a French escadrille, was killed during an aerial combat at Villers-Cotterets yesterday. He is the third son of Senator Paul Doumer to fall in action.

German prisoners are virtually unanimous in confirming the fear felt of the Americans by the German high command. According to the declarations of officers this is the principal reason for the determination of Germany to seek at all costs to impose peace on the allies before next winter.

The prisoners make no secret of their astonishment at the [illegible] and versatility of the American soldiers.

FINEST SPIRIT IS DISPLAYED BY FRENCH.

Telegraphing to Paris from the front, the correspondent of the Havas Agency says that Thursday's attack of the French on the line southwest

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SHELLS AND GUNS RUSHED BY ENGLAND

BEDFORD, England, June 29.—The munition factories of Great Britain responded nobly to the heavy demand for increased fighting material resulting from the present great German offensive, according to F. G. Kellaway, parliamentary secretary to the ministry of munitions. Deliveries of guns, he told the Liberal Club, exceeded the estimates by 32 per cent, while deliveries of gun carriages were 60 per cent greater than before.

There was a great demand for increased supplies of a particular kind of shell, but there was sufficient on hand to supply this from stock. The horse artillery, after long inaction, suddenly was called upon for a most active kind of service and consequently an immense increase in the output of ammunition for that branch of the service was necessary. The work shops, Kellaway said, rallied magnificently and by the end of April the weekly output had increased 800 per cent. The production of machine guns, small arms and rifles increased proportionately.

All this, Kellaway added, was accomplished in spite of the fact that for the month previous to the offensive an average of 3400 men were released per week for the army and for the first month of the offensive this figure was increased to 8200 per week.

At a meeting for enrolling women for the land army, Kellaway said that since the beginning of the war there had been two great pieces of constructive work. One was that of munitions and the other agriculture. With regard to the former the women had done splendidly. The excavation work at one of the most important fortifications on the northeast coast was carried out by fisher women from the eastern part of Scotland. They, said Kellaway, had been the sure shield and buckler of Great Britain and he did not believe they would return to the useless occupations so many occupied before the war as there would be room for them and the men in repairing the ravages of war.

Thomas Edison at left, Charles Schwab and Miss Mary Eurana Ward, sponsor, at the launching of the first fabricated ship at Newark Bay.

Government officials, industrial leaders and over 15,000 other folk cheered as the Agawam, the first "fabricated" vessel, was launched recently at the Newark Bay shopyards. Parts of the fabricated vessels are built in many different mills and the parts assembled at a shipyard. The picture shows Thomas Edison, famous inventor, at left; Charles Schwab, director general of the shipbuilding, and Miss Eurana Ward, Schwab's niece and sponsor for the ship.

Blank Space Is Utilized for Lies

ROME, June 29.—To prevent Central empire spies from conveying information, the personal columns of Italian newspapers circulating in Switzerland and other countries have been suppressed in foreign editions.

It was shown during the trial of an Italian engineer, one Cesare Santoro, convicted of conveying information to the enemy, that he had inserted his information in the newspapers in the form of love letter advertisements.

The foreign editions of the newspapers now leave the country with the advertisement space blank. The Austrians, to show that they cannot be altogether circumvented, it has been found, fill this blank with news matter injurious to Italy, and then have the editions scattered over the Italian front by airplanes in the hope that Italian soldiers will read the newspapers and accept as legitimate Italian news the matter inserted in the blank spaces by the Austrians.

Big Cheese Sent to Hoarder of Food

LONDON, June 29.—Milk products are in great demand in England. Delivery of a 70-pound cheese to the home of Mrs. Eileen Johnston, wife of Major Campbell Johnston, attracted so much attention among the neighbors in Brentwood, a London suburb, that a food inspector investigated and Mrs. Johnston was taken to court and fined $100 on charges of hoarding food.

Mrs. Johnston said the cheese had been sent her by a Dorchester friend and that it was much larger than she had anticipated. The cheese had been cut and distributed among Mrs. Johnston's friends, but as the inspector found 46 pounds of sugar and 23 pounds of macaroni in the house Mrs. Johnston was fined on that account.

T & D THEATRE BERKELEY

Sunday Only

Earl Williams And Grace Darmond In THE SEAL OF SILENCE

5 Vaudeville BIG ACTS

THE FOUR EARLS
A Whirling Novelty
GROTTI
Accordeon Soloist
MORAN AND DALE
Nearly an Actor
MME. LA DORA
Globe Dancer
INGRAM AND CROWE
Comedy Sketch

MONDAY AND TUESDAY—Louise Huff and Theodore Roberts in "Wild Youth."

FREE TO ASTHMA SUFFERERS

A New Home Cure That Anyone Can Use Without Discomfort or Loss of Time.

We have a New Method that cures Asthma, and we want you to try it at our expense. No matter whether your case is of long standing or of recent development, whether it is present as Hay Fever or chronic Asthma, you should send for a free trial of our method. No matter in what climate you live, no matter what your age or occupation, if you are troubled with asthma, our method should relieve you promptly.

We especially want to send it to those apparently hopeless cases, where all forms of inhalers, douches, opium preparations, fumes, "patent smokes," etc., have failed. We want to show everyone at our own expense, that this new method is designed to end all difficult breathing, all wheezing, and all those terrible paroxysms at once and for all time.

This free offer is too important to neglect a single day. Write today and begin the method at once. Send no money. Simply mail coupon below. Do It Today.

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KAISER HAS EYE ON ARCTIC ISLE

LONDON, June 27.—Agitation has been started in England to prevent Germany's war lords and steel magnates from getting control of Spitzbergen, the El Dorado of the Arctic ocean.

Should Germany be forced to give up Alsace-Lorraine, with its coal and iron deposits, a far richer prize, although more distant, would be won should her plunder-bund get possession of Spitzbergen, a group of islands lying about 1000 miles north of Norway and 1000 miles east of Greenland. The territory of 24,000 square miles has 2000 square miles of known coal and iron deposits.

If Germany's influence in Russia prevails, the acquisition of Spitzbergen would be the next logical step toward further economic domination of Russia and Scandinavia.

Germany contends that Spitzbergen is a "No Man's Land," its status having been so fixed by an international conference at Christiania in 1914. However, before the war, Norway and Russia informally were discussing the future of this territory.

Historically and financially the islands are British. By order of King James I, never annulled, Spitzbergen was annexed for the Muscovy Company. From 1614 to 1670 the British occupied the southern half of the main island. But twenty-three square miles are controlled by German interests, while 4000 square miles are claimed by British enterprise. Five months a year the seas are open and the land is but sixty to seventy-two hours by steam vessel to Scottish ports. The group is looked upon as the future fuel supplying center for Scandinavian countries and north Russia.

There are huge accumulations of loose ore broken off by erosion from the main deposits, less than 1½ miles from the sea. The islands are habitable the year round. Should Germany get control of the land, which already has humorously been dubbed "Fritzbergen," she would have a great ore supply for shipbuilding. Control of the territory also would mean domination of the trade route to Archangel. However, the British fleet may have something to say about the matter.

England Plants Big Crop of Potatoes

LONDON, June 29.—To relieve the food shortage, England is growing more potatoes this year than ever in its history.

Announcement was made recently by the ministry of food that approximately 900,000 acres of potatoes had been planted in Great Britain this year. The returns upon which the figures were based came from persons farming one acre or more and showed an increase of 25 per cent in the 1918 planting as compared with that of 1917.

Allotments and cottage gardens were not included in the census of the food officials. The proportion of land this year planted in potatoes by allotment holders is also far greater than in any other year.

Diver Is Sunk by English Seaplane

LONDON, June 29.—The story of the bombing of a German submarine by an English seaplane is told in the papers here. The encountered occurred in very stormy weather and under the most adverse conditions. Two submarines were sighted cruising about a mile apart, and the seaplane flew down to attack.

One of the submarines submerged immediately to a safe depth, but the other was still partly above the surface when the seaplane dropped two bombs. One fell directly astern of the conning tower, the other in the water alongside. A great column of water was thrown into the air, the stern of the U-boat rose out of the water, then the enemy craft slowly turned over on her side and disappeared.

Tribute Is Paid to Dead Hun Airmen

LONDON, June 29.—In two village churchyards near London three German aviators killed in a night raid on the metropolis on Sunday, May 19, were buried three days afterward while inquests over bodies of their victims were being conducted in London.

In one churchyard two Germans were buried with military honors. At another cemetery services were held over the body of a German aviator which had been found in the wreckage of his flying machine. The casket, covered with a German flag, was conveyed to the burying ground on a gun carriage, followed by officers and men of the Royal Air Force. Allied aviators flew over the churchyard during the ceremonies.

BARREN RUMANIA SHOWS WAR'S COST

LONDON, June 29.—Rumania is a desolate and barren country today—an awful object lesson of the cost of war. Two years ago it was one of the garden countries of the world, teeming with agricultural wealth and prosperity. More than 750,000 Russian soldiers lived in it and on it for nearly a year, and they left very little behind them.

Anyone who has known Rumania as she was when peace was forced upon her by the Central powers must be convinced that it will be years before Germany can draw from her fields and orchards any very valuable tribute.

Nor is the German control of Rumania's petroleum production likely to be a very profitable investment for some time. In the so-called "occupied territories" the destruction of the oil fields was so complete that Germany, after fifteen months of effort, is able to measure her supplies from this source in quarts.

In the rest of Rumania it is doubtful if production can be much increased beyond that of the past year, and during the past year petroleum has been one of the scarcest articles in the country, obtainable only under personal and special license from the government.

During the middle of the winter the Associated Press correspondent made a tour of inspection around perhaps a score of the frontier towns where the largest proportion of refugee population has been dumped in the hurried retreat before the German hosts. Conditions were serious beyond description, but the major part of the suffering was due to famine rather than exposure.

The shortage of food was such that in many instances refugees were seen in the fields eating—or attempting to eat—grass.

Terrible as was the plight of the people of these refugee districts in wartime, they can hope for little alleviation with the coming of a forced peace. Practically no harvests can be expected this year in these districts, for no seed will be available, and, moreover, there are no agricultural implements left, nor any horses or draft animals of any kind. Thousands of Rumanian horses died of starvation during the winter, for the peasants were too exhausted in caring for their own needs to make any attempt to provide for their beasts.

In France the horses would have been put to good use as meat for human food, but the Rumanian peasant has an abhorrence of horseflesh as meat.

Costs But Little To Dry Vegetables

WASHINGTON, June 29.—Dehydration or drying of fruits and vegetables, urged now by the United States government as a food saving measure, costs but about one-quarter cent a pound.

The process reduces the products treated to from one-seventh one-fifteenth original size; and leaves a practically non-perishable food, affected by neither heat no extreme cold. It requires no special container or sealing. Plain paper bag to protect against dust and insects are the best and cheapest containers.

Re-hydration—restoring the water to the vegetable—requires from 20 minutes to two hours; and the reconstituted product has lost neither its original flavor nor its color.

Make Rail Rule for War's Ending

WASHINGTON, June 29.—Resolutions to extend from July 1 to January 1 next the time in which the government may relinquish control over certain railroads were adopted late today by the House and Senate, with provisions forbidding relinquishment of a road where a competing or connecting line is retained. Differences between the resolutions make further action by the House necessary.

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WRITES OF GAS WEARING A MASK

WITH THE AMERICAN FORCES IN PICARDY, June 29.—This is a story about gas, written with a gas mask on.

A flickering candle furnishes the light. It is night. Outside the roar of the regular artillery bombardment of the night can be heard. The light of the guns flashes across the sky. The hum of airplanes can be heard overhead in the moonlight while an anti-aircraft gun over at the right barks in protest at the invading foe of the air.

The gas mask is not comfortable, but this is to demonstrate that your boy from home who may have to wear one is not helpless in it. The eye pieces—the windows—cloud up a good deal, but after taking your finger and carefully pushing in the side of the mask the windows can be wiped. This must be done carefully, so there is no leak along the side of the face. The mask must remain tight and snug.

BREATHE THROUGH MOUTH.

The nose clip is on my nose, as I write. A rubber hose with a mouthpiece much like a football nose guard runs from the box respirator. If you can just forget about the mask, and breathe naturally, through your mouth instead of your nose, you get along in great shape. If you get fussy about it, there's likely to be trouble.

The secret combating gas is to keep your head. When there is a gas alarm, a soldier is taught to put on his gas mask and keep it on. Well trained troops do not often suffer heavy gas casualties nowadays. THe best the Boche can hope for is to impair their efficiency while they are wearing the masks.

Here is where I change paper in the typewriter.

I am making four carbons of this, so I have to take this paper out, count out five other sheets, put the carbons in place and "reload" the typewriter. (Business of "cleaning the windows").

NOT SLOW WORK.

It took me just a minute and a half to change paper and the new sheets are in straight. I'll leave it to the copy editor if the typing of this story isn't just about as good as my copy written under normal conditions.

This mask is an absolute guard against gas. If you have it on properly and keep it on until the danger is past you are not going to be gassed. The Boche introduced gas, but the British brought out the respirator mask, and took away much of the frightfulness the Boche had planned. There never will be such a gassing as that of the battle of Ypres under present conditions. There is an element of surprise in gas thrown in shells, but unless a man is gassed within a couple of minutes after the first shell hits, he is not likely to be gassed at all if he takes the proper precautions as to putting on his mask and keeping it on.

Men work their guns in artillery positions with gas masks on when necessary. It isn't an ideal way to have to fire, but it can be done. I have just walked outside and had a look at a Boche airplane and the burst of anti-aircraft shells about it, and returned—with mask still on. The "windows" are clear enough to enable me to see the black dot—the Boche—in the sky. Forty minutes have passed since I put on the mask and started this story.

'JOHN,' 'WILLIAM' AND 'HARRIE' NO DRAFT EVADERS

SAN DIEGO, June 29.—Always on the alert for draft evaders, the sheriff some time ago found on the great register the names of three voters of draft age who had failed to register for the service. Further investigation showed that in the Pin Hills district lived a small family by the name of Smalley. Three names appeared—John, William and Harrie.

Armed with the proper papers the sheriff immediately hied himself into the mountains to arrest the suspected three slackers. After considerable trouble the sleuth found the Smalley ranch. He at once asked for John, William and Harrie. And lo and behold up stepped three beautiful dark-haired young ladies, each with a million-dollar smile which caused the officer to gasp, blink and then wipe off his brow.

As soon as the sheriff could recover he asked for an explanation and learned that "Daddy" Smalley was some stubborn individual and years ago had his heart set on having a family of boys. He was so sure that before his first born had arrived he named it John. His disappointment was great when he was blessed with a daughter, but he stood pat and vowed the name John would stand. His second child proved to be another girl, but the father had already named it William, and of course that name had to stand for all time. When the third babe was born "Daddy" was not quite so sure, but he had the nerve left to compromise and declared in advance the name would be "Harrie"—and it was another girl.

Not until the drafting for the army came about did the old man weaken and allow "John, William and Harrie" to become regular girls by a change of garb.

Saxony Turns Down Hun Ration Scheme

NEW YORK, June 29.—The government of Saxony has refused to comply with the German imperial law providing for a new uniform ration of food for the whole German empire because there has been failure of crops in Saxony, says a Dresden despatch to the Berlin Tageblatt, a copy of which has been received here. The despatch stated that the Saxon authorities had declined to reduce the daily bread ration of the Saxon people.

Announcement by the German food controller that Germany had sent 460,000 pounds of potatoes to Bohemia evoked a protest from a Socialist member of the Prussian Diet, who said he did not understand how food could be sent to Bohemia when the Germans were suffering from a shortage of it.

"Condensed Wine" Is New French Economy

PARIS, June 29.—"Condensed wine" is promised by Food Minister Boret as one of his measures for saving tonnage. There is a large supply of wine in Algeria, but difficulties of transport prevent bringing it to France. The minister appealed to the scientific world and a method has been discovered of reducing these wines to a sort of honey which only needs diluting to bring it back to its previous state. The process is still in the laboratory stage, but the minister is assured of its practical realization and expects to make an economy of four-fifths of the freight which would be necessary if these wines were shipped in barrels.

SINN FEIN FOR IRISH REPUBLIC

DUBLIN, June 29.—The most important electioneering document which is being used by the Sin Feiners in their contest against the Irish Nationalists in East Cavan is an appeal for the establishment of a republic in Ireland. The Associated Press correspondent, in a tour of the East Cavan district, found this document posted everywhere on public buildings and at cross roads, generally surmounted by a small Sin Fein flag. It was in the form of a small hand bill, "privately printed by Arthur Griffith," who is now interned in England.

The document reads in part: "Can Ireland stand alone? Is she rich enough to set up as an independent nation?

"These are questions which can best be answered by comparing Ireland with small nations of Europe that have prospered in freedom. See how Ireland holds her own in size: Belgium had 11,000 square miles, Holland 13,000, Denmark 15,000, Switzerland 16,000, Ireland 32,500, Serbia 33,000, Portugal 35,000, Greece 42,000, Bulgaria 43,000.

"In population also she is well to the fore. Norway, Denmark and Switzerland all have less than her 4,000,000 population. Serbia, Bulgaria and Greece have only one or two hundred thousand more.

"What do these nations pay each year to run their own business—and in most cases do their business better than big nations? Here are the annual bills: Serbia £5,250,000, Greece £5,400,000, Switzerland £7,000,000, Bulgaria £7,000,000, Norway £7,200,000, Denmark £9,500,000.

"Dublin Castle rule cost Ireland last year £23,700,000. All these small nations keep their own armies and three of them have navies as well. It is cheaper therefore to be free than in slavery."

NURSE VIEWS LAST FLIGHT OF BRAVE LUFBERY

ALBANY, N. Y., June 29.—Miss Constance R. Rowe, Albany girl with the Base Hospital Unit No. 116 in France, was an eyewitness of the air battle which resulted in the death of Major Raoul Lufbery, America's foremost ace, she has written her friends here.

"One of the American air flying squadrons is quite near us here," she wrote, "and the day after we came we were asked by the chief nurse to attend an aviator's funeral. Next morning we heard guns overhead about 9.30, and we saw the fight between Major Lufbery and the Hun plane that caused his death. I shall never forget that sight and the sound of the guns going off in the air, and by degrees the Hun plane rose higher and hid itself in a thick cloud. Soon we heard that Major Lufbery had been killed and it caused a big sensation."

She wrote of attending Lufbery's funeral and said: "I may see other military funerals, perhaps with more grandeur, but I shall never forget his and I cannot help but think how much it would have meant for his mother to be there."

Daughter of Slayer Is Out of Hospital

Marguerite McGown, daughter of Malcolm McGown, confined at Providence Hospital the past two weeks as the result of the conduct for which her father shot and killed Rasmus J. Grodem, is repored home today and her health greatly improved.

The second trial of McGown for the killing has been set in Judge Quinn's department of the superior court for August 6. Bail was denied and the refendant will have to remain in the county jail. At the jail McGown has been shown consideration by Sheriff Barnet because of his exemplary conduct as a prisoner and the condition of his health.

Takes Up Work for Soldiers' Families

CAMP LEWIS, June 29.—W. Collins, former Spokane Red Cross worker, arrived at Camp Lewis Saturday to take up the civilian relief work for relatives of soldiers at the cantonment. He will look after the business affairs of the soldiers of families and the unfinished business deals of the soldiers themselves.

First Lieutenant Hubert D. Hoover, assistant to the camp judge advocate at Camp Lewis, today was promoted to a captaincy in the national army and assigned to the Ninety-first division as assistant to the division judge advocate, Lieutenant-Colonel George V. Strong.

Sauerkraut's New Name Is "Shoo-Croot"

POMONA, June 29.—Germany has been robbed of another honor—that never did belong to her. As a result of the campaign instituted by L. C. Johnson of Pomona to find a new name for sauerkraut, the well known dainty has been rechristened "choucrout," pronounced "shoo-croot." And in the course of the campaign it was learned that sauerkraut never was a German viand but was the dish of Alsace-Lorraine and attained the greatest popularity in stricken Belgium. The prize offered for the best name went to the Red Cross because 27 out of 50 who made suggestions agreed on "choucrout."

Yountville Farm to Furnish Mutton

SACRAMENTO, June 29.—The next three months supply of mutton for all state institutions will be furnished by the state farm at Yountville, State Purchasing Agent McMillan has announced. The sheep were fattened on feed raised on the farm. The Napa farm, says McMillan, also will supply fresh beef to the Veteran's Home and the Napa State home.

MOLLY WAS PERSISTENT.

CAMP CRANE, Allentown, Pa., June 29.—It took two sergeants and a first lieutenant to convince Mollie King, motion picture actress, that women are not wanted to drive ambulances for Uncle Sam when she tried to enlist in "Uisaacs" here.

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Red Cross in France Gets Queer Requests

WASHINGTON, June 29.—"Please send one recipient for drinking water, and 100 yards of heavy women's clothing."

Now, what could one do with such a request?

But it is only one of the many puzzlers coming into the American Red Cross warehouse in France, workers report.

After they have administered first aid to such requisitions as these, which are samples of the odd ones, the clerical workers beg for vacations in the front line trenches:

Rounds towels; cardboard filing beard; cheap knaves; brushes, dog-grass; overall coats khaki for women; board for typewriter; snub-nibs; white chaterton; flexible exercise books; waven wrapping paper; rompers for men.

Water From Auto Saves Men On Desert

SANTA FE, N. M., June 29.—Water from the radiator of their automobile which they drank probably saved the lives of John Powell and Deputy Sheriff Harry Wright of Los Angeles, who were lost on the desert near Gallup, N. M. The Los Angeles men had come to New Mexico to recover an automobile that had been stolen. With the man charged with stealing the car, they started back, one driving the stolen car and the other the automobile in which they had made the trip. They became confused, lost their way and wandered for seventeen hours on the desert. They finally found a water hole and later made their way to the main highway.

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The Dresses $28.00 —200 navy dresses in serge and taffeta or combinations. Newest styles—coatee effects—some with plaid collars and cuffs—lingerie collars on the taffetas. All sizes.

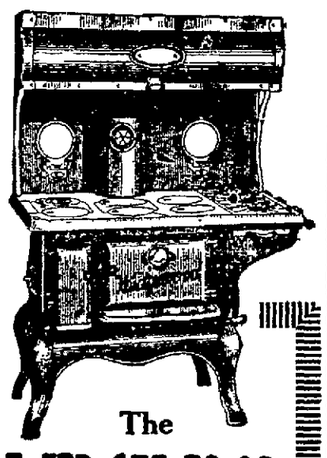
100 Dresses $35.00 —Georgette and taffeta combinations—taffetas and crepes—all the newest colors, including check and plaid effects—embroidered and button trimmed models. All sizes.

Fancy Silk Jersey Petticoats $5.00

New arrivals—heavy, lovely quality Milanese Jersey—wide range of beautiful colors. Flounces show design in contrasting colors. Extra tempting bargains.

Advanced Styles in Velvet Hats Combined With Crepe $10 to $15

The newest metropolitan ideas—our buyer, who is in New York, having forwarded these hats by fast express. Ostrich and wing trimmed—in black, navy and brown.



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3:30p Sacramento, Pittsburg, Bay Point.
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TRIBUNE RESULTS

NEWS TO CAMP LEWIS

Send The TRIBUNE to the boys at Camp Lewis. Home news will be deeply appreciated by the boys of the National Army.

CADETS BOLD IN TEETH OF FIRE DANGER

BERKELEY, June 29.—Aviators from the School of Military Aeronautics at the University of California played the roles of heroes today in the fire which broke out at the El Reposo Sanitarium, 2222 Chapel street, shortly after noon.

Before the fire department had arrived on the scene a score or more flying cadets from the aviation school, situated across the street from the sanitarium, had carried everyone of the 35 or more patients in the hospital to places of safety in neighboring homes.

Miss Minnie Hoffman, one of the night nurses at the hospital, was lifted from her bed as she slept in her room on the fourth floor and carried to safety by one of the uniformed men. Valuable books and papers belonging to Dr. A. G. Sanderson were saved from the flames by the cadets, together with several thousand dollars' worth of clothing and valuables owned by nurses and patients.

The students were under the command of Lieutenant H. W. Reed. Military order was established and guards were thrown about the sanitarium to prevent persons from entering the blazing building.

Heroic assistance in helping to remove patients, many of whom were in a critical condition, was lent by Miss Dorothy Rodman and Miss Esther Gardner, two of the nurses in charge. Cimly the two young women led the aviators to rooms of the patients in the most precarious condition and aided in carrying them to the street.

Numbered among the patients carried from the building was Lieutenant Colonel H. J. Jordan, U. S. A., retired, veteran of the Spanish American war, who has been critically ill at the sanitarium. Colonel Jordan was reported this afternoon as resting comfortably.

The owner, Dr. Sanderson, is of the theory that sparks from the oil flue in the building may have ignited shingles on the roof. Loss to the building is estimated at $2000, covered by insurance.

Famous Composer Back to Oakland
Edgar Stillman Kelley at U. C.

Edgar Stillman Kelley, an American composer who has achieved international fame, and whose "musical miracle play," The Pilgrim's Progress," was given its first performance recently at the big Cincinnati music festival, arrived from the East yesterday to give a course of lectures on music at the University of California summer session.

Dr. Kelley, who is director of the department of musical theory in the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, is a former Oaklander, having been an organist in one of the churches of this city thirtp years ago. He and Mrs. Kelley, who is a talented pianist, are renewing old acquaintances in the bay region. They are staying at Cloyne court, Berkeley, during the summer, and are receiving visits from a host of old friends from Oakland, Berkeley, and San Francisco.

HISTORY OF MUSIC

Dr. Kelley, recognized as one of the most brilliant and original of American composers, will lecture on the History of Music at the summer session. This course will deal with the influence of race and religion on the evolution of music. He will also give courses on analysis and appreciation of music, tracing the relationship between music and the other arts.

When Dr. Kelley was an organist in Oakland 30 years ago, his gifts as a composer had not received wide recognition, although he had a wide circle of warm friends and admirers here. For some years he was music critic of the San Francisco Examiner, about 1893-'95, after which he began writing for periodicals, and in 1896 became lecturer on music at the University of New oYrk, later going to the department of music at Yale.

During his several years stay in Oakland he was a teacher in various schools, giving lessons on the organ, piano and in composition. He also conducted in light opera.

WELL KNOWN

Dr. Kelley's compositions are well known to local music lovers. His "New England Symphony," which has been praised in European musical centers, was rendered by the San Francisco Symphony orchestra under Alfred Hertz last season. Many of his songs, notably "Israfel" and "Eldorado," are well known to concert goers.

"The Pilgrim's Progress," which was produced at the Cincinnati music festival, was received with enthusiasm and acclaimed one of the finest choral pieces composed in many years.

The Alameda County Music Association, which is to hold a "pro-Convention rally" Tuesday evening at the Y. W. C. A. cafeteria, 1515 Webster street, has asked Dr. Kelley to be its guest, and it is probable that many friends will meet him that evening. One of the first of Dr. Kelley's old friends to greet him on his return to Oakland was Attorney L. Button, one of the most whole-hearted music lovers of the bay region. Button was president of the old Oakland Arpheus Club 30 years ago when it was a mixed choir, and had the pleasure of presenting Organist Kelley to the members. The two enjoyed an hour talking over old times.

CLASS LESSONS

The extension division of the University of California is offering class lessons in singing by Mme. Jeanne Jomelli to begin this week at the Hotel Claremont and the Lick building in San Francisco.

Mme. Jomelli was a pupil of the great Marchesi in Paris. Through her prominent appearances in leading roles ith the Metropolitan, Manhattan, Covent Garden, Paris, Brussels and other Grand Operas, Jomelli gained an international standing, btu is now rapidly becoming even more widely known as a concert artist of first rank. Jomelli is considered by many authorities to be the only logical successor to Mme. Nordica and is one of the few singers who have made successful concert tours completely around the world. Her interpretation of French songs is most exquisitely Parisian and is surpassed by none.

More definite information concerning these new classes may be obtained at the San Francisco office, 330 Lick building, 62 Post street; or at the eBrkeley office, 301 California Hall, University of California.

Will Lecture on Education of Blind

BERKELEY, June 29.—As part of the University of California's work in the education of blind at the summer session, Miss Kate Foley, for twenty-five years a teacher of the blind and the present home teacher of blind appointed by the state library, will deliver a series of lectures in room 11 Wheeler Hall, beginning on Monday.

The university course is planned as part of the rehabilitation work aimed for the education of maimed and wounded soldiers who return from the front. Miss Foley, blind herself, is one of the best known workers among the blind in the west. Her lectures will be delivered at 4 o'clock on the following days with the subjects as specified:

July 1—"Psychology of the Blind."
July 3—"The Blind Child and Its Development."
July 5.—"The Blind Adults and His Re-education."
July 8.—"Attitude of the Public Toward the Blind."
July 10—"Prevention of Blindness and Conservation of Vision."

WAR IS THEME OF VICTROLA RECORDS

War is the theme of the new midsummer music offered by the Victrola records just announced. Geraldine Farrar sings the "War Baby's Lullaby," the Victrola military band plays the new Sousa march, "The Volunteers," and the new Caruso march, "Liberty Forever."

Two of the most popular wartime melodies are voiced this month on one Victor record. One of them sung by Charles Hart and the Shannon Four, is "What Are You Going to Do to Help the Boys?" To a stirring march melody it reminds us that Uncle Sam expects that every man at home will do his best.

"Keep Your Head Down, Fritzie Boy" is a humorous banter so characteristic of the fighting man. It is by Lieutenant Rice, from the trenches.

Elsie Baker sings a war song for a new Victor record this month. "God Bring You Safely to Our Arms Again" expresses the longing that must grip many a woman who has made the great sacrifice. On the reverse of the record is a companion song by Olive Kline, "Bring Back My Soldier Boy to Me."

SINGS OF SERVICE.

Henry Burr, tenor, sings "There's a Little Blue Star in the Window," a song that tells what the service flag means. On the reverse of this record is a song by Harry Macdonough and the Orpheus quartet, "Some day they're Coming Home Again."

Harry Lauder sings "From North, South, East and West"; Geoffrey O'Hara, camp leader of songs, sings two of his own, "Soldier's Day" and "Parodies of the Camp." Campbell and Burr sing "Your Lips Are No Man's Land but Mine" and "Our Country's in It Now." The Peerless Quartet is heard in "Just Like Washington Crossing the Delaware, etc.," and "I May Stay Away a Little Longer," being a soldiers' letter to his sweetheart.

Pietro, on the accordion, plays bewitching fox-trot numbers and a one-step. They are medley numbers, combining the popular measures of many of the recent hits.

Caruso and De Gororza are heard in a song that is entirely unwarlike. It is "In the Moonlight," a Spanish song, reminiscent of the Rio Grande.

The Victrola symphony orchestra has made a new record from a theme chosen from the Gluck opera "Orpheus and Eurydice," containing a flute solo.

Light, airy, gay are the vacation-time dance numbers newly recorded to furnish the requisite for dancing wherever you go. "The Rainbow Girl" and "Oh Lady! Lady!" are two medley foxtrots played by the Victor Military band on one Victor Record. "The Rainbow Girl" has been having a big success at the New Amsterdam theater in New York, and some of its most attractive numbers make up this medley fox trot, which include: "I'll Think of You," "My Rainbow Girl," "Alimony Blues," and "Mister Drummer." The music gives occasion for bold work from the cymbals and an occasional flash from the shrill piccolo.

The gems from the musical comedy "Oh Lady! Lady!" are culled for the fox trot of that name. They are "You Found Me and I Found You," "When All the Little Ships Come Sailing Home" and "Not Yet." Many dainty instrumental touches add to the fairy-like grace of the music.

Alma Gluck sings the melody from Theodora, "Angels Bright and Fair."

NATIVES MAKING READY FOR FOURTH

Piedmont Parlor, No. 120, Native Sons of the Golden West, and Piedmont Parlor, No. 87, Native Daughters of the Golden West, are making preparations for the parade and pageant to be held on the Fourth of July. The Native Sons' band from Piedmont Parlor, consisting of 30 pieces, and the drum corps from this parlor will participate. Floats and many decorated automobiles will also be special features. All members from both parlors will participate, whether in uniform or not, and will carry two flags, one American and one Bear flag. Several members of Piedmont Parlor of the Native Sons who are in the government service and are stationed at the nearby camps are to parade in their uniforms.

All members are hereby notified to be at N. S. G. W. Hall, at Eleventh and Clay streets, at 9:30 a. m. sharp on the day of the parade. The parade will start at 10 a. m. sharp from Eleventh and Clay streets, thence north on Clay street to Seventeenth street and San Pablo avenue, thence south on San Pablo avenue to Washington street, thence south on Washington street to Eighth street, thence east on Eighth street to Broadway, thence north of Broadway to Telegraph avenue, thence on Telegraph avenue to Nineteenth street, thence east on Nineteenth street to Broadway, thence south on Broadway to Thirteenth street, thence east on Thirteenth street to Lake Merritt, where the parade will disband.

Harry G. Williams, grand trustee of the order of the Native Sons of the Golden West and a past president of Oakland Parlor, No. 50, of the Native Sons of the Golden West, will be grand marshal, assisted by M. B. Morrison, past president of Piedmont Parlor, No. 120, N. S. G. W., as chief of staff; R. M. Hamb, P. N. Hanrahan and J. J. Marlarkey as chief aides. The committees from the parlors in charge of the arrangements for the parade consists of J. J. Dignan, William Husing, Charles Morando, Miss Elsie Wemmer, Mrs. Gretta Murden and Mrs. M. B. Morrison.

Just "Somewhere" But He'll Get It

SACRAMENTO, June 29.—"Somewhere in sunny, patriotic California" is the address on a letter for William G. McAdoo, secretary of the treasury, received by the Sacramento postoffice. It was sent here from Ripon, Cal. McAdoo, who is resting in the high Sierras, will get the letter.

YOUNG BERKELEYAN WRITES OF FRENCH

BERKELEY, June 29.—From "Somewhere in France" Eugene George Desimone with the Fourth regiment of engineers, has written an interesting letter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis P. Desimone of 1617 Prince street.

Desimone is 22 years old, a grandson of Mrs. W. S. Palmer, graduate of Berkeley high school and founder and managing editor of the Fourth regiment's official publication, The Skirmisher. The paper was first issued at Vancouver Barracks, later at Camp Green, S. C., and is now being published on French soil.

HAS SEEN "FRITZ"

The young Berkeleyan, among other things, writes:

"I have seen 'Fritz' (that is the common name for the German) at some of his work and I can now believe even the most horrible stories of his acts.

"The country over here is very pretty. It is similar to some parts of California, the climate being about the same. The people, however, are a great deal different. Those in the country seem to [illegible] of the most extreme backwoodsmen of the early days in our country. They seem to be very negligent as to their sanitary conditions as well as their personal appearance.

"In some cases the stable is in the same building where the people live, only a thin wall separating the two. Can you imagine the enjoyment and contentment that would follow that kind of life? Of course, that don't apply to the big cities, but the conditions there cannot equal the wonderful conditions in good old U. S. A."

PLEADS FOR CANDY.

Young Desimone voices the plea of the majority of Uncle Sam's fighting men now in France in this poignant sentence: "One of these days when you are making candy please send some to me—American expeditionary forces, Company F, Fourth regiment engineers, via New York—and it will be very welcome."

But his plea will not be answered as the government regulations provide that no foodstuffs or clothing or anything else with the exception of letters and magazines can be sent to the expeditionary forces in France unless on written request of the consignee supplemented by the approval of the regimental commander.

These regulations came about through the preponderance of private gifts addressed to the American fighting men in France, which took up necessary room set aside for government necessities, including provisions, ordnance and other military equipment.

NORA EVANS TO SERVE IN RED CROSS UNIFORM

BERKELEY, June 29. — Volunteering for wartime service at the front, Miss Nora Evans, mehmber of a prominent Berkeley family, has been called by the government for duty in the Red Cross hospital hut service and will leave Berkeley July 13 to begin her journey to France.

Miss Evans is a daughter of the late Judge Oliver Perry Evans, former member of the Superior Court in San Francisco, and for several years past has been a teacher of mathematics at Oakland Technical High school.

Miss Evans is a graduate of the University of California with the class of 1908, winning her bachelor's degree in the college of letters and sciences. Miss Evans resides with her mother at 281 Stuart street, coming to Berkeley some years ago from San Francisco to make her home.

Wilson Will Accept Berkeley School Job

BERKELEY, June 29. — With the departure of H. C. Wilson for Topeka, Kansas, this evening, it was given out that, in all probability he would be the next superintendent of schools for this city. Wilson, who has not yet resigned as head of the Topeka schools, will telegraph his decision to the Board of Education in Berkeley in time for the regular meeting on Tuesday. No word has been given out as to the salary he is to receive except that it is to be a higher one than that now paid to Superintendent Morris C. James.

"HARDSHIPS" IN ARMY NOT SO BAD

ALAMEDA, June 29. — A big crop of war letters from France for California relatives of Americans "over there" arrived yesterday and today, evidently being brought across the Atlantic in a huge mass. The "Mitchell Girls" Walter Risley, a soldier god-son of a young Alameda maid who declines the use of her name for print, and many others report letters from France. The Alameda maid's god-son writes:

"I think a few particulars of our daily life here will give you an idea of what we are up against. We are at present quartered in one of the most beautiful parts of France, in fact, we have been in this district ever since we came to this country. We have always had what we wanted to eat up to the present time. It we want we can buy choice cuts, such as omelettes made of chicken or anything that the world famous French peasant women cooks know how to prepare. We also have our choice of white or red wines of France to drink with all our meals that we buy outside of camp. The French host never thinks of anybody ever drinking anything but wine.

"Another great hardship here is promenading on beautiful summer evenings with the French mademoiselles. It is not terrible to be a soldier of Uncle Sam in France. I have been in construction camps in the U. S. where conditions have been ten times worse.

"At any time now we may move right into the thick of the fight, but I think that it is highly improrable."

ALAMEDANS ARE CALLED.

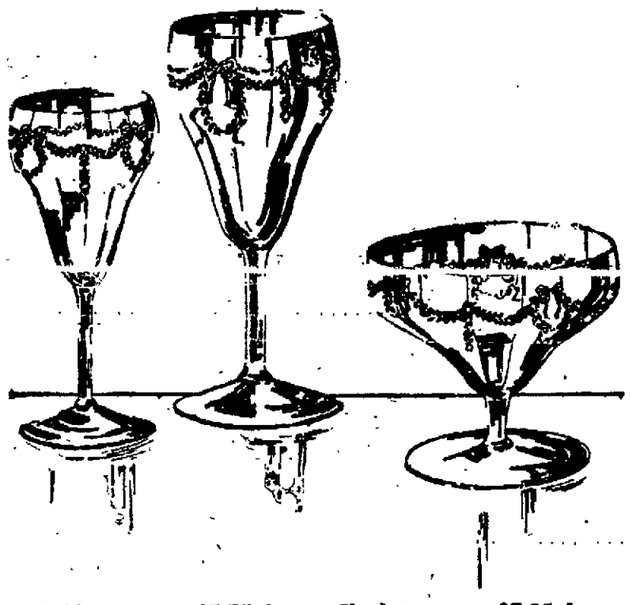
ALAMEDA, June 29 — The Alameda draft board has issued several calls for military service this week for entrainment on July 1, July 15 and July 22. Captain Joseph H. Wilbur, commander of the new National Guard company of Alameda, will be in charge of the detachment of nineteen men going to Camp Lewis on July 22 or immediately after this date.

S. & G. Gump Co.

TABLE GLASSWARE

A choice of over 15 exclusive patterns from which to select.

Deep Etched Pattern No. 14
(As Illustrated)



Goblets.....$7.75 doz. Sherbets.....$7.25 doz.
Clarets.....$7.50 doz. Cocktails.....$7.50 doz.

A Sale of Plain Thin Blown Goblets at $2.00 doz.

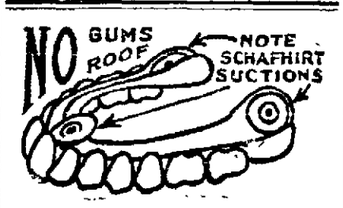
For This Week Only

All Glass Vases and Flower Bowls
(Except Tiffany Favrile)

At 20% Discount

S.&G. GUMP CO.

246-268 Post Street.
SAN FRANCISCO



The Schafhirt Roofless set of artificial teeth is the most sanitary, comfortable and satisfactory one that years of study and skill can possibly devise. Three little suctions hold the teeth firmly in place.

Dr. Schafhirt is a specialist in artificial work and makes no charge for consultation.

Dr. J. B. Schafhirt
Room 9, Macdonough Building
1322 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.
Telephone Lakeside 24
Hours—9 to 5:30—Week Days Only

"Such a Good Time, Llora, and All Because I Had a New Dress"

"I just knew I wouldn't have had half so much fun out of the beach party if I hadn't had the comforting assurance that I looked my best. Don't you think that new jersey sports suit of mine's the dearest thing. Just the right shade of blue, too. Well, I'll let you in on a secret. I bought it on credit. Just think! At a love of a style shop called Cherry's. I paid just a few dollars down. The rest of it is easy—a small payment every week, as I get my salary. I'm so glad I found out all about it, for now I never need to worry about shabby clothes again." Cherry has two shops here, a woman's shop at 515 13th and a men's store at 528 13th.—Advertisement

ADVERTISEMENT ADVERTISEMENT ADVERTISEMENT

Does Alameda County really need a "BOSS"?

The Federation does not think so. What do YOU think?

The Federation wants men and women to enlist in the fight for Good Government, to take an active part in giving Alameda County a thorough political house-cleaning.

If you have not registered since January 1st, 1918, DO IT NOW.

Headquarters open from 9 A. M. to 10 P. M.

Alameda County Federation
418 Syndicate Building
Phone Lakeside 63

R. H. MARCHANT, *President.* F. L. ARBOGAST, *Secretary.*

Have you read Bulletin No. 3 on "Alameda County's Belgium?"

Out-of-town folks write for particulars on our special Mail Order Service

Livingston Bros.
GRANT AVENUE GEARY STREET
SAN FRANCISCO

For that 4th O'July Outing **New Smocks** *at Special Prices*

Beginning Monday, July 1st, Our Big

July Half-Off Clearance Sale

of Seasonable and High Quality

Suits, Coats, Gowns, Dresses and Millinery

This will be the first sweeping clearance sale of the season! In keeping with our established policy of not carrying stocks from one season into the next, we are making tremendous reductions to effect a quick clearance. Thus we will achieve the double purpose of giving our customers the advantage of these big reductions, and of making room for the new Fall merchandise which is due to arrive shortly.

2500 "This Season" Dresses

at ½ former selling prices

Silk Frocks	Wool Dresses	Evening Frocks
Of Satin, Taffeta, Crepe de Chine, Crepe Meteor, Gingham, Silk and Foulards.	*Pretty models, well made of Serge, Poiret Twill, Tricotine, and other fabrics.*	*Models for formal, dinner or dance. Silk, Net, Lace, Chiffon, Velvet and Taffeta.*
Prices are now:	*Prices are now:*	*Prices are now:*
$11.75 *formerly $23.50*	$11.75 *formerly $23.50*	$12.50 *formerly $25.00*
$15.00 *formerly $30.00*	$15.00 *formerly $30.00*	$17.50 *formerly $35.00*
$17.50 *formerly $35.00*	$21.75 *formerly $43.50*	$22.50 *formerly $45.00*
$24.50 *formerly $49.50*	$29.75 *formerly $59.50*	$32.50 *formerly $65.00*
and other prices to	*and other prices to*	*and other prices to*
$87.50 *for dresses sold to $150*	$67.50 *for dresses sold to $139*	$75.00 *for dresses sold to $150*

*Less than **Half Price** for all Spring and Summer Models in*

Trimmed Hats

Every Summer Hat in stock in these lots:

$2.45 *for hats sold to $7.50* — $5.00 *for hats sold to $12.50* — $7.50 *for hats sold to $17.50* — $12.50 *for hats sold to $25*

July Clearance of

Negligees

A wonderful assortment of charming negligees—daintily fashioned of Crepe de Chine, Chiffon, Lace. Colors include rose, pink, blue, apricot and maize.

$8.75 *for values to $17.50.* — $12.75 *for values to $19.75.* — $14.75 *for values to $28.50.*

For the 4th of July Outing

Big Clearance Sale of

Baronette Satin Sport Skirts

Including a delightful array of beautiful models in stripes, plaids and plain rich colorings.

$13.75 *for values to $22.50.* — $16.75 *for values to $37.50.*

For Our July Clearance

Sweaters and Sleeveless Sport Coats

Reduced ¼ to ½ former prices

$2.95 *for values to $4.50* — $3.95 *for values to $7.50.*
$4.95 *for values to $8.50.* — $6.95 *for values to $12.50.*
$8.95 *for values to $15.00.* — $9.95 *for values to $16.50.*

iance Sale

ll Over the Store

nt of the store of odds and ends, small lots, sample lines and special purchases from for heavy incoming stocks is great, prices have been deeply shaven. To the hosts of ve come to depend on this store the year round, this July Clearance Sale is

l and household economy

ds is rising and the supply oftentimes does not keep apace with the demand and, in y our patrons. Everything is not reduced, but hundreds of things are and everything on gular price.

Suits, Dresses, Silk Coats

Afternoon and Evening Gowns—Clearance Prices

. Now is the time of all others to fill your apparel needs. All late styles and marvelous values. Wise women wishing to economize will buy now.

Dresses Reduced

Styles for street, service or sports wear in silk or wool.

GROUP I—Dresses formerly priced to $29.50 for **$18.75**

GROUP II—Dresses formerly priced to $39.50 for **$24.75**

GROUP III—Dresses formerly priced to $49.50 for **$32.75**

All good bargains.

Smart styles in satin, crepe de chine, taffeta, georgette, wool jersey and serge. Smart styles that can be worn throughout the fall and winter. Colors, navy, black, gray, tan, white, rose and combinations.

Afternoon and Evening Gowns

Values to $67.50 **$39.75**

Values to $75 **$42.75**

Values to $100 **$55.75**

Values to $150 **$68.75**

A clearance of high-priced garments at deep reductions.

Handsome gowns of georgette, satin, crepe chiffon, roshanara crepe and baronette for afternoon and dinner wear. All exclusive models.

Resplendant evening gowns of chiffon satin, gros de londre, net and other fabrics in favorite evening shades.

Suits Reduced

SUITS AT ... **$14.75**

A lot of good serge suits in eton effects and a few jerseys and linens in smart tailored styles. Suits that formerly sold at $29.50.

SUITS AT ... **$24.75**

Styles for misses and women in serges, poplins, gabardines, silks, taffetas and satins. Former values to $39.50.

SUITS AT ... **$32.75**

Handsome tricotines in this collection, rich satin suits and other models in serge, gabardine, poiret twill and Jersey. Values to $52.50.

SUITS AT ... **$39.75**

This sale lot embraces high-grade novelty suits in silk or wool. Dressy styles, richly braided or embroidered. Tremendous bargains among these. Values to $62.50.

Handsome Silk Coats Reduced

AT $26.75

Smart taffeta coats in three-quarter length. Models for utility or dress wear. Very fashionable and stylish. Values to $35.00.

AT $36.75

Satins, taffetas and baronettes in this group. Dress coats beautifully lined and trimmed. Not a great many in the lot, hence the wonderful bargains. Values to—$65.

A Spectacular Sales Event participated in by all upstairs departments and Basement Store

Capwells

July Sale of Silk Underwear

A special purchase of sample lines and mill-clean-ups.

From a leading manufacturer whose name we are not permitted to use.

$4.00 Silk Vests, $2.48

Exquisite garments, some daintily trimmed with lace and ribbons, others of plain pink or white.

$3.00 Silk Vests, $1.89

In white or pink. Opera or regular lengths.

$3.45 to $4.25 Silk Bloomers, $2.48

Of heavy grade silk in pink only.

$5.00 Fancy Silk Bloomers, $3.39

Beautifully trimmed with lace. In white or pink.

$3.00 Silk Camisoles $1.48

A great variety of dainty camisoles in white or pink.

$5.00 Silk Envelope Chemises, $3.48

Beautiful garments in pink only with French band top.

$6.95 Envelope Chemises—$3.79

Extra fine quality daintily trimmed.

Cotton Dusters $2.95

Values to $5.95. Linen color, made in raglan styles. Splendid bargain.

Separate Skirts Reduced

A choice lot of separate skirts in the July Sales. Made of novelty silks or wool in latest models. Sale prices —$7.95, $13.95, $16.95.

Fine, Imported Kid Gloves $1.85 pr.

Gloves that if bought at present wholesale prices would cost you $2.50 a pair, and on sale during the July Clearances at less than their marked regular price.

Made with single clasp at wrist, full pique sewn. In white with heavy fancy black embroidery on back. Women with dress glove needs should not overlook this bargain.

July Brings the Greatest Savings in

Millinery

Disposal Extraordinary of over 500 Trimmed and Tailored Hats

Most of them bought specially for this sale of a maker who was closing out his summer stocks

Divided Into Three Low-Priced Groups:---

Hats formerly priced to $6.50 for $3.95

Hats formerly priced to $10 for $5.00

Hats formerly priced to $12.50 for $6.95

All one-of-a-kind models, unusual in their style, choicest Milans, Georgette crepes, organdie hats, satin and silk hats and finest straws. In all-white, pink, blue, navy, gray and black. Becoming shapes for all. Large, small and medium hats. Bargains you'll remember for a long time.

Tailored and Sport Hats $2.95, $3.95 and $4.95

Reg. $3.95 to $10

In all our millinery experience we have never offered better bargains than these.

Smart banded Milans, sailors, peanut straws, ribbon hats of rare beauty and becomingness, fine hemp hats with floppy brims, silk crushers and many others. Hats suitable for street and out of doors wear.

Sale begins promptly at 9 o'clock. Extra salespeople.

July Sale of Merode Union Suits

REGULAR $1.00 VALUES FOR **69c**

Disposal extraordinary of fine Merode Union Suits in sizes 5 and 6 only. Low neck, sleeveless styles with lace-trimmed knee. Some slight imperfections in weave that are hardly noticeable and do not interfere with the wearing quality.

$1.75 and $2.00 Merode Underwear $1.15

Special Purchase of a Mill Clean-up

Broken lots comprising both summer and winter weights in regular and extra size garments. Many in cotton union suits and Merino vests and pants.

$1.00 Genuine Leather Handbags 79c

Regulation open at top handbags in a most useful size. Fitted with coin purse and mirror. A rare bargain.

Handkerchiefs

AT JULY SAVINGS

LOT I—Women's 15c Handkerchiefs—9¢

Savings of more than one-third of pretty novelty handkerchiefs of sheer lawn. In white and colors, some embroidered.

LOT II—Women's Handkerchiefs 2 FOR 25¢

Regular values—3 for 50c. Broken lines of women's colored initial linen handkerchiefs at decided reductions.

LOT III—25c Linen Handkerchiefs—19¢

Here's a real bargain! Broken lines of women's pretty linen handkerchiefs with initial and embroidered corners at savings of one-quarter.

LOT IV—Women's 35c Handkerchiefs, now 27¢

A choice assortment of broken lines of women's linen handkerchiefs with initial and embroidered corners. Shop early!

LOT V—Men's 35c Linen Handkerchiefs—27¢

A great opportunity to save on linen handkerchiefs as the price is advancing steadily! Broken lines of men's initial handkerchiefs with hemstitched or rolled hems and script initial.

LOT VI—Men's 50c Handkerchiefs—43¢

Splendid quality linen initial handkerchiefs at special reductions.

Handkerchief Dept.—First Floor.

BASEMENT STORE

July Clearance

Women's Vests, 11c each

Low neck and sleeveless styles made of fine, soft yarns. Sizes 5 and 6 only. Regularly you'd pay much more.

Window Shades, 29c

Drastically reduced because they are slightly imperfect. Size 36 ins. by 6 feet.

(On Sale in Basement Store Only)

$1.00 French and Storm Serges, 77c yard

Handsome wool-mixed fabrics in a good range of colors. Included are some black and white checks and pretty all-over plaid patterns—36 and 42 inches wide. Save on these.

Extra Special Crepe de Chine Envelope Chemise, $2.39

A new shipment bought especially for our July Sales. Good quality silk trimmed with fine lace. Very dainty and extra good values. All sizes.

98c Lingerie Waists July Sale Price, 79c

Very newest styles in good quality lawns, voiles and organdies, smartly trimmed with laces and embroidery. Splendid chance to save.

$3.95 Silk Waists, $2.79

Clever new models fashioned from beautiful satins and crepe de chines in white, pink, maize and flesh. Trimmed with lovely laces and insertions. More than a dollar to be saved on these.

Pillow Cases, 23c

Of good weight, durable muslin made the right way of the goods. Size 45x36.

76x90 Seamed Sheets, 98c

Decidedly underpriced. Of good, substantial, long wearing material.

(On Sale in Basement Store Only)

Women's $1.25 Silk Hose 98c

Pure, lustrous silk hose in all the popular and stylish new colorings. A bargain no woman can afford to miss. Basement Store Only.

Children's Dresses, 47c

Pretty models of good quality ginghams and chambray. Well made and attractively trimmed. Sizes 2 to 6.

(On Sale in Basement Store Only)

Silk Camisoles, 66c

Marked very much under worth! Of beautiful silk in pink only combined with laces. Elastic waistband.

$2.45 Silk Flounce Petticoats, $1.98

Wide, handsome silk flounces fitted to durable cotton tops, with elastic waist-band. Values extraordinary!

(On Sale in Basement Store Only)

Crash Toweling, 9c

Very durable, absorbent toweling of good weight. Makes splendid roller and kitchen towels. Finished with red borders.

Fringed Huck Towels, 17c

Large size, 17x46. Of good weight all-white huck. Greatly reduced because of slight imperfections.

Fancy Lace-Stripe Voiles 17c yard

July Sale Price—Lovely, lacey patterns in a pleasing variety of colors. Fine quality.

(On Sale in Basement Store Only)

Mill Ends of 30c Cotton Challies, 19c

In good, usable lengths of 2 to 12 yards. Big assortment of patterns and colors of unusually good quality—36 inches wide. Shop early.

Women's Smart Silk Dresses

At Two Low Sale Prices .... $8.95 and $10.95

Stylish and new! There's excellent choosing among these pretty crepe de chine and taffeta frocks. Wide assortment of styles and colorings. Such values are only obtainable in July Sales. Profit by these savings.

(On Sale in Basement Store Only)

Basement Millinery Sale

300 Banded Hats, Trimmed Hats and Untrimmed Shapes, 95c, $1.95, $2.95

Many all-white hemp shapes; all-black Milan hemp sailor shapes; and over 100 trimmed hats in all styles and favored colorings; also banded hats for tailored and outdoor wear—smart in shape and style. Wonderful bargains. Original values up to—$6.95.

Special! Black Sailors, 95c

All-black banded rough straw sailors in several styles. In great demand this summer.

All hats trimmed free in our Basement Store if materials and shape are purchased here. On Sale in Basement Only.

Dress Goods

75c Silverbloom, 57c

Popular mohair fabrics, being dust-resisting and serviceable. In pretty stripes and plain colors. 32 inches wide.

Fancy Mixed Suitings $1.37

Two-tone fancy mixed suitings in gray and tan shades. Full 58 inches wide. For smart summer suits and coats. Exceptional value.

$2 to $2.50 Woolen Fabrics, $1.57

Black and white fancy checks, plain Shepherd's checks in medium size and all-wool cheviots. 48 to 46 inches wide. Shop early.

$2.50 Wool Scrims, $1.79

Very fashionable light weight woolen fabrics in an assortment of dark colors. 44 inches wide. An unusual bargain offer. First Floor.

July Savings in Infants' and Children's Apparel

Juniors High Grade Linen Dresses Reduced to $10.95 and $13.95

Handsome Dresses with dainty touches of hand embroidery. Colors—rose, green, Copenhagen and maize.

INFANTS' LONG WHITE SLIPS REDUCED TO 39c

Of durable muslin, simply but well made.

INFANTS' LONG WRAPPERS REDUCED TO $1.49, $2.95, $4.95 and $5.95

Hand-embroidered, some slightly soiled from handling. Values to $8.50.

INFANTS' SHORT SACQUES REDUCED TO $1.49, $2.95, $3.95 and $4.95

Hand-embroidered. Some slightly soiled. Values to $6.95.

CHILDREN'S HATS REDUCED

Of straw, silk and fancy materials. Now —75c and up.

CHILDREN'S COATS REGULAR $6.50 TO $25.00 VALUES NOW $1.95 TO $14.95

Stylish coats of serge, checks, gabardines, Delhi cloth, taffeta silk and velour.

GIRLS' PARTY AND DANCING DRESSES

Lovely creations of chiffons, nets and taffetas. Dresses that will be in style for a long time to come. Wise mothers will buy these at their substantial reductions. Sale prices—$7.95, $10.95 and up.

Capwells

Towels, Linens, Bedding and Domestics at Substantial Savings

Heavy Huck Towels 17½c

Splendid quality huck towel in all white, size 17x32. Just the thing for hotels and apartments. Worth much more.

Hemstitched Huck Towels, 23c

Of an extra fine quality of huck, size 18x36. Extraordinary value.

Large Turkish Towels 29c

Very specially reduced because some are slightly imperfect. All white and very absorbent. Note the large size—21x44.

Pattern Cloths, $3.75

Extra heavy, finely finished satin damask pattern cloths in round patterns and floral designs. Size 70x70. See this item!

Heavy Sheets, $1.70

You'd expect to pay more for these. Double bed size sheets of good, serviceable, nicely finished muslin.

Pillow Casing, 29c yard

Heavy bleached pillow case muslin of good quality, 45 inches wide. Priced exceptionally low for the July Sales.

$7.50 Wool Blankets $4.95

Excellent quality all-white blankets with pink and blue borders. Size 66x80 inches. A wonderful value.

Long Cloth 12-yard Piece $2.95

Heavy, serviceable longcloth with a soft chamois finish. Fine for underwear. Decidedly underpriced.

Baby Nainsook 12-yard Piece $2.95

36-inch fine, sheer baby nainsook made of excellent grade Sea Island cotton. 36 inches wide. Extra special value.

$1.95 Crocheted Bed Spreads, $1.49

Double bed size crocheted bed spreads of good-wearing quality and in attractive patterns. Take advantage of these savings.

$3 Bed Spreads, $2.39

Extra special value. Fine crocheted bed spreads in a variety of pleasing patterns, carefully made and of handsome appearance. Will wear splendidly.

Comforters, $2.95

Double bed comforters filled with good white cotton and covered with dainty, attractive silkoline.

Pillow Cases, 39c

42x36-inch pillow cases made of heavy pillow case muslin with a nice wide hem. Shop early for this bargain.

$8.50 Wool Blankets $5.95

Large double bed size white woolen blankets with pretty pink and blue borders and with silk ribbon binding.

72-inch Table Damask July Price, 95c yard

Highly mercerized table damask in pretty floral patterns. Two yards wide and noted for its durability. A splendid chance to save.

Mercerized Table Cloths, $1.75

Of exceptional worth. Made of heavy mercerized cotton damask in attractive patterns and bordered all around. Size 64x72.

Union Linen Table Cloths, $2.50

Good quality Irish table cloths with border all around. Size 54x54. A star item on the bargain budget.

Crash Toweling, 20c yd

Pure white crash toweling with blue border. Extra heavy, durable crash and 17 inches wide. A bargain. —First Floor.

Art Needlework

Bargains of such values that they will be the talk of the town! Be here promptly at 9 o'clock.

Art Needlework, 5c

Including glass knitting pins, pin cushions, centers, tie racks, scarfs, collar bags, vegetable bags and instruction books. Big reductions.

25c to 35c Values, 18c

Stamped tie racks, pillow tops, stocking bands, knitting pins, slipper soles for children, and stamped mercerized huck towels all at lowest prices.

35c to 50c Values, 28c

Pillows, centers, scarfs, bath towels and slipper soles very specially priced.

50c and 60c Values, 38c

Excellent choosing among these broken lines of stamped knitting bags, centers, scarfs, pillow tops, children's dresses and rompers.

75c to $1.00 Values for 48c

A money-saving sale of broken lines of stamped centers, scarfs, pillow tops and bath towels.

Ribbon Sale

Lot I—Clean-up at—9c Yard

Narrow satin and Roman-striped gros-grain ribbons in many colors. Regular 12½c and 15c values

Lot II—30c to 45cRibbons—21c

Heavy silk and satin plain and fancy ribbons, including taffetas, moires, satins, plaids and warp prints. Width five inches.

Lot III—35c and 40c Ribbons 28c Yard

Wonderful bargains. White ground hair line and satin striped ribbons, moires and taffetas.

ODDS AND ENDS OF RIBBONS—¼ TO ½ OFF.

LIMIT CLUB IS GROWING; BIG DRIVE ENDED

Oakland's Limit Club is growing and it is expected by the committee directing the War Savings Stamp campaign that, when the returns are completely tabulated, it will be considerably increased. The latest additions to the club and those previously registered as having subscribed the limit are listed here:

A

Aahmes Temple
Ayer, Louis
Adams, Edson F.
Ady, Clem
Agnew, C. Albert
Alberger, W. R.
Altenheim
Ames, Fred D.
Ash, Norton & Co.
Atkins, Mrs. E. N.

B

Bancroft, H. P.
Bartholmes, Geo. F.
Beckwith, Ward M.
Bell, Harmon
Bercovich, H. & S. C.
Beretta, I. A.
Bertillion, Lee
Bilger, F. W.
Bishop, E.
Bowles, P. E.
Boyd, P. O.
Bradley, Mrs. Louise
Braddley, Mrs. L.
Breed, A. H.
Brining, I. F.
Brining, M. M.
Brown, Horace P.
Buell, Ruth M.
Black, F. Spens
Blanck, Lois
Bocqueraz, Clara C.
Boiler Makers' Un.
Bullis, Dr. B. S.
Bush, Clayton, H.
Bushnell, E. A.
Butters, C. H.

C

California Cracker Company
Cal. Wire Cloth Co.
Capwell, Cebert E.
Capwell, H. C.
Capwell, Mrs. H. C.
Cardinet, E. H., Jr.
Cardinet, Geo. H.
Carlston, J. F.
Carman, A. S.
Cavalier, William
Cazet, Leon B.
Chadwick, Mrs. F. R.
Chambers, Mrs. C. E.
Chase, Mrs. Ruth L.
Chelemski, Harry
Christensen, Eva M.
Chute, Elmer A.
Cleary, Chas. H.
Cocroft, Mrs. R. B.
Cohn, Julius
Collins, Geo. H.
Collins, Mrs. Geo. H.
Comper, Albert
Comper, Jane
Connors, M. J.
Connors, Mrs. M. J.
Corder, W. W.
Crellin, Mrs. Anna J.
Crellin, Miss Mona
Crellin, Thos., Estate Co.
Crosby, Henry
Crowell, Clarence

D

Darrianakes, N. P.
Danish Creamery Co.
Davis, Hyman
Davis, Mrs. W. R.
Dempsey, Frank
DeVaux, Mrs. Norman
DeVincenzi, V. A.
Dickey, C. H.
Dickinson, Edith
Doell, Carl T.
Doell, Mrs. C. T.
Doell, Carl T. P.
Doell, Harold
Doell, Lester
Doell, Ethel
Doell, Bernice
Doell, Helen
Doell, Mildred
Donohue, Sam J.
Donovan, Con
Dukes, Dr. C. A.
Durant, Cliff
Durant, Mrs. R. C.

E

Earle, J. B.
Edwards, A. F.
Edwards, E. F.
Edwards, Mr.
Egenberger, Mrs. B.
Elks, Oakland Lodge
Every, Fred L.

F

Fairchild, Josepa
Fairchild, L. A.
Farrell, E. M.
Faulkner, Joseph
Featherstone, W. R.
Fenton, John A.
Fenton, Dr. S. I.
Ferguson, P. F.
Fetter, Ernest E.
Fibush, A.
Field, E. B.
Fish, Mary Howland
Fitzgerald, Crellin
Fitzgerald, Eleanor
Fitzgerald, Kathleen
Fitzgerald, Laura C.
Fitzgerald, E. M.
Floud, Elizabeth M.
Force, R. C.
Forsterer, B. A.
Foster, W. E.
Foshay, Dr. A. W.
Fox, John E.
Frank, J. W.
Frick, Wallers P.
Furniss, Geo. B.

G

Gaddis, Dr. C. J.
Galbraith, A.
Gallagher, C. W.
Garthwaite, W. W.
Gawne, Walter
Gelding, E. M.
Ghirardelli, Miss Elva
Ghiradelli, Miss J.
Ghirade'li, Mrs. L.
Gier, Theo.
Glover, Sarah J.
Goldwater, Mandel
Goldwater, Mrs. M.
Gorrill, Mrs. L. H.
Govan, Wm. L.
Grayson, Owen Co.
Green, J. M.
Greene, F. H.
Greenhood, May T.

H

Hager, R. H.
Halbert, Wm. H.
Hall, Fanny B.
Hamm, Joseph
Hannon, C. S.
Hantz, F. W.
Harriss, W. L.
Hatch, Geo. W.
Hawley, Flora F.
Hawley, Stuart S.
Hinch, Jos. T.
Hodkins, E. C.
Hodkins, Louis
Hoffman, M. M.
Hoffman, Mrs. R.
Hogan, T. P.
Holmes, J. H.
Holton, G. L.
Horwinski, Max
Hoskinson, Isabelle
Hoyard, John L.
Howard, Chas. P.
Hunter, W. C.

I

Intermediate No. 1. Schoolfireland, William

J

Jackson, H. K.
Jeffe, A. L.
Johnston, Clarence
Jurgens, Chas.

K

Kahn Mrs. Frederick
Kahn, Frederick
Keagy, Charles
Kelley, Jos. M.
Kelly, M. J.
Kelly, M. J.
Kinney, R. W.
Kinsell, Dudley
Kinsell, Mary A.
Kitto, Sam. H.
Knowles, Jessie C.
Knowland, Jos. R.
Kuchins, Chas.
Kiel, C. P.

L

Laplace, Rose
Larker, A. S.
Lavenson, A. S.
Lavenson, Mrs. A. S.
Lavenson, Alma R.
Lawrence, H. M.
Lawrence, V. O.
Leach, Abe P.
Leach, F. A. Jr.
Leonard, M. M.
Leet, R. A.
Lehnhardt, Mrs. E.
Leimert, Walter H.
Lent, Wm. J.
Leonhardt, J. W.
Lesser, J. H.
Lewis, R. S.
Liese, Geo. W.
Locke, Florence
Locke, Franklin H.
Luckhardt, W. G.
Long, J. H.
Lore, S. W.
Lorimer, J.
Lorimer, Mrs. J.
Lowry, Russel
Lyon, Harvey B.
Lyon, John

M

MacGregor, C. M.
Magnes, Irving
Maiden, F. B.
Maine, Dr. A. F.
Marymont, Jos.
Marymont, Leo
Mason, E. B.
Masonic Cathedral Assn.
Massey, Carl V.
Maxwell, John P.
Maynard, M. B.
McCall, Joe
McClymonds, W. H.
McDonald, D. E.
McDonald, John Jr.
McDonald, J. R.
McEllroy, J. J.
McGurrin, F.
McLaughlin, D. H.
McLaughlin T. D.
McWilliams, R. A.
Meads Company
Mentz, Chas. H.
Mentz, Mrs. C. H.
Meltzer, Joseph
Merriman, Dr. A. F. Jr.
Metcalf, Victor H.
Midgeley, C. W.
Millar, J. R.
Miller, Grant D.
Miller, Harry East
Millar, J. Y.
Miller, Rudolph
Moffitt, Delia
Moller, William
Moore Ship. Co.
Moran, J. T.
Morgan, O. R.
Morgan, W.
Morgan, W. O.
Mount, A. J.
Moose, Oak. Lodge
Mobbery, L. A.
Moberry, Mrs. L. A.
Morris, H. C.
Morris, Frank
Morton Co., H.
Moyer, Dr. J. J.
Mullins, John F.

N

Neail, Isaac
Nelson, Helene, S.
Newman, A. B.

O

Oakland Title Ins.
Oakland Enquirer
Oliver, W. Letts
Ormsby, Mrs. E. L.
Osgood Bros.
Oakland Typographical Union
Owen, Miss Ethel
O'Connor, Patrick

P

Pacific Coast Shaded Wheat Co.
Pacific Manifolding Book Co.
Pangburn, C. W.
Pantosky, J.
Patterson, W. W.
Pendleton, Ben. H.
Perkins, D. E.
Phelps, R. S.
Phelps, Mrs. R. S.
Piercy, Dr. A. T.
Pecard, W. H.
Plaut, Carl S.
Prudential Ins. Co.

Q

Quinn, J. W.
Quinn & Broder Inc.

R

Raleigh, W.
Ramage Co., Arthur
Raymond, Daniel
Reilly, James C.
Renwick, W. R.
Reyland, E. E. L.
Rittigstein, H.
Roberts, Athene
Roberts, W. R.
Robinson, H. S.
Robinson, Jesse
Robinson, Jesse
Roos, George.
Rowe, Mrs. Chas. H.
Rowe, Dr. C. H.
Rudolph, Rupert

S

Sallinger, Mrs. A. M.
Samuels, Judge G. E.
Saroni, A. B.
Saroni, Mrs. A. B.
Saroni, Jane
Schartz, Harry N.
Scheeline, Louis
Schlueter Co., A.
Schneider, M., wife and daughter
Scotchler, Elenora
Scotchler, John W.
Scott, Chas. F.
Seulberger, Fred
Seydell, Mrs. Fred.
Shores, Dr. F. W.
Smith, H. H.
Smith, Alvah
Smith, Earl D.
Smith, J. E.
Smith, Dr. Kirby
Stanley, Lynne
Steiner, J. N.

T

Taft, H. C.
Taft, Mrs. L. H.
Taft & Pennoyer Co.
Talbert, W. D.
Taylor, James P.
Thornton, Samuel
Tiscornia, G.
Traverse, James
Treager, J.
Tribune Carriers' Ass'n.
Tribune Publishing Co
Valentine, Philip C.

U

Upright, Samuel

V

Van Wambke, F. H.
Veltch, R. M.
Van Wambke, Mrs.
Von Loven Seis, J. J.
Valentine, Philip C.
Vulcan Fire Ins. Co.
Veltch, Elijah

W

Walnut Grove Crmy.
Warenskpold, A.
Warenskjold, Mrs. A.
Warenskjo'd, H. F.
Warenskjold, Wm.
Warenskjold, Olive
Webber, W. L.
Wedgewood, Bertha E.
Wedgewood, D. R.
Wells, C. B.
Wellman, Miss E. R.
White, Earl D.
Wieking, Henry
Williams, Lem
Wilkinson, A. E.
Winsby, E.
Winsby, Mrs. E.
Wise, Chas. F.
Wittenberg, E. W.
Wishart, W. A.
Young, Rilia P.
Zecker, Herbert

Former Health Commissioner Says Nuxated Iron

Should Be Used in Every Hospital and Prescribed by Every Physician—Attributes His Own Great Physical Activity Today at Over 60 Years of Age Largely to His Personal Use of Nuxated Iron.

WHAT FORMER HEALTH COMMISSIONER KERR SAYS

"As Health Commissioner of the City of Chicago, I was importuned many times to recommend different medicines, mineral waters, etc. Never yet have I gone on record as favoring any particular remedy, but I feel that in Nuxated Iron an exception should be made to the rule. I have taken Nuxated Iron myself and experienced its health-giving, strength-building effect, and in the interests of public welfare, I feel it my duty to make known the results of its use. I am well past my three score years and want to say that I believe that my own great physical activity is due largely today to my personal use of Nuxated Iron, and if my endorsement shall induce anaemic, nervous, run-down men and women to take Nuxated Iron, and receive the wonderful tonic benefits which I have received, I shall feel greatly gratified that I made an exception to my life-long rule in recommending it. From my own experience with Nuxated Iron, I feel that it is such a valuable remedy that it ought to be used in every hospital and prescribed by every physician in this country."

W. R. Kerr

Former Health Commissioner, City of Chicago.

Former Health Commissioner Kerr has given years of his life fighting for public health in his own and other cities. It was he who introduced Anti-toxin for Diphtheria in Chicago's Health Department. He purified the milk for the Consumers and thereby helped to save the lives of thousands of babies. He introduced the anti-spitting ordinance, which has been copied all over the country, and also took care of the sewers and garbage in the interest of public health. He is positive that the widespread use of Nuxated Iron would greatly lessen the worries and troubles of Health Commissioners in keeping up a high standard of public health.

MANUFACTURERS' NOTE — Nuxated Iron, which has been used by Former Health Commissioner Kerr with such surprising results, is not a secret remedy, but one which is well known to druggists everywhere. Unlike the older inorganic iron products, it is easily assimilated, does not injure the teeth, make them black, nor upset the stomach. The manufacturers guarantee successful results to every purchaser or they will refund your money. It is dispensed in this city by The Owl Drug Co. and all other good druggists.—Advertisement.

'MOTHERS OF LIBERTY' AND DOUGLASS COLOR PHOTOPLAY AT KINEMA TODAY

The above is a scene between Bobby Harron and Lillian Gish in Griffith's "Hearts of the World," coming soon after the showing of "Mothers of Liberty," which is at the Kineme all this week.

Acclaimed by all service men as a picture with an almost irresistible appeal which will make men unable to take a fighting part in the great conflict wild with the desire to pitch in, and which also will make those who are doing the fighting appreciate the patriotism of the silent fighters, the mothers of the nation, "Mothers of Liberty" opens an engagement at the Kinema for the full week beginning today.

In beautiful contrast to the intensely dramatic theme of the feature attraction is the first of the new Douglas color pictures, a little play called "Cupid Angling." As a background for the tender love story all the scenic wonders of the Yosemite, the Yellowstone and of California have been worked in, being photographed by the new process of the San Rafael man in their natural colors without resort to hand-coloring.

Additional numbers on an exceptional program are news pictures (shown at the Kinema for the first time in the state), another of those entertaining Pictographs and the official U. S. Government war films, showing another episode in "The Making of a Nation."

The advance seat sale for Griffith's "Hearts of the World" starts tomorrow at the Kinema.—Advertisement.

Fire Prevention Is Reducing Loss

LOS ANGELES, June 29.—Fire alarms in Los Angeles are decreasing rapidly, officials say, because of a fire prevention campaign waged by the Fire Prevention Association of Los Angeles. This organization is patterned after one in Portland, Ore., where it was said the fire loss was reduced from $1,900,000 in 1914 to $272,000 in 1917.

In Los Angeles during the six weeks preceding June 1, the fire alarms totaled 280, which was 217 fewer than in the corresponding six weeks of 1917.

Those in charge of the campaign took as their slogan, "Put the fire out before its starts," and presented it in educational manner at banquets, public gatherings in general and before 200,000 school children.

In addition, a systematic inspection of buildings was inaugurated with the result that 7469 alleged violations of the fire ordinance were reported and one arrest was made for arson.

"Experts Make Experts"

—Each student is given *INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION* and attention by an acknowledged expert. *EXPERT STENOGRAPHERS* earn *LARGE SALARIES* and a shorthand course as taught at *GALLAGHER-MARSH* will make an *EXPERT* of *YOU* in *THE SHORTEST POSSIBLE TIME.* Enroll at once—Don't waste a minute.

Each Gallagher-Marsh Student Receives INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION

Day School $10 per month—"Daylight" Night School $5 per month.

GALLAGHER—MARSH BUSINESS COLLEGE

14th and Clay OAKLAND Tel. Oak. 1453.

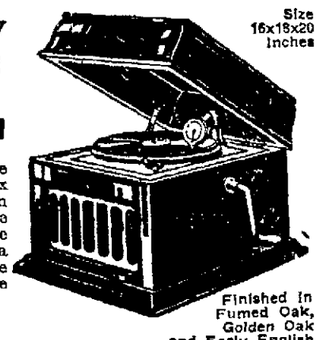
Thrift Demands

that your choice of a Phonograph shall be a Rex. Why? Because the Rex is free, thus requiring no strain upon your finances which are needed today by the nation in support of its great war undertakings. These lovely

$50 REX PHONOGRAPHS

Are Given Away

FREE



Size 16x18x20 inches

while we are introducing the new Rex Records. The Rex will meet your every exaction—no better instruments are made. Finest tone, handsome appearance and play with a sapphire jewel-point needle that does not have to be changed.

Finished in Fumed Oak, Golden Oak and Early English

The Phonograph Is Absolutely Free to You

We merely ask you to agree to buy a limited number of Rex double-disc records at 75c each, taking at least one record a week, and the phonograph is sent you at once free.

Write for Terms to Out-of-Town Customers

The Stern Talking Machine Co.

1432 San Pablo Ave., Oakland

1085 Market Street, near Seventh, San Francisco

721 MacDonald Avenue, Richmond, Cal.

NO BETTER VALUES NO LOWER PRICES

July

NO EASIER OR LOWER TERMS THAN WE GIVE YOU RIGHT NOW

Clearance Sale

Combined With Our Semi-Annual

Dollar Down Sale

comes this year at a most opportune time, because in addition to the wonderful showing of women's garments, we have received for this annual event, comprising every wanted shade and material and style that is right up-to-the-minute, you can secure what you want by paying only a DOLLAR DOWN And Small Weekly Payments.

SUITS . $1.00 Down and Small Weekly Payments for Balance

DRESSES $1.00 Down and Small Weekly Payments for Balance

WAISTS $1.00 Down and Small Weekly Payments for Balance

COATS . $1.00 Down and Small Weekly Payments for Balance

SKIRTS $1.00 Down and Small Weekly Payments for Balance

CASH OR CREDIT One Price

Eastern Outfitting Co. 581 14th St.

FURS $1.00 Down Small Weekly Payments For the Balance

FIFTY-FOURTH SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT of the

Central Savings Bank

of Oakland, Cal.,

at the close of business—June 29th, 1918.

RESOURCES

Loans on Real Estate (secured by First Mortgages and Deeds of Trust)		$12,249,078.71
Loans on Collateral (secured by Stocks and Bonds)		376,862.85
U. S. and other Bonds	$1,673,111.18	
Cash and due from Banks	1,934,374.38	
		3,607,485.56
Lot and Building and Safe Deposit Vaults at the northeast corner of 14th and Broadway, Oakland	469,000.00	
Bank Premises of Telegraph Avenue Branch at 49th and Telegraph Avenue, Oakland	15,000.00	
		484,000.00
Other Real Estate Owned		117,196.60
		$16,834,623.72

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock Paid Up	$ 600,000.00
Surplus Fund	400,000.00
Undivided Profits	93,857.64
Deposits	15,740,766.08
	$16,834,623.72

AFFILIATED WITH

Central National Bank

Total Resources Central National Bank $18,961,051.31

Combined Resources { Central Savings Bank and Central National Bank $35,795,675.03

ITALY REGAINS TERRAIN LOST IN OTHER DRIVE

(Continued from page 29)

polishing very much more rapidly than in any other way.

SITUATION DECIDEDLY FAVORABLE TO ALLIES.

"Taking the entire front we can say the situation is extremely favorable to the allies

"The troops sent abroad to Italy, which fact has not been given out heretofore because they were on the high seas, were largely sanitary units. The expedition had with it some other special units, but the character of the expedition was more of the non-combatant variety. Combatant troops will be sent by General Pershing."

Capture of prisoners, gallant air feats and other achievements are noted today in General Pershing's communique The text follows:

"Section A—In the Chateau-Thierry region we again improved our positions south of Torcy. The number of prisoners taken by us at this point in the operation of June 25 has increased to 309, of whom seven are officers. There have been no new developments at other points held by our troops. It is established that our aviators have shot down three hostile machines in the Toul region since the beginning of the week

ENEMY AIRPLANES ARE SHOT DOWN.

"Section B—Of the three planes mentioned in the American official communique of June 28 one was brought down at 9 30 o'clock on the morning of June 24, between Pont-a-Mousson and Thiaucourt by Lieutenant Raymond Lieutenant Raymond encountered a hostile biplane which dived under his own. Lieutenant Raymond then executed a dive on the hostile plane, firing as he did so. He saw tracer bullets entering the fuselage of the enemy plane The destruction of the hostile machine has now been confirmed The other two planes were shot down on June 25 by Major Hartney and Lieutenant McArthur Major Hartney reports that his patrol of four planes, answering a call at 8.30 o'clock in the evening, encountered two German planes, of which one was a biplane rumpler and the other a monoplane. They were flying at an altitude of 4500 meters. The German monoplane obtained a position over the tail of Lieutenant McArthur's machine. Major Hartney fired a long burst at the monoplane, which turned over and landed upside down. The German rumpler biplane was pursued by Lieutenant McArthur below the cloud level.

"The two machines exchanged fire. On merging from the cloud level the hostile machine went over backward Lieutenant McArthur was at one time within 30 yards of the German plane and was able to observe that his tracer bullets entered the fuselage and is certain that the observer was wounded before the plane fell. He fired a total of 226 rounds. The destruction of these two planes has also been confirmed."

U. S. to Relinquish Short Line Roads

WASHINGTON, June 29. — All short line railways under federal control not essential to the war work of the government are to be turned back to their owners by the railroad administration, it was learned this afternoon. A formal statement from the administration was expected momentarily

U. S. Women Are Brave Under Shell Fire

Above, MISS JANE BOWDER. Below, MISS MARIA HERRON.

Cincinnati Y. W. C. A. Work Close to the Battle Line.

CINCINNATI, June 22—Miss Herron and Miss Taylor Bowler, both of this city, have received recognition in news despatches for unusual bravery under shell and machine gun fire in the recent offensive on the Soissons-Rheims front. The women were sent to the war zone by the women's overseas section of the Y. M. C A. war work council

In the emergency of the big drive, which took the lives of two men secretaries these women won praise by their heroic and untiring efforts as canteeners. With villages burning around them they ministered to the wounded soldiers and the refugees.

Miss Herron is a sister-in-law of ex-President Taft and had lived in France [illegible] also lived in France and could speak the language with ease, which made her a very valuable canteen worker. Her mother, Mrs Robert Bowler, formerly kept open house for the Y. M C A secretaries in an apartment near their Paris headquarters.

Miss Herron and Miss Bowler volunteered their services in the work of the Foyers du Soldat, the French army's equivalent for the Y. M. C. A. huts, which are financed and staffed by the war work council

ALLIED AVIATORS CREATING HAVOC

(Continued from page 29)

of Soissons penetrated to a depth of two kilometers over a front of over seven kilometers. Great spirit was shown by the French troops in their attack and the infantry, by their brilliancy, surprised the enemy and advanced with hardly any artillery preparation.

The assault began at 5 o'clock Thursday morning and at 6:15 the French had gained all their objectives. During the afternoon the enemy, who had been driven from higher ground along the line which would have been admirable "jumping off" points in future attacks, reacted with great violence but suffered heavy losses in addition to losing a number of prisoners

A Basel, Switzerland, despatch says that admission that about 12,000 men in prisoners were lost by the Austro-Hungarian forces in their recent retreat on the Piave front was made by Dr. Alexander Wekerle, the Hungarian premier, in a speech to the Chamber of Deputies, according to a despatch today Dr. Wekerle said this covered the entire loss in prisoners, the troops to this number thus being taken being left to cover the retirement over the Piave.

Dr. Wekerle apparently treating on the question of the Austro-Hungarian losses in the recently fighting on the Italian front said he would not attempt to disguise the fact that the casualties were heavy, totalling about 100,000, but he declared that a large percentage was due to sickness. He denied, however, that there had been a single case of death due to lack of food.

League Audit Is Filed With Head

Audit of the accounts of the Public Ownership League has been filed with L. B. Magoon, president of the organization, by Charles E. Cornell, accountant. Cornell's report is as follows:

"L B. Magoon, President Public Ownership League of the East Bay Cities, 1322 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

"Dear Sir: At your request I have audited the accounts of the secretary and treasurer of your organization as to the receipt and disbursement of funds from January 16, 1918, to June 27, 1918.

"I find that there has been collected from memberships and contributions in sums ranging from $1 up to $100, a total of $1474.50, and disbursements amounting to $1460.37; leaving a balance in bank of $14.13.

"I have checked the receipts of money into the bank account to the credit of F. H Bartlett, trustee, and find satisfactory vouchers for the disbursements of the above amount of $1460.37.

"I have also examined the items for which payments have been made and am satisfied that they are all proper charges against the league, and am satisfied with the integrity of the same. Yours respectfully,

"CHAS E CORNELL,
"Certified Public Accountant"

Boy Scouts to Be Dance Beneficiaries

To help defray expenses of the Boy Scouts' camp at Dimond canyon, an entertainment and dance will be held at the Republic garage, Twenty-fourth street and Telegraph avenue, on the evening of Friday, July 12. The Scouts will take part in a program of singing and instrumental music and will be assisted by outside talent .Refreshments will be served and the boys are arranging an all-round good time for all.

Enlisted men will be admitted free Tickets for the affair are on sale at the stores of leading merchants.

Managing Editor Goes Into Army

PORTLAND, Ore, June 29.—Ernest J Jorgenson, managing editor of the Portland News, received notice today to report for service in the national army July 22. He will entrain for Camp Lewis

Although Jorgenson has two dependants, a wife and child, he did not ask deferred classification.

Jorgenson worked up from office boy on the News to his present position in eight years.

Western Pacific Train Strikes Truck

Harry Missen, 28, 1936 Sixty-ninth avenue, while driving a truck across the railroad track at High street at noon today was hit by a Western Pacific train, sustaining bruises and contusions, but no serious injury. The truck was demolished. Missen was treated at the Receiving hospital.

Organize Class in Radio-Telegraphy

BERKELEY, June 29.—A class in practical radio telegraphy, offered under the auspices of the University of California Extension Division, has been organized at the Cogswell Polytechnic College, Twenty-sixth and Folsom streets, San Francisco The class will meet on Mondays and Thursdays from 5.30 to 6 30 p m Registration may be effected during the early part of the present week.

BLUE LAKE

Recent arrivals at Blue Lake from Oakland and the East Bay cities are:

Miss De Esta Cook, Miss Elizabeth Marcus, Y. M. C A boys, namely George French, Gull McGibben, Al Hougear, Harold Woolsey, Jerry von Nostrand, Frank Thatcher, Hugh Harris, Dutch Nichels, Bey Parr, Ed Elliott, Theo Wellman, Murray Wellman, Matty Morrison, Dwight Chase, Dolph Cheek, Ray White, Schelldon Cooper, John Gibbs, Rene de Rajnier, Johnny Newsom, Kube Kenny, Frank McCullough, Homer Stearns, Freddie Tapscott, Jack Cotheart, Irving Sibbetts, DeWitt Burnham, Robert Legge, Berrage Ludlow, Jim P Green, Ernest Cowhead, Bill Walton, George Fish, Ernest de Reynier, Robert Davis, Walter Roundtree, Bob Robertson, Talcott Seaver; Mr. and Mrs. W. A Stuart Mr and Mrs. A. A. Brown, Mr and Mrs. George C. Robb, Master David Robb, Mr and Mrs W. G Deal, Mr and Mrs H. Boone, Mr. and Mrs. B. H Furth, Mr. and Mrs E. B Porter, Dick Holroid, Mr. and Mrs A. McCarthy, Mrs. J. A. Vandegrift, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Knox.

WAWONA

Arrivals at Wawona from Oakland and east bay cities, for week ending Thursday the 27th of June

Mr. and Mrs C H Ramsden, Miss J. D. Brady, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Hall, M N Brazill, Katherine R. Schmidt, Clara Brazill Margaret Crandall, Millie Favrlund, Freda Frekylund, Mr and Mrs C H Ramsden, Mrs F. L Adams, Miss Helen B. Adams, John F Adams, E. P Adams, Dr L P Adams Mr. and Mrs Edward M. Walsh, Louise F Mayo, Mrs. G Meyran, Mr. and Mrs. Albert E Lee, Dr. G P. Wintermute and family, W. A. Hargear and wife, Miss B. Gallagher, Miss F. J. Chipman, Mrs. T. D. Beasley, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Knopf

'TRIBUNE,' T. & D. INVITE CHILDREN

Through the courtesy of the T. & D. theater and Hauschild Music Company, The TRIBUNE Carriers' Association is to have a big free show for the boys and girls of the different orphan asylums and charitable institutions of Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley. The boys and girls of the following institutions have been extended a personal invitation through The TRIBUNE Carriers' Association: Children's Day Home, Ladies' Relief Home of Berkeley, West Oakland Home, Detention Home, Franciscan Monastery, Associated Charities, St. Joseph's Academy, Ladies' Relief Home of Oakland, Plymouth Center Sunday School, Catholic Ladies' Aid Society, orphans of police departments of Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley, boys of Oakland and Berkeley Y. M. C. A, Boy Scouts of Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley.

OPPORTUNITY FOR ALL.

The object of this big free theater party is to give the boys and girls of Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley, particularly those who do not have the chance to see and visit places of amusement, an opportunity to have a morning of real pleasure absolutely free. All you have to do is to present yourselves in front of the T. & D. theater, Eleventh and Broadway, at 9 30 a. m. Saturday, July 6. A fine musical, vaudeville and picture show has been arranged that will gladden the heart of any boy or girl.

The Oakland T. & D. theater, being one of the largest and handsomest theaters in America, believes that such a large amusement place—it seats 3800 people and can accommodate 4000 admissions—should be more than a mere playhouse for the community, that it should be the meeting place of little children, of the orphans of the city, of the men and women who all go to make up a community, a place where all the masses and all the classes may meet mornings and have a get-together meeting that will be free of cost and full of clean and wholesome entertainment and that will do their hearts and minds good and make them leave the theater full of the joy of living. These meetings must be open to all creeds and all sects so that the T & D. will be a veritable melting pot where everyone will have free and equal rights and the best seats are handled on a first come first served policy.

BEST OF PROGRAMS.

The OAKLAND TRIBUNE, believing in clean and wholesome entertainment for the boys and girls of Oakland and Alameda county, has arranged for Saturday morning, July 6, a program that will do every boy and girl's heart a world of good If there is a little child that is invited who hasn't felt sunshine in his or her heart for some time, The TRIBUNE'S big free theater party and get-together meeting will open the door to the child's heart and let the sunshine in

The T. & D announces that the eminent New York and Chicago organist, Professor Hawley, who is visiting California for his health, will open the performance for the children by playing the "Star-Spangled Banner" as it should be played and in a manner that has brought Hawley fame throughout the entire east.

YOUNG ACTORS AID RED CROSS FUND

The Dramatic Red Cross Club is the latest organization of Thespians to help the boys over there. It has just turned over $10, the net and gross proceeds of its first production, to Harry East Miller, in charge of Red Cross work in the east bay cities. The young actors range in age from 4 to 12 years.

The presentation of the money was as dramatic as the company's first production, for all of the characters waited on Miller in a body and in costume and handed to him the dimes, nickels, quarters and cent pieces that made up the amount

The $10 was collected through the presentation of a fairy play entitled "White Magic." The garage at the residence of Granville D. Warren, 745 Walker avenue, was the stage and the drive was a natural parquet. The S R. O sign went up early in the evening. The cast of characters was:

Witch, Jane Fredericks; Princess, Mary Shallue; Queen, Dorothy Andrews; Prince Fortunas, St. George Pope, Cousin to Prince, Charles Cushing, gobline, fairies and dryads, Barbara Warren, Evelyn Warren, Helen Shallue and Jane Bowles.

Following the play living pictures of a patriotic nature were presented, with Margaret Williams as Columbia, Jane Fredericks, Mary Shallue and Evelyn Warren as Red Cross nurses and Thomas Coakley and Holloway Holmes as Boy Scouts.

43 PAIRS START ON HONEYMOON AS JUNE CLOSES

Rushing to get away on a June honeymoon, forty-three couples crowded the marriage license bureau in the office of County Clerk George E. Gross yesterday and signed the vow to have and keep and hold each other until death, or some extraneous circumstance that does not now appear shall part them.

Dinner a la Cart, Yes, Cart Is Ri[illegible]

WASHINGTON, June 29.—"Ser[illegible] a la cart," from a real cart can[illegible] had by girls employed in governme[illegible] war work here. Refreshment wagon[illegible] provided by the Girls' Friendly Societ[illegible] ply the streets about the federal de[illegible] partments at the luncheon hour, supplying nutritious meals at low cost.

Many of the girls, having but half an hour for lunch, would be unable otherwise to get a good meal in the middle of the day, as downtown restaurants are packed.

Municipal Milk Distribution Is Plan

RIVERSIDE, June 29.—Riverside county dairymen are preparing a plan to be presented to county authorities whereby milk distribution throughout the county will become a municipal function. If this fails they plan to form a co-operative association and pool their interests. Lower milk prices are promised to result.

TAFT & PENNOYER COMPANY

New Fall Suits

This Week We Will Display the New Fall Suit Styles
A Choice Assortment Awaits Your Inspection and Approval

$29.50 $35.00 $39.50 and $45.00

The keynote is straight, youthful lines. Indications seem to favor conservative styles for fall. Very picturesque and becoming are the collars; many are of the convertible type, others are the long, rolling shawl effect. Pockets are used extensively. Braid and bone buttons are featured to embellish these very attractive models. The materials are Oxfords, Serges, Tricotines and Gabardines, principally Navy and Black. The linings are of finest quality. These suits will win your admiration.

Early Arrival of New Furs

Our assortment is most complete and affords wide selection in Coats, Coatees and Scarfs in all the fashionable furs. Each one is typical of Taft standard of quality and price moderation. Furs are equally desirable and appropriate for summer wear as during the winter months in Oakland and the bay region.

HAVE IT CHARGED — CHERRY'S — 14th NEAR CLAY

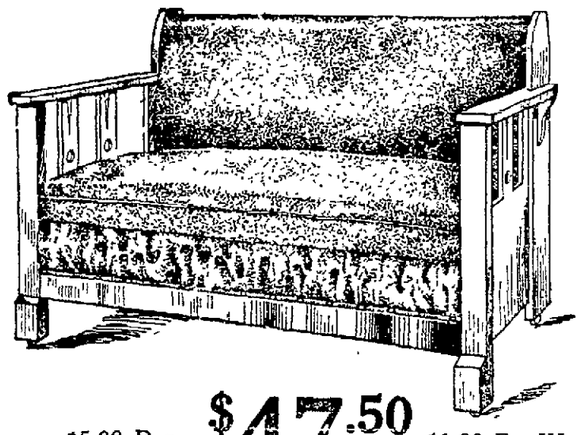
OAKLAND FURNITURE DRAPERIES CARPETS STOVES OAKLAND

Here's the Solution

To the Extra Bed Room Problem

—The handsome, well constructed, highly perfected Bed Davenport illustrated below will solve the problem of acquiring an extra bedroom at small expense.

This splendid davenport, which, with the greatest of ease, can be converted into a most comfortable bed, at a moment's notice, may be purchased on our dignified and thoroughly satisfying credit plan at the extremely moderate price mentioned below.



$5.00 Down **$47.50** *$1.00 Per Week*

The davenport depicted above is thoroughly well made and finely finished in fumed oak.

The upholstering is of the best, the covering being a fine grade of fabricoid.

The spring construction is the finest, which assures the highest degree of comfort as a bed.

There are several flimsy bed davenports on the market today that are being advertised at cheaper prices, but you will find that the bed davenport pictured and priced above will, like all other articles purchased at Cherry's, give long service and perfect satisfaction.

This Bed Davenport Will Take Any Full Size Mattress That You Have in the House.

We sell everything to furnish a home

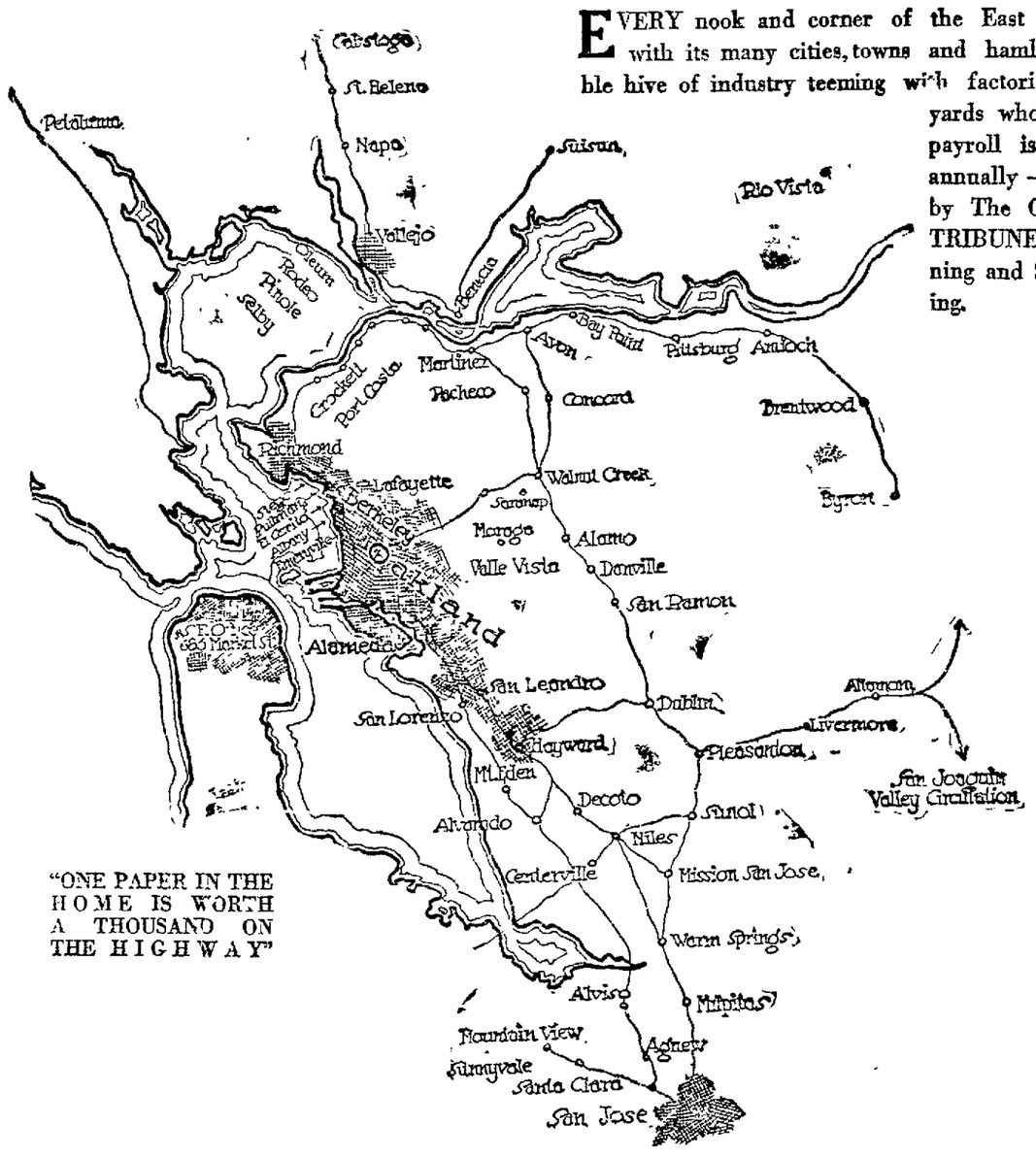
HAVE IT CHARGED AT CHERRY'S

WHEN YOU BUY ADVERTISING IN THE

Oakland Tribune

YOU COVER THE EAST-BAY TERRITORY MORE THOROUGHLY AND COMPLETELY THAN BY THE USE OF ANY OTHER MEDIUM.

EVERY nook and corner of the East Bay District with its many cities, towns and hamlets—a veritable hive of industry teeming with factories and shipyards whose industrial payroll is $80,000,000 annually — is covered by The OAKLAND TRIBUNE every evening and Sunday morning.



"ONE PAPER IN THE HOME IS WORTH A THOUSAND ON THE HIGHWAY"

The TRIBUNE reaches 72% of the homes of Oakland, the greatest section of home-owning people in the world, and 39% of this is absolutely exclusive, those not subscribing to any other Oakland or San Francisco newspaper.

(Proved by investigation, full details of which will be furnished on request)

WILL IRRIGATE 65,000 ACRES, SAVING CROPS

SAN FRANCISCO, June 29.—A crop worth many millions of dollars and of great importance to the food needs of California and the United States in the war emergency will be saved from ruin by drought through the action taken by the State Railroad Commission yesterday when it ordered the Sutter-Butte and Western Canal Company to furnish water from Lake Almanor for irrigation to 65,000 acres of land.

This action was brought about by the pleas of ranchers and farmers in the vicinity and was followed by a conference with representatives of the Hydro-Electric Utility Company, when the entire matter was laid before State Power Administrator H. D. Butler, W. G. Hawley, hydraulic engineer of the State Railroad Commission, and representatives of the state food administration.

MUST HAVE WATER.

The rice growers stated that if the crops are to be saved they must have water at once, and those present immediately made plans for the use of the jealously-guarded Lake Almanor water which has been held impounded for power purposes. The proposed plan will lower the lake about 5 per cent.

The operation of the Great Western Power Company's hydro plant at full capacity will be made with an order issued by Administrator Butler Monday, in which the Almanor water will be used. In addition, it will be ordered to draw upon its storage water in the Sutter river district. This will lighten the load on the Pacific Gas and Electric system and enable it to hold its storage water until later in the season than would otherwise have been possible.

ATTEND CONFERENCE.

Those who attended the conference yesterday included Butler, S. T. Harding, an engineer connected with the University of California; Barton T. Bean and Frank Adams of the food administration, F. M. Tullock of Gridley, Gordon Hall and Thomas Means, representing the Sutter-Butte Irrigation Project; John A. Britton and P. M. Downing of the Pacific Gas and Edectric Company, E. W. Beardsley of the Great Western Power Company, and H. F. Jackson of the Sierra and San Francisco Power Company.

This is the beginning of the action which the State Railroad Commission will take as a clearing house for irrigation necessities at this critical period, and it is proposed, in conjunction with the federal authorities, to prevent the possible destruction of other crops through lack of irrigation water by taking definite action with the utility companies for the benefit of the growers.

Redskins Raid Boy Scouts' Camp
Lads Are Given Thriller at Yosemite

By GEORGE E. KENEIPP,
Assistant Executive Oakland Council.

Oakland Boy Scouts composing The TRIBUNE Butler-Veitch motor party encamped at Yosemite, last Sunday night experienced the most exciting time of their young lives, when, with war paint shining through the darkness, dashing horses and shots ringing through the night air, a band of Indians raided the Scout camp.

According to Scout Executive Wilson, at the dinner table at camp the rangers had cautioned the boys to discontinue their visits to the Indian camp for fear of provoking the wrath of the redskins, but some venturesome lads, however, probably for want of excitement, had visited the camp and stirred them up. A redskin visited the camp Sunday night while the boys were around the camp fire, and evidently was endeavoring to compromise with the camp officials, which effort met with poor success, and when Wilson announced at bedtime that the situation had reached a critical stage, he advised the boys to have trousers and shoes handy that night.

INDIANS RAID CAMP.

At 11 Sunday night I was "startled" by a groan proceeding from one of the tents of the War Emergency Corps. On peering into the darkness I perceived in the moonlight a large group of husky-looking forms with faces radiant in war-paint, feathered heads, creeping stealthily along the ground in the direction of our camp. Scout Harry Brock raised on one elbow on hearing the groan and quietly said, "What's the matter, Mr. Keneipp?" The reply he received was startling, to say the least. An excited answer from his scoutmaster, something to the effect that Indians were raiding the camp, was followed by a volley of shots from the outside, and after Scout Excutive Wilson, attired in his night regalia, had hurried through the camp warning the boys to "beat it for the mess hall barracks," within five minutes 100 white-faced Scouts, attired in 100 different kinds of night wear, were causing the dust to fly from their tracks for a half-mile to the newly designated "barracks," closely pursued by the enraged redskins.

Blood-stirring hand-to-hand combats were staged between Scout officials and the Indians, adding zest to the fast-growing excitement of the boys. Finally the Indians were "captured" by the brave Scout officials, a camp fire was built, and, to the astonishment of the boys, when the "redskins" were brought up for punishment, they proved to be truck drivers, Scoutmasters, etc., merely disguised.

BOYS HELP AT LEAST.

Assistant Executive Keneipp then announced that the whole thing was planned for by officials, valley rangers and townspeople, and urgently requested that the boys help devour the many gallons of pineapple ice cream awaiting them. Boy Scouts then proved that "a Scout is friendly" by offering ice cream to the captured redmen, and within a half hour the never-to-be-forgotten spectacle was a thing of the past.

Such are the times a boy has at a Boy Scout training camp. Every boy who hase reached the age of 12 years should certainly join an Oakland troop and receive the intensive training offered in first aid, signaling, nature study, observation, judgment, camping, cooking, tracking, knottying, practical patriotism, swimming, physical developument, and the many other scouting activities, for 25 cents a year and the cost of a Scout uniform. In addition to all this training the boys receive they are in many ways helping the government, as their activities in Liberty loan, War Saving Stamps, Red Cross, War Service League and other war emergency organizations will attest.

For the benefit of boys wishing to join a list of the Oakland troops is presented below, and all that is necessary to join is to inform the scoutmaster of the troop in your vicinity to that effect and pay 25 cents for registrations.

MORE BOYS NEEDED.

Oakland must have more boys if she is to keep up with other California towns in the great Boy Scout program. Has your boy joined? For further information about any of the troops telephone Scout headquarters, Oakland 637.

Troop 1—Scoutmaster, George A. Marwedel; meets Monday at Franklin school, Tenth avenue and East Sixteenth street, at 7:30.

Troop 3—Otto Rittler, scoutmaster; meets Friday at Golden Gate playground, Sixty-second street and San Pablo avenue, at 7:30.

Troop 4—George E. Keneipp, scoutmaster; meets Monday Paterson's hall, Fifty-fourth avenue and East Fourteenth street, at 7:30.

Troop 5—J. T. Cary, scoutmaster; meets Thursday at St. Francis de Sales church, Twenty-first and Grove streets (Catholic), at 7:30.

Troop 6—John Powers, scoutmaster; meets Monday Moose hall, Twelfth and Clay streets, at 7:30.

Troop 7—J. B. Baldwin, scoutmaster; meets Wednesday at Longfellow school, Thirty-ninth and Market streets, at 7:30.

Troop 9—Robert O'Donnell, scoutmaster; meets Monday at St. Anthony's (Catholic), Sixteenth avenue and East Sixteenth street, at 7:30.

Troop 10—A. C. Hibbard, scoutmaster; meets Wednesday at Vocational gymnasium, Eleventh and Market streets, at 7:30.

Troop 11—Herbert Hauser, scout master; meets Thursday at Glenview Improvement Club, Park boulevard, at 7:30.

Troop 12—H. L. Rucker, scoutmaster; meets Monday at Claremont school, College and Birch, at 7:30.

Troop 13—Dr. J. Emmet Clark, scoutmaster; meets Wednesday at Fruitvale Congregational church, Fruitvale avenue and East Sixteenth street, at 7:30.

Troop 14—E. C. Lyon, scoutmaster; meets Friday at Scout headquarters, Twenty-fourth and Harrison streets, at 7:30.

Troop 15—E. D. Bothwell, scoutmaster; meets Friday at Frick school, Sixty-second avenue and Foothill boulevard, at 7:30.

Troop 16—J. Boedecker, scoutmaster; meets Thursday at St. Elizabeth's parish, Thirty-fourth avenue near East Fourteenth street, at 7:30.

Troop 17—J. J. Scannell, scoutmaster; meets Wednesday at Sacred Heart chuhch, Fortieth and Grove street, at 7:30.

Troop 18—William Odermatt, scoutmaster; meets Monday and Friday at St. Patrick's church, Tenth and Peralta streets (Catholic), at 7:30.

HAMILTON TO BE COUNTY CANDIDATE

Announcement of his candidacy to succeed himself has been made by Supervisor William J. Hamilton. Hamilton, in his statement of candidacy and aims in office, writes as follows:

"I am a candidate for election to the office of supervisor of the Third district of Alameda county to succeed myself. This district includes all of the city of Alameda and a large portion of the city of Oakland. I have been a resident of the city of Alameda for over twelve years, and in business in the city of Oakland for that period of time.

"I have endeavored to be a worthy and competent member of the board of supervisors of this county and have tried to advance and protect the interests of the county in all matters over which I had any influence or control.

"Every candidate for office asserts his independence of political thought and action, but my record as a supervisor demonstrates my independence and proves that I have been actuated only by a desire to faithfully serve and economically conduct the affairs of Alameda county.

"The office which I desire to continue to occupy is an important one, no one should be elected to any office who is not a loyal American citizen or whose business and personal life does not measure up to the high type of American citizenship now more than ever demanded by the people of their public servants.

"I ask voters of the district to turn the searchlight of public scrutiny upon my official record and if I am found worthy I shall feel justified in asking and expecting the whole hearted support of all of the residents of the district whose chief interest is the selection of a trustworthy and tried official rather than petty politics or personal friendship.

"W. J. HAMILTON."

RELIEF CARGO TO BE SENT SECRETLY

LOS ANGELES, June 29.—War's influence upon benevolence has resulted in the strictest secrecy as to the date for shipping to France a relief cargo of various composition and valued at more than $100,000.

While before the entrance of the United States into the war, the charitable donations of Californians to the sufferers of France and Belgium were known to the world and the departure and route of vessels bearing them to Europe were data free to all, fear of the activities of German spies had brought about a condition in which secrecy forms a prominent part.

The vessel which will be utilized in bearing the cargo to France and the date upon which it will sail, not to mention the route to be taken, are matters for the determination of the United States shipping board and officials here declare that members of that body will not make public announcements as to their plans.

The cargo is a gift of the people of Southern California, fully 100,000 men women and children joining in making the contributions while 150 chambers of commerce, boards of trade, churches and social, civic and fraternal organizations have also had their share in its collection.

Not only wearing apparel and imperishable foodstuffs, but games and toys for the suffering children of France, enthusiastically donated by the school children of Southern California for parts of the shipment.

The plan was formulated by Harry Chandler, president and general manager of the Los Angeles Times, and was adopted by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

U. C. STUDENTS SELL U. S. FLAG FOR RED CROSS

BERKELEY, June 29.—Pretty summer session students with armsful of American flags will greet all visitors to the University of California campus Monday morning.

The flags are to be sold preparatory to Fourth of July, the proceeds to go to the summer session Red Cross auxiliary to provide funds for its work. Girls in uniform will be stationed at all entrances to th ecampus to greet students and visitors with an appeal to help in the wartime work by purchasing the national emblem for display on Independence Day.

The summer school Red Cross auxiliary is responsible for a large quota of comfort bags to be finished this week and women workers are wanted in Hearst hall. Next week Belgian refugee garments will be made and every woman in the summer school has been urged to assist.

Shipyard Night At Local Theater

Monday night will be Moore shipbuilding employees' night at the new Bungalow theatre, Tenth street at Broadway. In addition to the regular show, a long program of specialties put on by talent from the shipyards will be staged. The Moore employees' band, which has been declared one of the best of its kind in the east bay region, will play jazz music, and a chorus of 20 picked singers from the yard will sing popular songs. The chorus has been selected from the 6000 men employed. The band consists of 60 pieces.

The play this week at the Bungalow theatre is "The Runaway Honeymooners," a musical farce late of Broadway. The augmented show will last about two hours and a half. Proceeds from the evening will go toward the purchase of new uniforms for the Moore Shipbuilding Company band.

In charge of the arrangements for the Moore employees are Charles Martin, general yard superintendent, and F. W. Epperson.

U. C. COMMANDANT MAJOR-GENERAL

BERKELEY, June 29. — Included among the list of army officers now serving in France who were recommended to the Senate yesterday by President Wilson for appointment as major generals is the name of Brigadier General E. M. Lewis, former commandant of cadets and head of the military instruction department at the University of California.

General Lewis, then Major Lewis, served at the university from 1908 until 1912, succeeding Major John T. Nance, who later returned following Lewis' departure to again assume charge of military instruction on the campus. General Lewis came to Berkeley as a captain and was advanced to the rank of major during service in Berkeley, later being given additional advancement with his assignment to France with men of the new national army.

General Lewis was graduated from West Point in 1886 and was professor of military science and tactics at De Pauw University, Indiana, from 1892 to 1896. He is a native of Indiana and was educated in the schools of that state. General Lewis has not been in Berkeley since leaving the university six years ago.

Major Nance, who both succeeded and preceded General Lewis at the university, is on duty in Wisconsin with the rank of lieutenant colonel.

MANY WELCOMES SAID.

BERKELEY, June 29. — That California troops en route to France are being given a hearty reception from Americans and Canadians as wel on their journey across the continent is the statement of Private James E. Long, member of Company C, 159th Regiment, formerly Berkeley's National Guard contingent, who is now in Camp Merritt, New Jersey, awaiting orders which will send him "over there."

To Hold Tests for Government Jobs

The United States Civil Service Commission announces that the examinations listed below will be held in San Francisco at an early date.

Application blanks and further information relative to these examinations may be obtained from the Secretary, Twelfth Civil Service District, Room 241 Postoffice Building, San Francisco, California.

Clerk-Carrier (male), postoffice service, San Francisco.

Clerk with experience (male). Vacancies in the local offices of the War Department, San Francisco; $1000 to $1200 per annum.

Messenger boy (amended announcement), vacancy in office of Inspector of Machinery, Union Iron Works, U. S. Navy Department, $2 per diem; other services, $40 to $45 per month.

Marine gasoline engineer qualified to operate motor boats (male); vacancy engineer department, U. S. A., San Francisco, Cal.; $80 to $90 per mo. plus 10 per cent with subsistence and quarters.

Diver (male); vacancy engineer department, U. S. A., San Francisco; $70 per month and subsistence.

Library assistant (male and female); vacancies in the departmental service at Washington, D. C., or elsewhere; $900 to $1200 per annum.

Assistant examiner, patent office (male and female); vacancies in the patent office, Washington, D. C.; entrance salary $1500 per annum.

Master computer (male); $1800 to $2400 per annum.

Computer (male); grade I, $1400 to $1800; grade II, $900 to $1400 year; vacancies ordnance department-at-large of the War Department; for duty at various proving grounds within the United States.

Deputy collector, inspector and agent, anti-narcotic act (male), vacancies in the Internal Revenue service, Treasury Department; $1600 year.

Sub-clerical (male); vacancies in the departmental service, Washington, D. C., in positions of messenger, skilled laborer and watchman, $600 to $720 per annum.

CAMELS RECOGNIZED.

CAIRO, June 29.—The importance of camels in transporting war supplies across the deserts has officially been recognized by the Sultan of Egypt. Special medals were conferred recently upon native members of the camel corps for war service at exercises at which the presentations were made by the Sultan.

SHIRLEY TREATMENT FOR CANCER

Strictly a non-operative treatment. NO KNIFE. NO BLOOD AND WITH LITTLE OR NO PAIN. Our method of application positively kills every particle of diseased tissue.

REMEMBER the danger signal is a sore that does not heal or the rapid increase in growth in a lump, wart, mole or scab which may have been present a long time. If these conditions appear in an individual over 40 years of age, they are NEARLY ALWAYS OF A MALIGNANT NATURE and should be given immediate attention.

Send for my 64-page (free) book with names and testimonials of cured patients. Office hours, 9:30 to 3:30; Sundays by appointment. EXAMINATION FREE.

CHAS. STIRLING, M.D.
253 Twelfth St. Oakland, Cal.
—Advertisement.

Remember! Monday (Tomorrow) Night Is "Pop" Night

Special Bargain Prices Monday Night Only—25c and 50c

Engagement Extraordinary!

BEGINNING TOMORROW (MONDAY) NIGHT

RALPH HERZ

The Original Star of "Madame Sherry" in a Sumptuous Production of

The Million Dollar Success!

The Wonderful "Musical Play"

MADAME SHERRY

A Cast of Stars—Beautiful Dancing Girls—Augmented Orchestra—Haunting Melodies—a Production De Luxe at the

MACDONOUGH

(Extra Matinee Thursday, July 4th)

Buy Your Suit the Easy Way "CREDIT"

Summer Furs on easy credit terms

A complete assortment of the newest and best styles await your selection. Cosgrave's always have offered the best—the newest suits, the newest coats and a full line of summer furs at moderate prices.

COSGRAVE
CLOAK AND SUIT HOUSE
523-13-ST- OAKLAND

Electric Washers

ALL KINDS IN STOCK

You can pay for it in place of laundry bills. Free Trial. We carry Apexes, Maytags, Edens, 1900, Johnson, Thor, etc.

L. H. BULLOCK CO.
1751 BROADWAY
Vacuum Cleaners, etc. Phone O-6382

It's a Reed Season—

Never before has reed furniture been in such demand—probably because it has never before been made up into such entrancing pieces.

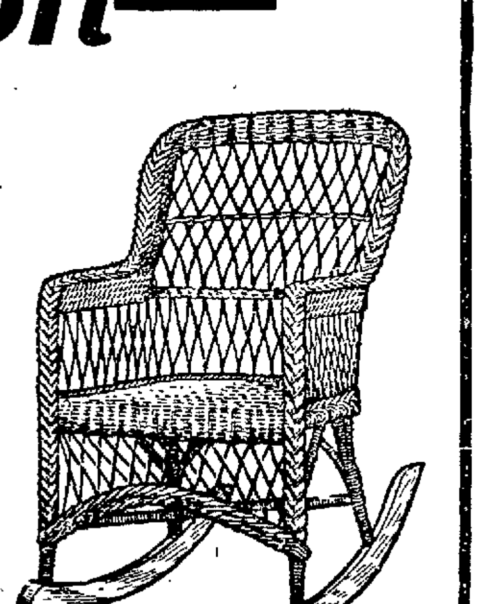
Your Breakfast Room

should be the brightest, prettiest room in the house. The French, who originated the breaakfast room idea, knew that the day began in a cheery atmosphere would go well. And it does.

The reed suite illustrated is designed for breakfast room use. The table sells for $23.50

You can buy as many chairs as your family needs for $7.50 each.

Terms? Certainly.



This Roomy Rocker

is suited for indoor or outdoor use. It is as serviceable as it is comfortable. Fit it out with cretonne cushions and see how it will brighten a room. Priced..$9.50

Before you decide on a phonograph be sure to hear the

Sonora

Sold in Oakland only at Breuner's

$50-$375

Easy Terms

—its tone won it the first prize at the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

The Sonora Imperial, illustrated, sells for

$135—$7 monthly

No interest, no extras.
Charge the Records

We also carry full lines of VICTOR and COLUMBIA Phonographs and Records.

Get a LEONARD Cleanable Refrigerator.

$25 Special.

An ideal refrigerator for the average sized family. White enamel lining. Leonard quality, which means it is an ice saver and easily kept clean. Specially priced.

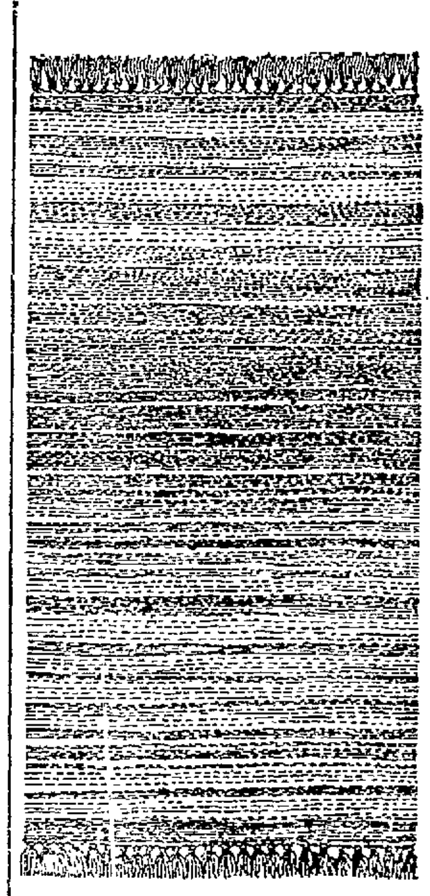
Other Models—$9.95 upward

Values in Towels

The summer is a good time to lay in a supply of towels for the coming year. The marking of them will not take many vacation hours, and they will be ready whenever needed.

These are particularly good values in towels.

Colored border, huck towels, 17x32 ....17½c each
All linen towels, colored border, 18x36 ....30c each
Colored border, huck guest towels, 13½x24½ ....8c each
Linen glass towels, red, check or stripe, 16x34 ....35c each
Pink and blue border, figured huck towels, 16x32 ....17½c each
Pink and blue border, fine huck guest towels, 15x22 ..17½c each
Colored border, huck towels, 18x35 ....20c each
Jacquard border, white huck towels, 18x34 ....27½c each
Very fine quality huck towels, 18x36 ....35c each
Hemstitched linen huck towels, 18x35 ....65c each
Colored Turkish bath mats, 23x36 ....$1.10 each
Turkish bath towels, 17x37 ....20c each
Turkish bath towels, 20x36 ....25c each
Turkish bath towels, 21x43 ....40c each
Also a large assortment of bed spreads from .....$1.65 upward



Dainty Rag Rugs

Inexpensive and pretty, these old-fashioned, new-fashioned Rugs are used for bedroom, bathroom and breakfast room floor coverings in many homes. They are easy to keep clean, and always look fresh and homelike. Come in pink, rose, blue and ivory.

Prices on these rugs range upward from the following scale:

27x54	$1.50
30x60	$2.50
36x72	$2.75
4.6x7.6	$4.25
6x9	$8.75
7.6x10.6	$11.50
9x12	$15.00

Higher priced rugs come with fancy chenille borders and other interesting variations.

For Porch or Lawn

these lawn chairs spell absolute comfort. They adjust themselves to every curve of the body. The chair illustrated, with foot rest and arms, is priced at.....$2.75

Same style chair without foot rest $2.00

Plain lawn chair without arms or foot rest..............$1.75

This nationally advertised furniture polish—

LYKNU

is now being demonstrated at Breuner's. It is guaranteed not to gum, and not to injure the finest woods. Makes furniture look like new. Cleans and polishes in one operation. See it demonstrated this week.

25c, 50c, $1.00 sizes.

Rogers "Sectional" Plate

26-piece set—specially priced—$13.95

The newest idea in silverware is to reinforce it at the two points where it wears from contact with the table. With this reinforcement "sectional plate" as it is called, can't wear out.

Four patterns to choose from—the "Garland," "General Putnam," "Grecian" and "Ashland." Twenty-six pieces, consisting of six each of knives, forks, teaspoons and tablespoons, a butter knife and a sugar shell. Neatly rolled in a tarnish-proof felt.

Terms—$2 down—$1 per month.

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Exclusive Associated Press Service — United Press International News Service

EDITORIAL, SPORTS AND GENERAL NEWS

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FOURTH IS TO MEAN MUCH TO OAKLAND FOLK

Eight new ships will slide into the estuary, including a quadruple launching that will mark a new page in shipbuilding history; army and navy forces will march in a great patriotic parade; sports, pastimes, and other features will tinge patriotism with joy, in the great Fourth of July program for Oakland this year. Oakland's Fourth is to break all records—it is to be unique among all celebrations of democracy's birthday that the world has ever seen.

Final details for the great celebration are rapidly being rounded into shape by the Merchants' Exchange committees.

The parade which will form at Eleventh and Clay streets at 10 o'clock on the morning of the Fourth will pass over the following line of march according to plans made today by Harry Williams, grand marshal: North on Clay street from Eleventh street to Seventeenth street, Seventeenth east to San Pablo avenue; San Pablo avenue south to Washington street; Washington street south to Eighth street, east on Eighth street to Broadway; Broadway north to Telegraph avenue; Telegraph avenue north to Nineteenth street; Nineteenth street east to Broadway; Broadway south to Thirteenth street and Thirteenth street east to Alice street.

MILITARY BAND.

Heading the parade will be a squad of police, followed by a crack battalion of infantry with their military band in command of Lieutenant J. L. Kinney, test pilot of the aviation corps stationed at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, and said to have the record for the longest aerial test flight made in this country.

Division No. 2 in the parade will be composed of Marines with the Marine band from Mare Island together with a battalion of sailors and the Yerba Buena band. This division will be in charge of J. J. Malarkey. Division No. 3 will be composed of the veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic together with the various auxiliaries of this organization, and Spanish-American war veterans and the veterans of foreign wars; Division No 4 will be the League of Cross Cadets, Marshal William McGuire in charge, Division No. 5, French patriots, composed of 1000 of the east-bay cities, Division No. 6, Serbians and English organizations, including the Sons of St. George, and the Scottish Thistle, together with a band; Division No. 8, Sons and Daughters of The Larger, comprising persons of foreign birth, Division No. 9, Elks drill team and band; Elks, Maccabees and Eagles with the latter's crack drum corps, H. C. Yost, marshal; Division No. 10, Young Ladies' Institute, Knights of Columbus, Moose and Moose drill team and band, L. H. Spiro, marshal; Division No. 11, Native Sons of the Golden West, in uniform, with drill teams and band together with the Native Daughters, J. J. Digman, marshal.

Altogether it is estimated by Grand Marshal Harry Williams that between 6000 and 8000 persons will take part in the parade, which will be nearly three miles long.

Following the parade, literary exercises will be held at Lakeside park. During the afternoon, besides a regatta on Lake Merritt, there will be horse racing at the Sixteenth-street stadium for which prizes have been offered together with dancing at the municipal auditorium for enlisted men and their wives. This will be followed by a barbecue at the Auditorium for which the meat and bread has been donated by the wholesale butchers and wholesale bakers respectively.

The evening will be given over to dancing in the Auditorium and at night a regatta on Lake Merritt.

VETERANS TO AID.

The Spanish War Veterans will add interest to the celebration. The committee has received the following announcement of their participation:

Oakland, Cal., June 28, 1918.

At the last meeting of E. H Liscum Camp No. 7, United Spanish War Veterans, the camp decided to participate in the Fourth of July parade to be held in Oakland at 10 o'clock next Thursday forenoon, and the following committee was appointed by Commander H. B. Orwig, to make the necessary arrangements: Comrades M. W. Sellar, D. E. Brewer, G. W. Brown and Stephen Brennan. The camp is now displaying fourteen stars in their service banner in honor of the following comrades: G. W. Aitken, Jr., Don L. Bass, W. G. Crouby, C. W. Currell, E. K. Falster, Dr. S. W. Hussey, H. F. Huber, L. A. Miller, C. H. Pelton, C. R. Pearson, J. A. Parsons, N. P. Rogers, and John Stanros

The camp is just in receipt of a very interesting letter from Comrade Pearson who is with the 18th U. S Engineers at the front in France.

F. A. MARSHALL, Adjutant.

Livermore's Rodeo July 4 Will Be Real Humdinger

The man on the bull is "IDAHO" KID, champion bull rider of the Cheyenne round-up in 1914. He will ride at the Livermore Round-Up July 4.

Real Home-town-cowboys Will Mix It Up With Genuine Wild "Hosses"—Stock Display

LIVERMORE, June 29.—Great preparations are on foot for the Fourth of July Rodeo which is calculated to outdo anything of its kind ever seen in the west. Committees of stockmen representing the Livermore Stockmen's Association, under whose auspices the affair is being arranged, have been busy for days arranging final details for the handling of the stock exhibits, the erection of the grandstand and to hold between 8000 and 10,000 persons, and mapping out the concessions and entertainment features.

Differing from all other rodeos, the stockmen will have full charge of the entire show, on this occasion No outside entertainment concern is to be allowed to manage any portion of it. The cattle and stock raisers of the county have been at work on the plan for many months, and when the completed arrangements were announced, it was decided to make the affair entirely one of the cattle country. As a result the various committees comprise representative citizens of Livermore and Livermore valley, who will have charge of the various features.

OUT OF ORDINARY

The broncho busting displays are going to be something out of the ordinary this time. Instead of trick horses taught to buck cowboys into the middle distance, genuine wild animals, many of whom have been culled from herds on the slopes of Mount Diablo and Mount Hamilton, will be roped and saddled and then turned loose to a corps of expert riders, whose regular business it is to ride them. Some wild falls, and thrills are anticipated.

In addition to horse features, there will be the animal displays. These will include prize dairy and cattle stock as well as bulls of special breeds, wild and tame. One of the sensational features of the rodeo will be the roping and branding of longhorns and the saddling and riding by cowboys of steers which have never before felt a rope on their horns.

The rodeo will formally open with a parade on the grounds led by Charles M. Fickert, district attorney of San Francisco, who will act as grand marshal Daniel J. Murphy, chairman of the Alameda county supervisors, will act as master of ceremonies and have personal charge of the exercises of the day.

The railroad companies have arranged for special trains to accommodate the crowds which are expected and special parking arrangements for the accommodation of several thousand machines have been made.

The program will start early in the morning and continue until sundown with no halts.

TWO DAYS TO PLACE CITY'S W.S.S. TOTALS

Two days will probably determine whether or not Oakland has gone "over the top" in the War Savings drive. This is the statement of General Chairman B. F. Shapro of the drive committee, following reports of many more pledges, signed, but not yet filed, which the workers expect to have in in the next few days.

While the drive officially ended last night with the final "roundup" at Liberty Hut, City Hall plaza, the returns could not be tabulated then, but Monday will see the workers, in an "after-the-drive" session, busily engaged in adding up Oakland's total.

Oakland has lived up to the spirit of the administration's wish in the war savings plan—every cent subscribed is to be war savings in the strictest sense of the term. The banks were not asked to come in with heavy amounts to make sure that the city would make its quota for advertising ppurposes only; it was left to the people themselves to make good.

Chairman Shapro has issued the following statement:

OAKLAND'S RECORD GOOD.

"Oakland has done well, although I am not prepared to say at this time that we have 'gone over the top.' There is this much to be said, however, that this city's pledges have been made strictly in accordance with the President of the United States' instructions to the effect that the War Savings Stamp Drive be made a matter of pledges of real savings from all the people and not a matter of large investments from big monoyed men and corporations.

"Yesterday when it was thought that there might be danger of Oakland not reaching her quota there was a conference between some of the bankers and corporation heads and the committee, and the question was discussed as to whether or not it would be advisable for the local banks and large corporations to follow the example of some cities and have them underwrite the balance of the quota After a thorough deliberation it was decided that such a procedure would be good for temporary advertising purposes but that it might finally be only near-camouflage so far as actual results to the treasury department were concerned. If the pledges made by the people of Oakland are honestly kept before the end of the year there is no need of making an additional apparent sale of War Savings Stamps at this time. Every pledge taken in Oakland represents just so much real money promised Uncle Sam from the savings of the people of Oakland before the end of this year.

MANY JOIN "CLUB."

The situation is thus approximately $400,000 has been subscribed by Limit Club members and there are many loyal Oaklanders out of town who will undoubtedly join this club before the final returns of pledges are counted. The labor unions work until Saturday night, and as they meet on different nights next week, their returns cannot even be guessed at at this time with any degree of accuracy. In addition to the pledges which have been taken, our local banks reported early today that they have sold over the counter about a quarter of a million dollars worth of War Savings Stamps since this drive commenced last Monday. In addition to this, the postoffice sold since last Monday nearly $200,000 worth of War Savings Stamps. The Women's Army will not be ready to report until some time next week and I know from the reports which have come to me that they have made a magnificent showing from all the residential districts of Oakland. As stated above, it will require some time to figure up the returns of the thousands upon thousands of pledges taken by the five brigades working in the business district. Hundreds of business concerns have not yet filed their payroll sheets and pledge cards, and we shall see to it that they do before the returns are finally computed. Just what we will hear from the big industrial and shipbuilding concerns cannot be estimated. For instance, the Moore Shipbuilding Company notified us today that their employees have pledged over $100,000 for War Savings Stamps and the list is not yet completde.

"When the returns are in I am sure all the citizens of Oakland will have reason to be proud in the knowledge that they have done their full duty, generally speaking, in accordance with our President's request."

NEW MEMBERS.

Many new members to the Limit Club came into headquarters yesterday as the drive neared its close.

The Doell family of Oakland has probably proven to be the banner War Saving Stamp family of California. Carl T. Doell has subscribed to Limit Club membership for himself, his wife, his two sons, Harold and Lester, and his four daughters, Ethel, Bernice, Mildred and Helen. Limit Club membersships have also been taken out by Doell's uncle, Albert Comper, and Doell's wife's mother, Mrs. Jane Comper. Carl T. Doell Jr. has also taken out a Limit Club pledge. This makes a total of eleven memberships, representing $11,000, in one family.

ASSESSSOR'S OFFICE JOINS.

Members of the office of County Assessor Joseph M. Kelley, who have bought $19,500 forth of Liberty bonds, in addition to their regular subscription to other war causes, have organized the County Assessors' War Savings Society of Alameda county, and in addition to $530 worth of stamps purchased individually by the members of the staff, have subscribed for $2225 for the organization. Assessor Kelley headed the list with a limit subscription, and the members are expecting the amount to be considerably increased when the outside deputies and members of the families of the staff report.

OGDENSBURG A GARDEN BURG.

OGDENSBURG, N. Y., June 29—One person in every ten in this town is cultivating a war garden, according to R. K. Hanson, community secretary of the Y. M. C. A. The Rotary Club is inspecting the gardens.

East Bay Yards Bring 40,000 Men
Represent $100,000,000 Investment
Great Enterprises Are Planned

Forty thousand persons are to be added to the industrial population of Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda by January 1, according to data in possession of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce in relation to the great industrial enterprises that are planned for this location and totaling a representative investment of $100,000,000. In a compilation of figures and other facts in connection with the remarkable development of Oakland harbor and the western waterfront within the past year or two the statement from the Chamber of Commerce gives the following data, some of which has been published from time to time, but which is republished here by reason of its timeliness and also because it is in collective form.

BIGGEST IN WEST.

The statement says:

"Present indications point to Oakland having, by January 1, 1919, the largest industrial population of any city west of the Rocky mountains

"Location here of new industries and plant enlargements have started an army of labor, skilled and unskilled, marching this way. Conservatively estimated, that army numbers not less than 40,000. It will be required to do the work on the following projects:

"Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation (Alameda yard), 20,000; Moore Shipbuilding Company, 10,000; Hanlon Drydock and Shipbuilding Company, 3000; federal concrete shipyard, 4000; Union Construction Company, 3000; Barnes & Tibbitts, 1500; Rolph Shipbuilding Company, 250; Parr Terminal Company, 500; American Can Company, 500.

"The problems consequent upon so great and sudden an influx of labor are many and complex. First and foremost, of course, is housing, and it is with this question that the Oakland Chamber of Commerce is preparing to grapple.

7000 HOMES NEEDED.

"Experts have added that of the great labor army coming here at least 7000 homes will be required.

"On this point let us examine the report of the housing committee on a survey recently conducted in conjunction with the State Immigration and Housing Commission:

"'There are no more than 1700 vacant apartments in Oakland and Alameda. Of this number fully 25 per cent are unfit for human habitation without having alterations made and possibly 5 per cent should be entirely condemned.

"'A number of vacant buildings are in good condition, but the number of rooms they contain or the conveniences are such as do not meet with the approval of the prospective renters.

"'In any event, even if all of the buildings, regardless of condition, were to be rented, they would be far short of supplying the demand.'

"The investigators found that 30 per cent of the employees of the two biggest shipyards on the continental shore of San Francisco bay live elsewhere, 1426 residing in San Francisco and commuting, 429 in Berkeley, 304 in Alameda and 348 in forty different neighboring towns.

"In view of these conditions, the report draws the following conclusions.

"'In the last analysis, this is a local problem. However, it is a local problem only so long as inaction on the part of local initiative does not hamper the national shipbuilding program. Moreover, apart from the business or selfish aspect of the matter, there is offered an opportunity to perform a patriotic civic service which fortunately carries its own compensation.'

MONEY POURS IN.

"Into perhaps no other city in the United States has investment money poured in the last twelve months as into Oakland. In round figures it amounts to $100,000,000 (either already in the course of being paid out or contracted for.

"Most of this is for shipbuilding plants, Oakland inner harbor now being in a position to challenge the Delaware river for the title of 'the Clyde of America.'

"And of this $100,000,000, the sum of $56,000,000 was decided upon for investment in Oakland in the last thirty days.

"The following table presents the various bigger projects and the amounts to be expended:

"Municipal-Southern Pacific-Western Pacific: Seven miles of wharves and docks on the 'white meat' between the moles of the two transcontinental railroads converging at the entrance of Oakland inner harbor—$25,000,000.

"Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation: Addition of ten ways to Alameda yard for building of 20,000-ton vessels, with necessary shops—$10,000.

"Moore Shipbuilding Company: Addition of ten ways for building 9400-ton ships, with necessary shops—$10,000,000.

"United States concrete shipbuilding yard: Eight ways for government work, four ways for San Francisco Shipbuilding Company, eight more ways to take care of future "stone" shipbuilding, shops, tracks and equipment—$10,000,000.

"Hanlon Drydock and Shipbuilding Company: Improvements and additions—$1,500,000.

"Barnes & Tibbitts: New yard to build motor ships—$1,500,000.

"Parr Terminal Company: Construction of dock, erection of warehouses, laying of tracks—$1,500,000.

"Union Industrial Company: Four launching ways, with necessary shops—$1,000,000.

"Rolph Shipbuilding Company: Construction of ways and necessary shops—$450,000.

"In the great enterprises enumerated above there is represented $60,950,000. Now add to that amount the $36,307,000 recommended by the Helm commission for the naval base on the Alameda western waterfront, and one will get a total of $97,257,000."

"BABY DRAFT" MEN SEND IN THEIR BLANKS

Local draft boards were swamped yesterday with an influx of questionnaires from the "baby draft." The youngsters are all anxious to know their classification and what exemption claims will be granted—if any, and are returning the papers with unusual promptness. The legal advisory board has been working overtime, helping to fill out the necessary information.

Most of the boys who have appeared to ask for exemption have had their tearful young wives with them. Many scenes of drama and tragedy have been witnessed by board officials. The most of those who now desire exemption did not take seriously the government's warning not to get married after the draft law went into effect. As a result they now face the prospect of having their families broken up by the military call.

It is expected that by Tuesday at the latest, the last of the questionnaires will be in and the work of classification started. It is predicted that a considerable number—higher in average than the previous draft in fact—will be inducted into service this time. Many of the "baby draft" have made no claims for exemption at all. The general sentiment seems to be a desire to do their part for the country, without regard for self.

"There is a better spirit in this draft," said one board official today. "There is little if any resentment, and a cheerfulness not apparent in the other call. The boys that will go from here are a fine aggregation."

What is doing TO-DAY.

Liberty Day, all Oakland churches.
Municipal band concert, Lakeside park, 2:30 p. m.
Nurse Phillips speaks at St. Paul's church.
Hibernians meet, Shellmound park.
Soldiers entertained by Y. L. I., San Leandro, afternoon.
Half-hour of music, Greek theater, Berkeley, 4 p. m.
League for Protection of American Prisoners of War in Germany meets, Greek theater, 4:30 p. m.
Macdonough—What's Your Husband Doing?
Bishop—Chimes of Normandy.
Ye Liberty—The Dawn of Tomorrow.
Pantages—Jane O'Roark in Bluffing Bluffers
T. & D—Harry Morey in A Game with Fate.
Franklin—Monroe Salisbury in The Eagle.
American—George Walsh in The Kid Is Clever.
Kinema—Mothers of Liberty.
Broadway—Mary Pickford in Stella Maris.
Bungalow—Roy Clair in The Runaway Honeymooners.
Neptune Beach—440-yard swim for girls.
Lake Merritt—Boating.

What is doing TO-MORROW.

Fitchburg Social and Improvement Club meets, 7227 East Fourteenth street, 8.15 p. m.
Supervisors meet, morning.
Brockhurst Improvement Club, 873 Thirty-second street, evening.
French Art Exhibit, Hotel Oakland.

Police Judges to Be Candidates Again

Police Judge Mortimer and Police Judge George Samuels have jointly announced their candidacy for re-election to their present positions.

Judge Samuels has presided in the police courts for the last sixteen years. Prior to that time he was a deputy district attorney.

Judge Smith has a record of twenty years on the bench in the police courts, Both have been re-elected each time by greatly increased majorities.

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OUR SEMI-ANNUAL PRE-INVENTORY **SHOE SALE NOW ON!**

WHITE SHOES FOR THE "FOURTH"

LADIES' WHITE NILE CLOTH SPORT LACE SHOE—pair.. **$2.90**

LADIES' WHITE NILE CLOTH PUMPS—pair **$2.90**

$2.90 PAIR

$3.65 PAIR

LADIES' WHITE BUCKSKIN SPORT OXFORDS—White Leather Soles and Heels—pair..... **$3.90**

LADIES' WHITE WASHABLE KID OXFORDS—Full French Heels—pair **$6.90**

$6.90 PAIR

See Our Windows

LADIES' WHITE NILE CLOTH LACE BOOTS—Covered French heels—pair **$3.65**

LADIES' WHITE BUCKSKIN LACE BOOTS—Full French covered heels—pair **$4.90**

LARGEST ASSORTMENT OF "KEDS" TENNIS PUMPS & SLIPPERS IN OAKLAND AT REDUCED PRICES

DOUBLE GREEN S.H. STAMPS DAILY TILL 1 P. M.

HUNDREDS OF WHITE SHOE BARGAINS

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Kittredge Dependable Glasses

We give you sound advice regarding your eyes. KITTREDGE GLASSES are recommended only when needed, and then only the right kind. Prompt service, courteous treatment and painstaking effort are our inducements for your patronage.

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568-572 Fourteenth Street — Between Clay and Jefferson

SUIT CLEAN-UP

Now For a Whirlwind, Final Clean-up Sale of All Summer Suits

NEARLY EVERY ONE AT HALF-PRICE AND LESS

$14.95 and $19.50

A truly sensational event, offering economies that will appeal to the woman who likes good clothes—for here is an opportunity to purchase a TOGGERY SUIT at a price far below its regular value.

NO EXCHANGES—NO RETURNS

Fall Oxford Suits
At Introductory Prices
$25 $30 $35
Finely tailored Oxford Suits in the new straight, youthful lines. Superior in quality and workmanship.

New Fall Coats
At Specialized Prices
$25 $35 $45
Never have we displayed such a comprehensive assortment of Fall Coats as we are showing right now.

SEE OUR WINDOWS

RUTHLESS HUN DIVER WORK IS BEING FILMED

CHRISTIANIA, Norway, June 29.—Moving picture operators on German super-submarines at sea are late additions to the U-boat fleets. Films are made of merchant vessel sinkings and taken home to be shown to the German populace to give an idea of the dangers of the deep.

Details of how a German submarine of the larger type commandeered the big Norwegian steamer [illegible] used her as a towboat for weeks at a time in the Atlantic were related here recently by members of her crew.

The Norefos was overtaken by the German submarine off the Canary Islands early this year. Two German naval officers and fourteen sailors were sent aboard as a prize boat crew.

SUBMARINE IN TOW.

Then the submarine departed on a pirating expedition, the Germans on the Norefos adjusting the wireless apparatus so as to be able to keep in communication with the undersea boat. On this trip the submarine was gone eight days, and upon her return to the Norefos the sailors heard she had been in search of a British fleet of merchantmen from the other side of the Atlantic.

The submarine then tied up to the Norefos, and for two weeks the Norefos roamed the sea with the submarine in tow, as the U-boat was short of fuel.

The Norefos soon ran short of fuel and an effort was made to utilize green peanuts from the cargo, but they soon developed a gas which caused numerous small explosions in the fire boxes, and created such a stream of sparks through the funnel that the ship nearly caught fire. So no more peanuts were used, and for several days the Norefos wallowed along with the wind and tide. When other ships were sighted the Germans unfurled the Norwegian flag.

After another two-weeks' cruise the U-boat returned to her "mother" ship.

TAKES FILM RECORDS.

After helping themselves to a part of the cargo of rubber, the prize crew returned to the supersubmarine, the Norwegians were ordered into lifeboats and the Norefos was sunk by three bombs exploded in her hold. The motion picture operator on the U-boat took film records of all the important events, starting with the seizure and the developments of the voyage with each return of the U-boat to the ship.

"Bud" Drops in From No Man's Land Lives and Fights With U. S. Men

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY AT THE FRONT, June 29.—Out in C Company of a certain American regiment the boys claim they have the best mascot in the war. He is not a dog and his name is not "Pinard" (French slang for Wine) or Fromage (Cheese) as is so often the case with mascots on the French front.

He is a live French youngster, an orphan of the war, and the boys of C Company call him "Bud." This little round-faced and usually dirty French boy is a soldier through and through. Though less than twelve years old he has had an experience equal to those of veterans, and he can shoot like a backwoodsman.

"Bud" adopted C Company before the company could adopt him. He came crawling out of No Man's Land one day when the company was in the front line trenches, and, though [illegible] he was a Boche, no one had the heart to treat him as a prisoner. So they fed the thin, wan little fellow, and with the help of an interpreter learned he was French. All members of his family were killed early in the war in a bombardment of the little village he lived in, and Bud was an orphan.

He escaped to the French lines, joined a French company, and was taken prisoner by the Germans in a raid. After two years with the Germans, Bud escaped, and crawling through the Boche barbed wires, and No Man's Land under the cover of darkness, Bud found Americans where his French company used to be. He insisted on staying.

C Company was willing. The Americans soon found a gun for him, and [illegible] Bud is a crack shot, and they credit him with sniping off a couple of Germans already. Bud is always with C Company patrols, and he knows no fear. The little fellow is learning English fast, and says he likes being an American.

MULES ARE LUCKY WHEN SHELLS FALL

WITH THE AMERICAN FORCES IN PICARDY, June 29.—Eight mules engaged in the quiet pastime of hauling ammunition to the front along the lines before Montdidier had the jar of their lives last night.

Four of the mules were hauling one wagon and four pulled another just ten paces away. They were in a hot spot, and a German shell plunked down square between the teams and let go. The mules shied a little. Not one was touched by the flying shell pieces. The drivers didn't like the goings on in that particular spot any more than the mules, however, and the inclination to move on was unanimous.

This is but one of the hundreds of freaks of shellfire on the front every night. On one occasion a shell broke squarely over a road filled with men, but not a one received so much as a scratch.

On the other side of Death's ledger was this:

A mounted officer stopped to talk with a dismounted soldier. The latter came up close alongside the horse. Then came a shell. It broke close by, killing both men. The horse received nothing more than a slight cut on the hip.

'ORPHEUS' TO BE STAGED JULY 27

Von Gluck's beautiful opera, "Orpheus" is to be sung for around-the-bay audiences, the music and dramatic committee of the University of California announcing it as the chief musical event of this year's summer session, to be given in the Greek Theater on July 27.

Already the selection of choruses and orchestra members has been undertaken by Choragus Paul Steindorff, just appointed musical director and negotiations with the best solo talent to be procured is expected to achieve results. Garnett Holme, veteran producer of Greek Theater plays will be stage manager, and a complete ballet scenic accoutrement of unusual brilliance and an adequate lighting system are being worked out. Gluck's incomparable masterpiece is to be given appropriate vehicle to the last detail.

Gluck's opera has had only two adequate American revivals, the first in 1886 when it was sung by the Metropolitan Opera Company under Walter Damrosch's direction and the second in 1912 when the same company again produced it, the leads being assumed by Louise Homer, Johanna Gadski and Alma Gluck. It has ever been known among opera lovers as the grandfather of opera because of its being the oldest work of its kind to hold its place on the stage, the first presentation occurring more than a century and a half ago—at Vienna, October 5, 1762, when the composer himself was the director.

Before it was taken to Paris some twelve years later Gluck had transposed the Orpheus part for high tenor, and it has accordingly, as often been sung by a woman as by a man. Besides Louise Homer, Mme. Schumann-Heink, Eleanora de Cisneros and others have been heard in it to good effect, their lively renditions of Orpheus' aria, "I Have Lost My Eurydice," being in many local homes in the form of phonographic records.

Whether Director Steindorff will follow the convention and cast a mezzo-soprano for this role, or attempt the almost impossible a tenor with a sufficiently high range, is yet to be told. In fact, he has made no announcement of the soloists beyond that their names will be material additions to the general attractiveness of the production. Soloists, choruses, dancers and orchestra are to be more carefully selected for their individual merits than the participants in any past production in the Greek Theater.

"This is not alone because we wish to make the occasion a memorable one," declared Steindorff today, "but because the music demands, in its unusual character, trained musicians properly to render it. Gluck's music is exquisite in its delicacy and grace, and we wish to make sure that capable performers bring out these qualities to the utmost."

JAPAN URGED TO STICK TO ALLIES

NAGOYA, Japan, June 29.—A Japanese policy of strong adherence to the Anglo-Japanese alliance, supported by the agreement with the United States, was enunciated the other day by Viscount Takaaki Kato, leader of the Constitutional party, which is opposed to the present government. Addressing a general meeting of the Constitutionalists, he declared it was time that Japan had a stable cabinet in order to put such a policy into effect. Kato was formerly minister of foreign affairs.

The speech is of interest because of the existing reports that the Terauchi cabinet will resign before the summer has passed, though the fact is to be borne in mind that it represents the element of a party which seeks to return to power.

Viscount Kato praised the entente allies for the way in which they had met the military emergency created by Germany's long preparation for war. He continued:

"It is probable that Germany will fail in realizing her ambitions in the present war, but if she should by any chance gain the final victory what would be the position of the allies? Should things come to such a pass France would, of course, be placed in the most difficult position, and Britain also would have to withdraw her troops from the continent and devote her whole energies to the defense of her own country.

"In such case, the warfare will pass from land to sea and when due consideration is given to the very powerful British navy, supported by the huge navy of America, it is a foregone conclusion that the allies' navies would emerge victorious."

Enormous Loss Is Inflicted On Huns

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, June 29.—Evidence of the heavy German losses in the last offensive often is obtained from German war prisoners. From one of them it has been learned that the Seventh German Division of Reserves lost about 1200 men in a fruitless attack at Plemont.

This may explain why the German commander on the following day withdrew that division from the firing lines.

Boy Scout Earns Stamp Sale Record

IDAHO FALLS, Ida., June 26.—Richard Hollister, 12 years old of this city, has earned what is thought to be the record in inter-mountain territory for Thrift Stamp sales among the Boy Scouts. Richard began on a recent Thursday morning, and on the Saturday following he had sold $285 worth of the stamps. Richard did not stop at that record, however, and is still doing a land office business in the "kaiser kickers."

BURBANK'S WONDER WHEAT AT SHOW

Luther Burbank, the plant wizard, has evolved a new grade of wheat which will yield fifty bushels to the acre where before but twelve bushels were possible, according to Burbank, as announced to the officers of the Pacific Coast Land and Industrial Exposition.

"This is not to be confused with the Burbank super-wheat introduced last fall, but is an entirely new and prolific variety. It shall have its formal introducttion to the world at the Pacific Coast Land and Industrial Exposition, where I purpose exhibiting. Allow me to say in passing that I believe by all means in expositions of this kind. They have their place—a very vital and patriotic one in the world war progress. It will serve to enlighten the farmers and manufacturers of what we have done and must do."

Sonoma is the latest of counties to formally announce her plan for exhibiting at the exposition. According to plans completed at Santa Rosa this week, when the Santa Rosa County Chambers of Commerce met with representatives from the Pacific Coast Land and Industrial Exposition and delegates from the various promotion boards.

"Sonoma will have an all-county exhibit," announced Max Rosenberg, at the close of the meeting, who is president of the Santa Rosa Chamber of Commerce. "We have united as a whole in our exhibition and you may be assured we shall have one of the finest displays of horticulture and agriculture ever assembled. Sonoma county stands prominent as a productive territory and we shall certainly show the rest of the West just what we are doing."

Petaluma is to have a special day at the exposition and at the meeting J. H. Gwinn, president of the Petaluma Chamber of Commerce, and E. H. Kerrigan announced plans for special festivities.

Official representatives from the following organizations of Sonoma county were present at the Santa Rosa conference: Russian River Chamber of Commerce of Guerneville, Business Men's Association and Chamber of Commerce of Healdsburg, Sonoma County Development Board and Santa Rosa and Petaluma Chambers of Commerce. The delegates were: G. E. Murdock, Mrs. E. M. Van Franck, E. H. Kerrigan, J. C. Downie, Sebastopol; J. Cal Ewing and Harry Perkins of the Pacific Coast Land and Industrial Exposition, A. S. Leavitt, J. H. Elshorn, S. G. Naglé, Ellis Hart, S. J. McNamara, J. P. Kelley, John Reimer and Walter F. Price.

War Atmosphere Shrouds London People Talk, Work, Eat, Sleep It

LONDON, June 29.—London works, breathes, sleeps, eats, yet, even plays, in an atmosphere charged with war. That fact is impressed upon a visitor to the world's much bebomed metropolis before he has been in the city twenty-four hours. It is not a flag-waving hip-hurray spirit of belligerency, but a quiet, business-like, determined, self-sacrificing attitude, which does not have to be looked for to be sensed.

The soldiers in the streets, mostly officers on leave; the determined but "get-along-somehow" service of hotels, the meat, sugar and butter rations, the women doing men's work, the discussions of possible air-raids—as popular a subject as baseball in season in America—the war posters, the innumerable window displays of soldiers' outfits and trinkets, the absence of young men in civilian dress, the deluge of fish as a damper on diet, all coalesce to give solidarity to the war spirit.

As regards flags, more bunting is flown in Wall street, New York, or State street, Chicago, than may be found in London in a half day's ride. But there is plenty of color in the variegated soldiers' uniforms, which more than anything, show that London is a world metropolis and the British empire all that its name implies. A ten minutes' walk along the Strand, which in a way may be compared to Broadway, New York, around Forty-second street, will impress one with the scope of the Union Jack and how the colonies have come to the defense of the motherland.

Despite the losses in ships and soldiers, and the huge daily war bill, the Britisher does not mope. The fourth year of the war finds him plugging away, doggedly determined that he shall not be starved, bombed out, destroyed or dictated to by the Hun. Newspapers and public men, while they may quarrel about methods to be used, generally centre their efforts on what is wrong with war plans and how they may be righted speedily. The theatres give some indication of the Britishers' aim to "carry on." Some theaters are sold out two weeks in advance. Movies are crowded, but mostly by women or soldiers on leave.

With the women, especially those whose sons, husbands or brothers have been poured into the war crucible, action is paramount. Women and girls who might be working in a factory in America are, in a great measure, so far as labor is concerned, keeping industrial life above water. They have donned short skirts and puttees and taken their places in all kinds of outdoor work, including operation of taxicabs, delivering parcels, taking tickets on motor buses, etc.

Trafalgar Square, from which one may go to Piccadilly, the "Fifth avenue" shop centre, or to the Strand, the "Broadway," or to the Parliament buildings, reveals London's spirit. Across the front of the National Gallery, which flanks one side of the square, a huge canvas, showing the Spanish Armada approaching the British, bears these words: "Once Again Our Country Is Threatened."

The canvas is done in sunset colors. Below are the words:

"Are Your War Bonds Helping in the Fight"

A remark is made to a Britisher that the armada didn't fare so very well. "No," he replies, "they had a rotten time of it."

The crowds which pass are mainly soldiers and women. An American Indian in a Canadian uniform gazes at the auto buses which come in steady procession, a truck carrying the body of an unfinished aeroplane speeds by, a gray-covered machine, driven by a girl and marked "Munitions—Rush" darts past a crowd of shoppers, a flower woman with an eye to business spots a Tommy on leave with his girl, chimes from a nearby church tell the hour. London "carries on."

JAPANESE BODY DEMANDS VOTE

NAGOYA, Japan, June 10 (Correspondence of The Associated Press).—Demands that right to vote be extended in Japan in consonance with the progress of the age were adopted at a meeting recently of the Constitutional, or opposition, party. Some 3000 members representing eleven provinces were present, and Viscount Kato, formerly foreign minister, the president of the party, presided. The franchise demand is of interest because only a small proportion of Japan's male population has, at present, the right to vote.

The resolutions also declared that Japan's diplomacy should be reformed, particularly with regard to China, that in view of the war, naval armaments should be replenished; that national finance and economics be strengthened; that educational institutions be increased and improved, and that the circulation of money and the prices of commodities should be regulated.

A manifesto was adopted insisting that in face of the grave international situation produced by the war, the collapse of Russia and the domestic commotion in China, Japan has no fixed policy, and alleging that the present government enjoys neither prestige among the powers nor confidence among the Japanese themselves.

The manifesto continued: "Under these circumstances, it is no wonder that Japan's diplomacy is feebly conducted, her national defense program not properly formulated, her finances unadjusted, the people's rights cramped, and her social life not put on a sound basis. We are determined to do our best to secure a change of the present cabinet so that the state administration may be conducted on the basis of sound public opinion."

WOMEN INCLUDED

RIVERTON, Wyo., June 29.—The anti-idler rule which went into effect here recently includes women as well as men. All idle women, between the ages of 18 and 60, are being called before the police court to explain why they are not usefully engaged in some sort of employment.

HARD WEAR VACATION CLOTHES FOR THE BOYS

"Sport" Blouses
LONG OR SHORT SLEEVES
A BIG VARIETY AT 75c

Bathing Suits
FOR BOYS AND GIRLS—All colors $1.00, $1.50

Corduroy Pant Specials

BOYS' KNICKER CORDUROYS	$1.25 to $2.50	YOUTHS' COLLEGE CUT LONG CORDS	$3.45 and $3.95

"POROSKNIT" UNION SUITS ....75¢
KHAKI KNICKER PANTS $1.00
KHAKI LONG PANTS $2.00
BOYS' CAPS ....50¢ TO $1.50

Money-Back Smith.
COR. WASHINGTON & 12TH STREETS
S. & H. Green Trading Stamps Free With Every Purchase

AT THE NEW T. & D. THEATRE
Eleventh St. at Broadway

Today, Mon., Tues., 12 noon to 11 P. M.

ANOTHER BIG DOUBLE PROGRAM AT BARGAIN PRICES
THE TWO GREATEST MATINEE IDOLS OF THE DAY.

HARRY MOREY
in "A GAME WITH FATE."

BRYANT WASHBURN
in "TWENTY ONE."

Also Neptune Beach Pictures taken last Thursday
Bargain Matinees—3800 Seats 10c; Nights, 6 P. M. to 11, 10c, 15c—Tax Extra
Tickner's Incomparable Orchestra—Allen Lane at the $40,000 Organ

Tuesday—Company D 6th Battalion Theater Party. Buy a ticket, help the boys and see a great show at the same time.

Wednesday to Saturday—a message of good cheer to everyone
FORBES-ROBERTSON in His Masterly Photoplay
"THE PASSING OF THE THIRD FLOOR BACK." No advance in prices.

JULY 4th, under his direction, PRESIDENT WILSON'S 4th of July address will be delivered here by JAMES H. MacLAFFERTY, Afternoon and Eve.. Don't fail to hear it.

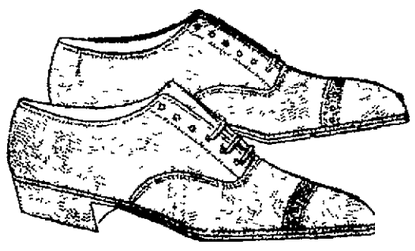
Tomorrow Will Be the Opening Day of

ROSENTHAL'S MIDSUMMER SHOE SALE

This sale of Summer, Sports, Outing and General Footwear is going to be the greatest ever. The vast variety of styles on sale and the very decided price reductions applied to them are bound to make it so. Here you will be offered the most tempting of values in just the sort of shoes you need at this time of the year. Tan and brown high and low shoes; pumps; Oxfords, Colonials—all new styles for the ladies; and English lace shoes in browns, tans and blacks; Oxfords; sports footwear and all sorts of desirable models for the men folks. Come and stock up on footwear for the rest of the year.

Here is a fine white Egyptian Cloth Lace Shoe, with plain, narrowing toe and Louis XV heel. The regular price is $6.00 ....Special $4.85

A similar Lace Shoe in white Nubuck, with Louis XV heel, and wing tip, priced regularly at $8.00, is reduced to ....Special $6.85



Here is a Man's New Koko Brown Russia Calf English Oxford; a natty summer style, priced regularly at $9.00 ....Special $7.85

A similar Oxford in Koko Brown Russia Calf, with fiber sole, priced regularly at $8, is reduced to... Special $6.25

A Few Mid-Summer Sale Bargains in Ladies' Shoes

An assortment of desirable models, including patent leather Colonials with French heels, patent leather pumps with Cuban heels, gunmetal calf Colonials with Louis XV heels, gunmetal calf pumps with Cuban heels and other designs in pumps and Colonials. These are all full and complete lines of choicest $5 footwear **Special $3.85**

An assortment of high and low shoes which includes patent leather button shoes with French heels, koko brown Russia calf Oxfords with military heels, white Nubuck lace shoes with Cuban heels, white Nubuck military heeled lace shoes, white Nubuck sport lace shoes, white canvas pumps and others. These are choicest $6.50 values; all complete lines .... **Special $5.85**

A variety of desirable styles, including tan and white lace shoes with Louis XV heels, dark tan Russia calf lace shoes, koko Russia calf pumps with French heels, koko brown Russia calf Oxfords, black and grey lace shoes, black and white lace shoes, black and white button shoes, all-white shoes and many others. These are complete lines of $7.50, $8.00 and $9.00 models .... **Special $6.25**

A Few of the Bargains Offered in Men's Mid-Summer Sale Shoes

An assortment of men's high shoes which include among others some gunmetal calf English lace shoes and some vici kid bluchers. The lines are all complete and consist of the choicest $6.50 values..... **Special $5.25**

A variety of men's fine gunmetal calf English lace shoes, koko brown Russia calf Oxfords with fiber soles, koko Russia calf English lace shoes and many more desirable styles. These are choicest $7.50 and $8.50 values .... **Special $6.25**

Extra Special—Ladies' Shoes at $3

An extra special offering in a large variety of Ladies' Fine Tan Russia Calf, Patent Leather and Dull Leather Pumps and Colonials, together with some Tan High Shoes. These are ends of lines, but all desirable styles. You are sure to find your size among them. Choicest $5.00, $6.00 and $6.50 values **$3**

On Sale From 8:00 to 11:00 o'Clock Mornings Only.
No Exchanges, Refunds or Charges.

Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention

Write for "Shoe Styles of the Hour," our loose-page footwear fashion book, always up-to-date; FREE

Be sure to come here and supply your vacation shoe needs out of these remarkable bargains

Rosenthal's INCORPORATED

SAN FRANCISCO
151-163 Post Street
734 Market Street
LOS ANGELES
737 South Broadway

469-471 TWELFTH STREET
Oakland

We urge you to shop in the morning whenever you possibly can. You will receive better service by so doing.

JUNE DRAFT QUOTA ALL AT CAMP KEARNY

CAMP KEARNY, June 29.—Virtually all of the June draft quota from this state, which is to be trained here, had arrived in camp by noon today, and with the 6000 draft recruits from northwestern states who came here from Camp Lewis last week, brought the population of this camp to a point 12,000 above what it was two weeks ago. The recruits are being issued uniforms as rapidly as they are being turned out by the examining board, qualified for service and duly mustered in as soldiers. Examinations probably will be completed sometime next Monday and the issue of uniforms some time Tuesday. Meanwhile the recruits are being drilled vigorously.

Plans for an Independence day celebration on the beach at Del Mar, a few miles from here, were announced today by the division coordinating committee. The committee is to act in cooperation with the Y. M. C. A. to supervise the affair. Swimming contests, dinner on the beach, eaten out of the men's own mess kits and cooked by their own cooks, are some of the features of the celebration. Special trains will be operated to take the soldiers to the celebration and return them to camp.

Stove, Boxer, Spittoon, and All Gone Across

WASHINGTON, June 29.—The ubiquitous American general store has followed the boys to France.

At least one large general store, where the doughboys can buy everything from safety-pins to sweetmeats, has been established close to the American front, the war department, which is running the outfit, announced today.

HAIR ON FACE WHAT CAUSES IT

It has been proven by the world's greatest authorities that it stimulates and increases hair growth to merely remove it from the surface of the skin. The only common-sense way to remove hair is to attack it under the skin. DeMiracle, the original sanitary liquid, does this by absorption.

Only genuine DeMiracle has a money-back guarantee in each package. At toilet counters in 60c, $1 and $2 sizes, or by mail from us in plain wrapper on receipt of price.

FREE book mailed in plain sealed envelope on request. DeMiracle, 126th St. and Park Ave., New York.

Hotel Oakland

Unsurpassed cuisine
Excellent service

Dinner dansant in Ivory Ballroom every Saturday till 1 o'clock

Attractive rates to permanent guests

W. C. JURGENS, Mgr.

MRS. JANE RIPPIN is the woman in charge of the government's protective work for girls and women during the war. Mrs. Rippin has seventy-five women officers under her direction, most of them around the military camps. Mrs. Rippin formerly was chief probation officer of the municipal court of Philadelphia.

COUNTY ASSESSOR COMPLETES ROLLS

By tomorrow at 2 o'clock, County Assessor Joseph M. Kelley and his staff, will have finished the compilation of nearly 100 books of 251 pages each, filled with names, descriptions of property and valuation figures. On that date the books, constituting the 1918 rolls, will be turned over to the board of supervisors as the board of equalization.

The production of these records, comprising over 25,000 pages, has occupied the attention of the assessor since the deputies took the field in May, since which date the records have been written through four sets of books, representing an enormous amount of detail.

The taking off of the final totals now in progress, requires adding machine tape of a length sufficient to reach approximately twice around Lake Merritt.

Although the totals are not yet available, it is estimated that the assessment will show a material increase in county valuations. Assessor Kelley has personally canvassed the industrial district and taken the assessment of the great institutions engaged in the production of war material. In most instances the managers of the big institutions have willingly [illegible] their books and submitted to assessments of their full valuation, showing great increases of assessable values.

An effort has been made by the assessor, by reason of comparative inactivity of the realty market, to relieve real estate as much as possible from the burden of taxation, but the increased cost of county government, resulting from the advance of all materials used, prevented any material reductions.

Fight French Fever by Preventing Lice

PARIS, June 29.—Steps have been taken to prevent the breeding of lice in the zones of the allied armies, in order to stop the spread of trench fever. This malady has taken first rank in incapacitating the soldiers of modern armies, as typhoid and malaria fever did in other wars.

The fight against the louse results from the finding of the American Research Committee, headed by Major R. P. Strong, which concurred with the medical authorities of the British armies in convicting the louse of transmitting trench fever to soldiers.

"Delousing units" have been formed and a system of disinfecting the clothing of men returning from the trenches has been put in operation.

VENICE HONORS AMERICAN CONSUL

VENICE, June 29.—The silken standard of the proud old republic of Venice, known as the Gonfalon of San Marco, now has a place of honor in the American consulate at Venice and upon American Consul B. Harvey Carroll Jr. has been conferred the distinction of being a Gonfalonier of San Marco, or standard-bearer of the Venetian flag.

It is the first time in the history of Venice that such a distinction has been given to any foreigner and it reflects the feeling of the city toward the American representative for the attention he has given their interests during the trials of the last six months, with the enemy on the Piave, only fifteen miles east of Venice.

Throughout the political changes of Venice the city has preserved the emblems which marked its greatest glory, when, as the Venetian republic, she was mistress of the Adriatic and the eastern Mediterranean, and was strong enough to defeat the Turks and conquer Constantinople. The winged lions of St. Mark are the most familiar emblem, and they are not only seen in Venice and all the surrounding cities of the Venetian province, but in Corfu and all along the coast of Dalmatia and Croatia.

Another of these emblems is a Doge's ring, conferred in the old days on Venice as a symbol of the suzerainity of the "Ocean's Queen" over the sea. But the proudest relic of the past is the Gonfalon of San Marco, or standard of the famous old republic. It is one of the possessions of the city and the municipal council guards its use and designates the few who are privileged to carry it, the designation carrying with it the title of Gonfalonier of San Marco.

It was a notable ceremony at the city council chamber when the rank of standard-bearer of the Venetian flag was conferred on Consul Carroll, more as an evidence of personal esteem than in his official capacity. With the mayor and councilors of Venice were the admiral of the port and the high officers of the army and navy. Addresses were exchanged and toasts drunk, expressing the feeling toward the consul and the cordial relations existing between Italy and the United States.

Following this a delegation of the city fathers proceeded to the American consulate, bearing one of the silken gonfalons of San Marco and gave it into the hands of the new standard-bearer. The standard is of heavy silk richly edged with gold fringe with a gilded staff topped by the lions of San Marco.

GERMANS EMPLOY NO NEW WEAPONS

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, June 29.—The simplifying ordnance and unburdening of shock troops seem to be two of the principal points upon which the German effort has concentrated in the present offensive. They have employed no new arms or munitions, but have sought to increase the intensity of fire by larger number of already existing arms and munitions. They consider that they have found one solution of this problem in the light machine gun, which can be carried and operated by one man.

Each company, today organized into three sections, has six machine guns, two to each section.

The light machine gun is said to embrace the mobility and qualities of the heavy Maxim machine gun. The tripod is substituted by a simpler and much lighter support.

Situated as a rule at the wings of the section, encircling the rifles, this arm has for its purpose:

1—In an attack to force the enemy to dig in during the advance of the infantry and to reduce or neutralize the machine gun nests or strong points of the enemy.

2—On the defense, to guard the flanks in the front line and break up counter attacks.

RUSSIANS INSULT BELGIAN MINISTER

KYOTO, Japan, June 29.—Jules Destree, Belgian minister to Russia, who passed through here on his way from Petrograd to Europe by way of the United States, told Japanese reporters that the foremost reason for his withdrawal from Russia was that his country did not recognize the Lenine government.

He added: "Of all the allied ambassadors in Russia, I have suffered the most severe privations, having no adequate supplies of food and clothing, while the German influence in Russia has been steadily spreading. This is the second reason for my withdrawal. In politics I am a Socialist, but the so-called Socialists of Russia act contrary to Socialism as understood in my country; their deeds are not calculated to promote the interests of the state at all. This is the third reason for my withdrawal."

Destree declared that in Russia today neither the authorities nor the people pay any attention whatever to the necessity of preserving peace and order. He continued: "All diplomatic etiquette is utterly disregarded. During my journey through Siberia all my large trunks were closely examined, on the ground, I suppose, that the former emperor might be hidding in them. No Russian paid any respect to the flag of my country."

To Extract Potash From Cement Dust

PITTSBURG, June 29.—Extraction of potash from the dust from cement manufacture is claimed as a possibility James D. Rhodes, a Pittsburg manufacturer, claims to have made the discovery, and at his own expense has arranged to erect a large experimental plant adjoining the plant of a cement company, at Castalia, Ohio, for the purpose of experimenting for 120 days. The Castalia plant is in the hands of a receiver and it was necessary to get permission of the United States district court before Rhodes could enter into any agreement with the receivers. This was granted.

Rhodes said he could extract large quantities of potash for fertilizer from the dust and waste of cement mills that will be of great benefit to the country in increasing the supply. It is understood that the United States government is watching the experiments with interest.

LISTEN TO THE LADIES.

WASHINGTON, June 29. — Forty per cent of the receipts of the third Liberty loan were due to the efforts of women's organizations throughout the country, the woman's national Liberty loan committee claimed today. More than 500,000 women engaged in selling bonds, it was estimated.

IRISH MAY JOIN AMERICAN ARMY

DUBLIN, June 29.—A proposal to conduct in all the towns and villages of Ireland a campaign to enlist men for service in the American army has been submitted to the British and American governments. The plan has been made public by P. J. McAndrew, chairman of a committee formed by citizens of Dublin. In a statement printed in Dublin newspapers, McAndrews proposed an organized recruiting campaign throughout Ireland. He said:

"I have had many inquiries from different parts of Ireland as to the mode of procedure necessary for young men to join the American army. The young men state that they only realized recently that America had gone seriously into the war, and that they have had letters from brothers, cousins and more distant relatives in America who have joined the American army or navy. All these American Irishmen, they say, write them that, in their opinion, the war will lead to the freedom of Ireland, as they are satisfied that America will see that justice is done to the people of Ireland without further delay.

"Under the circumstances the young men of this country feel that it is only right they should co-operate and assist their relatives in America, as that country has always been the home of the Irish people who have had to emigrate through necessity or otherwise, since 1847. I have submitted the matter to the governments concerned."

U. S. COAL MOVES ALLIES' WHEELS

VERONA, Italy, June 29.—That America's economic help to Europe is beginning to count is shown by the fact that coal has become relatively less scarce again after a long period of stringency, and railway trains are again able to run sharply on time on the trunk lines across Northern Italy. This is a most favorable turn of the scales on a product vital to Italian transportation and industry.

Producing no coal at home, Italy's stock in the past has been drawn from England and France, but with the French and Belgian coal fields invaded by the enemy and the difficulties of transportation, coal has been soaring steadily until it was practically out of use for domestic purposes, and all the wheels of industry and transportation were slackened. Railways have felt the stringency severely, with trains delayed from lack of fuel. All this has been materially improved of late. British and French coal has been the main source of relief, under the general plan of mutual distribution among the allies, but the large contribution of American coal to the general stock in Europe has materially helped to solve the coal problem on this side and start the wheels going regularly again.

HORSE MEAT IS COSTLY.

ZURICH, June 29.—Horses for slaughter were sold in Vienna market this week at the unprecedented price of $375 to $500 each.

A FRESH CLEAN START

Best Embroideries at Lowest Prices

Whitthorne & Swan SUCCESSORS TO Hale's OAKLAND STORE OAKLAND STORE

OAKLAND'S STORE THAT UNDERSELLS

Palmolive Toilet Articles Underpriced

JULY TO BE A MONTH OF SAVINGS

Every day we call your attention to many attractive things, things that you need, at lowered prices, just at the time when you need them—that's our policy. But the real attraction here is our enormous stocks of good, clean, staple merchandise that we CAN and DO sell cheaper than any other store in Oakland. This broad statement is fully protected by our CHEERFUL MONEY-BACK POLICY

$25.00 SILK DRESSES SPECIALLY PRICED $16.95

100 Dresses of Taffeta, Crepe de Chine, and New Foulards, all new models, rushed to us for Special sale, the combination of Taffeta and Crepe de Chine, is very effective: also pretty models in the New Satin stripe material, excellent choice of shades. Absolutely the biggest dress value this year; sizes for women and misses.

New FALL COATS FOR WOMEN, SPECIALLY PRICED

100 New Models, just received, in pretty styles of Broadcloth, Velour, Zibeline, and the smart Oxford Gray, some are trimmed with large fur or plush collars; others trimmed at bottom with fur: sizes for women and misses—

$17.50 $19.50 $25.00 AND UP TO **$49.50**

FABRIC GLOVES For Summer Wear

WASHABLE WHITE CHAMOISETTE GLOVES—Good quality, a regular 75c value, on sale, at pair 69c

A LINE OF SLIGHTLY IMPERFECT WHITE CHAMOISETTE GLOVES—An excellent bargain, at pair 49c

KAYSER SILK GLOVES — In white and black, the quality that sells for 65c elsewhere; our price, at pair 59c

KAYSER SILK GLOVES — In white and black, with self and contrasting embroidery, at pair 75c

CHILDREN'S WHITE SILK AND WHITE CHAMOISETTE GLOVES—At pair 59c

A small lot of WHITE KID GLOVES—Odd sizes, $2.00 value; specially priced at pair $1.50

SILK GEORGETTE CREPE—Heavy quality, 40 in. wide, may be had in black, white, cream and a large assortment of colors. This crepe is a real $2.00 value. Our price, is yard $1.75

KHAKI CLOTHES FOR VACATION WEAR

WOMEN'S DIVIDED SKIRTS—For tramping or riding, at each $2.50

WOMEN'S SLIP-OVER MIDDIES—All sizes, at each $1.50

CHILDREN'S KHAKI SPORT COATS — With belt and pockets, at $1.75

WOMEN'S COAT MIDDIES—With belt and pockets, each $2.00

WOMEN'S KHAKI BLOOMERS—Elastic fitted knee, at $1.00

CHILDREN'S KHAKI BLOOMERS—Elastic fitted knee 75c

CHILDREN'S KHAKI MIDDIES—Slip-over style $1.25

NEW MIDDIES SPECIAL MONDAY $1.45

Made of white Galatea or Drill, and white with colored collars, braid trimmed, sizes for women and children—Middy Coats for women, of Japanese Crepe, in assorted stripes, with belt and fancy pockets; also priced specially at $1.45

PLUSHES and Dress Materials

New Fall plushes, cut in scarf lengths, black, seal and gray, 16 and 18 in. wide, 1½ and 1¾ yards long. Specially priced, at each—

$3.75, $4 and $4.50

VELVETS for the popular sleeveless blouses, black and colored, 21 ins to 30 ins wide—at yard—

$1.00, $1.25 and $2

ARMY CLOTH—Splendid weight for coats and skirts, 56 ins. wide; regular army color; a good $3.50 value, our price, is yard $2.75

PURE SILK CREPE DE CHINE—Heavy deep crepe, in black, cream, flesh, pink, yellow, blue, and other good colors, 40 ins. wide; regular $1.50 value; specially priced, at yard $1.15

Boys' Can't-Bust-'Em

OVERALLS—Blue denim, for ages 3 to 9 yrs., pair .. $1.08
For ages 10 to 16 years, pair $1.19

STAPLE DOMESTICS ALWAYS UNDERPRICED

HONEYCOMB SPREADS — Heavy quality, double bed size. Special at, each $1.65

WHITE BLANKETS—Wool finish, soft and fleecy, blue or pink borders, 64x76, $4.50 value at, pair $3.89

FEATHER PILLOWS — Sanitary filling, covered with fancy art ticking. Special at, each 69c

BLEACHED SHEETING—Durable quality, 2¼ yards wide, at yard 58c

SILKOLINE COMFORTS — Extra fine, large double bed size, filled with pure white double carded cotton. Special value, at each $3.45

BLEACHED PILLOW CASE TUBING — Heavy quality, mill lengths, 50c value, at yard 33c

AMOSKEAG TENNIS FLANNEL—Soft and fleecy, plain white, at yard 19c

BLEACHED PEQUOT SHEETS—Size 72x90, $2.05 value, at each $1.69

BLEACHED PEQUOT SHEETS—Size 81x90, $2.20 value, at each $1.89

LONSDALE MUSLIN—36 in. wide, soft finish, 32½c value, at yard 28c

FRUIT OF THE LOOM MUSLIN—36 in. wide, 35c value, at yard 30c

FINE VOILE—36 and 38 in. wide, neat flowered and striped patterns, at yard 23c

32-IN. ZEPHYR GINGHAM—New plaid patterns, at yard 29c

WASH FOULARD—Dark and medium colors, figured patterns, at yd 27c

MONSTER SALE OF SHIRTS and COLLARS

Cluett, Peabody & Co.'s De Luxe Soft Collars, Monarch and Arrow Shirts at prices less than present wholesale cost

MONARCH WHITE SHIRTS—9 different styles, some in broken sizes; pleated and stiff bosoms—long, medium and short: the present selling price is $1.50; we offer this lot at less than present wholesale cost, at each 85c

ARROW AND CLUETT SHIRTS—Self striped and plain white, stiff bosom; the present selling price of this quality is $2.00 and $2.50, our special sale price each $1.15

DE LUXE SOFT COLLARS — In the lot are long point, round and square front collars sizes 13½ to 17. These are the 25c collars; half price—at each 12½c

MEN'S IRON THREAD HOSE—Medium weight cotton lisle, reinforced heel and toe, fast black, white, brown, pearl, navy and champagne; sizes 9½ to 11½, pair 25c

MEN'S PARIS GARTERS—Assortment of colors, regular 25c value. Special for Monday only, at pair 19c

MEN'S B. V. D. UNION SUITS—Our price, each $1.05

MEN'S B. V. D. SHIRTS AND DRAWERS—Our price, garment 55c

MEN'S ARROW COLLARS — 43 popular styles, including the new Clyde and Casco—a saving of 5c on every collar—our price, each 15c

RUGS, CURTAINS and DRAPERIES GREATLY UNDERPRICED

$45.00 BODY BRUSSELS RUGS—Size 9x12 ft. $33.00

$77.50 ROYAL WILTON RUGS—Size 9x12 ft., at $53.00

$65.00 BEAUVAIS AXMINSTER RUGS—Slightly imperfect, but pretty patterns, size 9x12, half price at $32.50

$25.00 TAPESTRY RUGS—Size 9x12 ft., at .. $17.95

$35.00 AXMINSTER RUGS — Size 9x12, pretty patterns, at $23.00

$17.00 CONGOLEUM RUGS—Slightly imperfect; size 9x12 ft.; half price, at $8.50

$8.50 CONGOLEUM RUGS—Slightly imperfect; size 6x9 feet; half price, at ... $4.25

75c FELT BASE, PRINTED LINOLEUM, at yd. 45c

80c CONGOLEUM RUG BORDER—Oak finish, yard wide; half price 40c

20c value DOTTED SWISS—28 ins. wide, at yard 10c

59c VALUE COLORED MARQUISETTE—Special price, at yard 30c

$3.95 VALUE SUNFAST OVERDRAPES—Our special price, at pair $1.98

35c PLAIN MARQUISETTE — 40 ins wide; our special price, at yard 23c

A NEW LINE OF LACES

CAMISOLE LACES—Very new, with points and beading top; may be had in white and ecru, yd. 20c and 25c

FINE DAINTY FILET LACE EDGES in many pretty patterns, suitable for trimming waists and fine underwear, 2¼ ins. wide, at yard 15c

LACE EDGES AND INSERTIONS—Special purchase of Made-in-America Zion Lace; all new single and double thread patterns, excellent wash qualities, value 8½ to 10c yard; bought specially to sell at, yard 5c

19c FANCY BORDERED SCRIM—Yard wide special price, at yard 12½c

65c WINDOW SHADES—Sizes 3x6 ft.; special price, each 39c

$3.25 CRETONNE SHIRT WAIST BOXES— At each $2.45

$5.50 ARMURE PORTIERS — Special price, at pair $3.45

$1.25, $1.50 and $1.75 NOTTINGHAM LACE CURTAINS— At pair 98c

$4.00, $4.50 and $5.00 MARQUISETTE CURTAINS— Special price, at pair $2.95

WHITTHORNE & SWAN, Washington St. at 11th

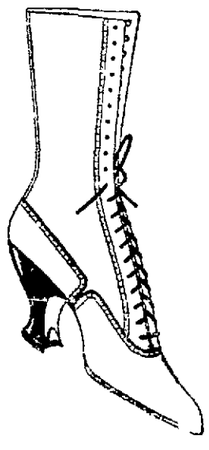
SHOE SALE

The makers of the internationally known

have turned over to us an *ENTIRE NEW STOCK* **Of Ladies' Fine Boots Pumps and Slippers** at special low prices to insure quick selling.

NONE WILL BE RESERVED and we also include in this sale many lots from our own SOROSIS stock, the whole constituting the most important sale of the season.

In many cases you will pay LESS for the FINISHED SHOES than the value of the MATERIALS.



The season's best Novelty Boots, in many colors and combinations, $12 to $15 values. SALE PRICE ... $8.85

Boots, Pumps and Slippers, $9 to $11 values. SALE PRICE... $7.85

$8 and $9 values. In this lot are many good staples as well as novelties. SALE PRICE $6.85

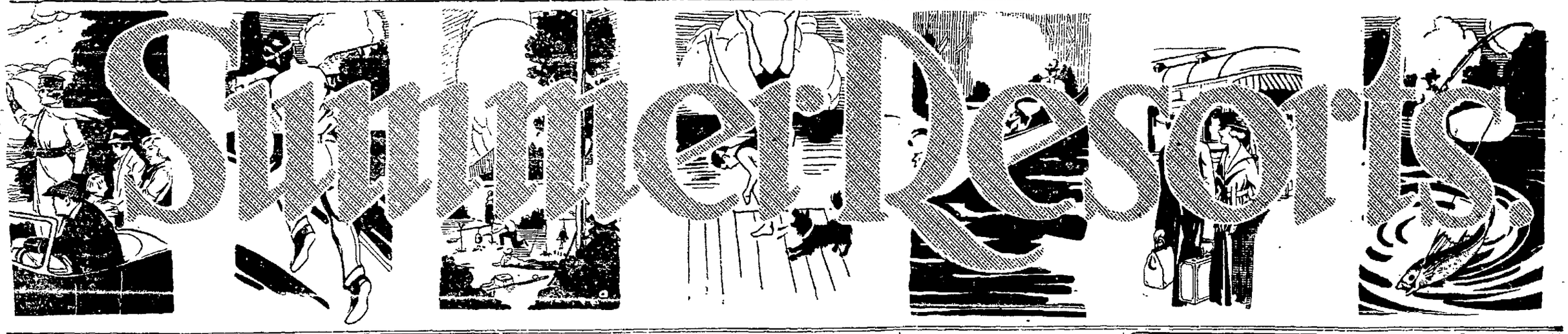
$6 to $7.50 regular lines, all new styles. SALE PRICE $4.85

$5 to $6 values, many lines, slightly size broken. SALE PRICE $3.85

980 pairs short or discontinued lines, salesmen's samples and window display shoes, values $5 to $8. SALE PRICE $2.85

Sale starts tomorrow morning at 8:30.

SOROSIS SHOE STORE
1208 Washington St. NEAR 12TH ST. OAKLAND



FREE ROAD MAPS — **SONOMA COUNTY** — FREE ROAD MAPS

And information regarding these resorts mentioned below at Tribune Information Bureau.

AGUA CALIENTE SPRINGS

ALWAYS OPEN.

New stone hotel, up to date in every particular; headquarters for auto parties; the largest hot sulphur swimming tank in the State; Hot sulphur baths in the hotel. Rates reasonable. Take the S. P. from Oakland, or Northwestern Pacific from San Francisco. For particulars address MRS. THEODORE RICHARDS, Agua Caliente, Sonoma County, Cal.

ALDER GLEN SPRINGS

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

For particulars address Alder Glen Springs Co., Cloverdale, Cal.

Mark West Springs

Open May 1 under new management. NO BAR. Mrs. W. H. Otterson, Mark West Springs, Sonoma Co., Cal.

Largest Grape Arbor in the State.

EL VERANO VILLA

A country resort for families. Open year round. Good fishing and hunting; dance pavilion; near hot mineral baths. Rates $10 per week. For particulars write L. LAMOTTE, El Verano Villa, El Verano, Cal.

THE GEYSERS

Sonoma Co., Calif.

Most famous health and pleasure resort in State. Natural hot plunge and vapor baths free to guests. Splendid hunting and fishing; magnificent scenery. Table unsurpassed. Dancing, swimming, etc. Rates $18 and $20 per week. Special rates to families. Round trip, including stage fare, $8.50 via N. W. P. For information write "The Geysers," Sonoma Co., or N. W. P. R. R. Offices, S. F.

SKAGGS HOT SPRINGS

FOR HEALTH AND PLEASURE

Hot Velvet Baths, Healthful Mineral Waters, Swimming, Indoor and Outdoor Games, Music and Dancing every evening. Popular rates. Booklet at Peck-Judah, 687 Market st., S. F., or write PETER J. CURTIS, Skaggs Springs, Sonoma County, Cal.

Petrified Forest

This wonderful Forest is unlike anything else in the world. Millions of years old; its trees are of solid stone. No trip to California is complete without a visit to this wonderful spot. Can be reached from Santa Rosa or Calistoga. Address D. G. BOCKEE, R. F. D. No. 6, Santa Rosa, Sonoma County, Cal.

TOSCANO HOTEL

FAMILY SUMMER RESORT.

Italian Dinners a Specialty. Headquarters for Auto Parties. Convenient to springs, 2 blocks from station. Write C. CIUCCI, Sonoma, Cal.

KENWOOD MINERAL SPRINGS

Under New Management—In beautiful Sonoma Valley, "Valley of the Moon," 2½ hrs. from S. F. via. S. P., 1½ miles from Kenwood station. Fishing, Hunting, Bathing, Dancing. For further information write P. J. McMahon, Kenwood, Sonoma Co., Cal. Phone Kenwood 22.

SONOMA GROVE

In beautiful Sonoma Valley. Open-air dining-room; chicken and ravioli dinners Sunday. Weekly rates, $10. Write MOSSO & BIANCHINI, Sonoma P. O., Cal.

FREE ROAD MAPS — **SANTA CLARA CO.** — FREE ROAD MAPS

And information regarding these resorts mentioned below at Tribune Information Bureau.

MONTEZUMA

Mountain Camp For Boys

(June 1—August 1)

Water Sports, Camping Hiking, Tennis, Outdoor Gym, Fresh Fruit, Horseback Riding, Lessons in First Aid. College men for guides; $15 a week. Send for further information.

MONTEZUMA SCHOOL
Los Gatos, Cal.

GILROY HOT SPRINGS

California's Leading Family Resort.

New auto stage line from Gilroy. New cement swimming tank, 20x60. See Peck-Judah, 687 Market Street. W. J. McDONALD, Prop.

APPLEGATE

FREE ROAD MAPS

And information regarding these resorts mentioned below at TRIBUNE Information Bureau.

No Consumptives. **The Oaks** Elevation 2024 feet. Among the pines. A REAL RANCH RESORT. In Sierra Mts. Cottages with private bath and toilets. Main bldg. and tents; electric lights, running water; swimming pools; all kinds of amusements free; open-air dining room; dance pavilion; rates $13 to $15 per week. Phone or write AL KUHN, Applegate, Cal., or Peck-Judah Co., 687 Market St., S. F.

PINEWOOD

Under New Management.
FOR REST AND HEALTH
Write for details to Applegate. Headquarters for Auto parties.

THE WALMOND

Applegate, Placer county, on R. R. and Highway. Cottages with private baths, also open-air cottages. Good table, plenty fruit and milk. Rates reasonable. Mrs. K. L. Heyer, Applegate.

FEATHER RIVER

FREE ROAD MAPS

And information regarding these resorts mentioned below at TRIBUNE Information Bureau.

Plumas House

Remodeled, 75 rooms; large, sunny porches, grounds etc., spacious ballroom; excellent dining room, with best of service. Fine scenery and every attention given to guests. An excellent place to spend the Summer in an ideal climate. Address E. SCHNEIDER, Prop., Quincy, Cal.

Almanor Inn

Sterling & Lozano
Boating and Fishing
Mail Address Greenville, Cal.

LAKES CENTER CAMP

FEATHER RIVER COUNTRY

7000 feet altitude in Sierra Mountains.
NOW OPENED FOR GUESTS.
Our Folders at Western Pacific Ticket Offices and Peck Judahs. Independent campers write us for auto transportation. Request by mail promptly answered.
E. M. GREEN, Blairsden, Cal.

BELDEN'S RESORT

Open all year round. [illegible] Special rates for families. Grocery store in connection. CHAS. BELDEN, Belden, Cal.

GOLD LAKE CAMP

At Gold Lake and Western Pacific Hotel at Clio, open June 1. Auto runs daily. Boats free to guests. Close to lake. Best table. Amusement hall for dancing. Rates $14-$16 per week. Address A. MACHOMICH, Clio, Cal.

RIVERSIDE HOTEL
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

NO BAR. Excellent trout fishing; mineral springs. Rates $2.50. Special Rates by the week. Write MRS. B. D. MAYNARD, Belden, Plumas Co.

THE ORIGINAL
"FEATHER RIVER LODGE"

The ideal place to spend your summer vacation. Best of boating, fishing and hunting. Rates $10 to $18 per week. Address Mrs. J. NEVILLE, Prop., Clio, Cal.

"HOTEL BLAIRSDEN"

Near the Depot. The Hub of the fishing district. The ideal place to spend your Summer vacation. Rates $2.50 per day. Special rates by the week. For particulars address CHARLES JONES, Owner, Blairsden, Cal.

Siskiyou County

FREE ROAD MAPS

And information regarding these resorts mentioned below at TRIBUNE Information Bureau.

Shasta Retreat

The Famous Mountain Resort.

NOW OPEN

Housekeeping Cottages. For rates and information address H. B. NICHOLS, Manager, Retreat, Cal.

PECK-JUDAH

Information Bureau, 687 Market St. [illegible] and make reservations at [illegible] charge. YOSEMITE, YELLOWSTONE, LAKE COUNTY and LAKE TAHOE tickets and stage, on sale. Send 3c postage or call for free copy of our resort book.

"SUMMER TRIPS," 1918

FREE ROAD MAPS — **LAKE TAHOE** — FREE ROAD MAPS

And information regarding these resorts mentioned below at TRIBUNE Information Bureau.

TALLAC

LAKE TAHOE'S MOST BEAUTIFUL RESORT

Opens June 20 under the personal management of Albert Bettens. Reservations can be made and information obtained by writing Hotel Tallac, Lake Tahoe, Cal. Stop at Hotel Sacramento, Sacramento, while en route to Lake Tahoe.

Tahoe Tavern

New Golf Links open June 29th; Golf Tournament July 6th.

CONOLLEY'S BIJOU INN

LAKE TAHOE, new, sanitary sewer system, new tub baths, new water system, new garage, daily chicken and trout dinners. Free camping grounds, housekeeping cottages. W. F. CONOLLEY, Bijou, Cal.

AL TAHOE INN

The Beautiful New Mountain Inn at Lake Tahoe, California with every modern convenience.

Steam heat, rooms with bath, furnishings of modern city hotel. Cottages and rustic cabins for lovers of outdoor life.

At Tahoe, at South End of Lake, central to many famous mountain lakes and streams. Competent guides and boatmen. Fishing best in many seasons.

Finest bathing beach on Lake Tahoe.

For illustrated folder and information address: BOB JONES, Manager,
AL TAHOE INN, AL TAHOE, CAL.
Or Peck-Judah Inf. Bureau, San Francisco.

Emerald Bay Camp

Beautifully situated. Modernly equipped Tents and Cottages. Boating, Fishing, Bathing, Tramping. Good auto road from State Highway. Address NELSON L. SALTER, Prop., Emerald Bay P. O., Lake Tahoe, Cal., or Peck-Judah Co., 687 Market St., San Francisco.

McKINNEY'S

A moderate priced resort, where everything combines to make it a delightful place to spend a vacation. Auto headquarters. Address MURPHY BROS. & MORGAN, McKinney's P. O., Lake Tahoe, Cal.

TAHOMA, Lake Tahoe

Furnished housekeeping tents. Hotel, with home cooking. Rates reasonable. Garage on place.
MR. AND MRS. ELWOOD POMIN, Mgrs.
Pomin's P. O., Lake Tahoe, Cal.

GROVE HOTEL
LAKE TAHOE

Fishing, Bathing, Hiking, Tents, Cottages. Free camping grounds. Campers' supplies. Write for rates. Long-distance phone.

"Pierce Arrow Stage Line"

Connecting at Sacramento with the Oakland & Antioch & Eastern R. R. for Lake Tahoe. The shortest and cheapest way to the Lake.

LAKESIDE PARK—On the California-Nevada Stateline, the Lincoln Highway. Take Oakland-Antioch to Sacramento, Pacific Avenue Car to Sacramento to Lakeside Park, arriving in time for dinner. Hotel, buffet, store, housekeeping tents, free camping grounds. P. S. FOX.

Fallen Leaf Lodge

Accommodations. Tents, Cottages with and without private bath. Rates $17 to $25 per week. For reservations and information address E. H. COLEMAN, Mgr., Fallen Leaf P. O., Lake Tahoe, Cal. or Peck-Judah Bureaus, 687 Market st., San Francisco.

HOTEL BROCKWAY

Fishing Season Opens May 30.

Don't Miss the June Fishing—LAKE TAHOE—Natural hot spring Water piped to all bathrooms; warm open-air swimming pool. Rod fishermen's paradise. New dining-room, lobby and kitchen. Take either train or auto stage from Truckee. Inquire at Hotel Bellevue, S. F.; Peck-Judah, or LAWRENCE & COMSTOCK, Brockway, Lake Tahoe, Cal.

MOANA VILLA

LAKE TAHOE
DANCING AND BON FIRES NIGHTLY.

A popular resort; American plan; delightfully situated on the shores of the Lake. Modern. Everything for your comfort and pleasure.

Rates, $15 to $18 per week.

For further information address HOPKINS & COLWELL, Moana Villa, Lake Tahoe, Cal.

POMIN'S

Now open to receive guests. Hot and cold [illegible] baths. A homelike place on the Lake. Official Hotel of Cal. Auto Assn. Phone or address FRANK J. POMIN, Prop., Pomins P. O., Lake Tahoe.

FREE ROAD MAPS — **YOSEMITE VALLEY** — FREE ROAD MAPS

And information regarding these resorts mentioned below at Tribune Information Bureau.

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK CO.

OPERATING

Sentinel Hotel—$4.00 per day and up—Open.
Yosemite Camp—$2.75 to $3.50 per day—Now open.
Glacier Point Hotel—$4.00 per day and up—Now open.
Teneya Lake and Merced Lake Camps, $4.00 per day—Open about June 15th.

For reservations write W. M. Sell, or W. M. Sell Jr., Yosemite, Calif.
Transportation—Auto and Livery. Write R. Shaffer Jr., Yosemite, Calif.

FREE GARAGE — **CAMP CURRY** — BEST LOCATION IN YOSEMITE

FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATION—$500 PRIZE MONEY.

8-DAY EXCURSIONS $43.20 Including War Tax—Individual 90-Day Tickets, Returning

BIG RODEO **June 30, July 7, 14** FIRE FALL

RESERVATIONS, FOLDERS AND AUTOMOBILE MAP AND GUIDE

Office: 687 Market St., S. F. Phone Kearny 2324
Oakland: 1523 Broadway Phone Oakland 2338
Readers when communicating with this resort will please mention The Tribune.

WAWONA

On the Way to Yosemite
New Annex Now Open

New golf course. Many improvements this season. Fishing now at its best. Swimming tank. Rates $4 to $5 per day. Special weekly. Make reservations early.

PECK-JUDAH, 687 Market St., S. F., or C. A. WASHBURN, Mgr., WAWONA, CAL.

ALAMEDA CO.

FREE ROAD MAPS

And information regarding these resorts mentioned below at Tribune Information Bureau.

HAYWARD HOTEL

HAYWARD, CAL.

Noted as a Popular Family Summer Resort and for its Chicken Dinners.

Sierra Nevada Mts.

FREE ROAD MAPS

And information regarding these resorts mentioned below at Tribune Information Bureau.

MEYERS

Fifty-three miles from Placerville, on Tahoe State road, eight miles from Tallac. New hotel. Elevation 6500 feet. Official hotel of Cal. Auto Ass'n. Fine fishing and mountain climbing. Garage, oil and gasoline for sale. C. G. CELIO & SONS, Meyers, El Dorado Co.

CAMPBELL HOT SPRINGS

SIERRAVILLE, CAL.; altitude, 5000; water unsurpassed for rheumatism, gout, liver and kidney complaints and all stomach troubles; no snakes or poison oak; new garage; autos for rent; $16 and $17 per week. Round trip tickets by Western Pacific or Southern Pacific. Auto Stage from train, either route to Springs. Auto trips accommodated. See Peck-Judah, or address J. H. PEARCE, Proprietor.

"PINE GROVE SANITARIUM"

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT.

Ten minutes from depot. Housekeeping cottages $10 up. Here rest and comfort are ideal, in a large pine forest. For particulars address HORNBERG & McMULLEN, Props., Box 63. Colfax, Cal.

HOTEL AUBURN,

The most luxurious and up-to-date hotel between Sacramento and Lake Tahoe. Our motto: "Service to please and price to suit." European or American. The traveling men's and tourists' home. Free garage. Chas. J. Campbell, G. W. Boutillier, Auburn, Placer Co., Cal.

CISCO

Placer Co. One of the most delightful and homelike hotels in the Sierras. Elev. 6000 ft.; ½ mile from State road. Auto trade solicited. Oil and gasoline. Special R. R. rates. Excellent fishing. H. M. FREEMAN CO., Props., Cisco, Cal., or PECK-JUDAH, S. F.

FREEMAN HOTEL

EAST AUBURN, still at the old stand. Modern in all respects; steam heated; electric call bells; electric lighted. Fireproof garage free to guests. Ph. Main 5. WALSH BROS., Props.

MONTE VISTA INN

"GEM OF THE SIERRA." Elevation 3500 ft. Good fishing on premises. Saddle and driving horses; tennis; shower baths; home products; plenty fruit; table first-class; no tuberculars. A. O. Glover, Dutch Flat, Placer County.

"OHIO HOUSE"

Headquarters for Auto parties, also mining and commercial men. Long distance telephone. American plan. Nick Ferretta, Prop., Placerville, Cal.

DUNCAN SPRINGS

F. M. HOWELL, Mgr. OPENS JUNE 1st. Rates $15 to $18 per week. Excellent mineral waters. Address DUNCAN SPRINGS CO., Hopland, Cal.

Summer Resort Arrivals

East Bay residents continue to find surcease from social activities by seeking the mountain and lake summer resorts. Here are some of those who have established themselves in the country:

CAMP CURRY

OAKLAND

Bernard Silverstein, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ramsden, F. M. Jordan and family, Arthur Sobrey, Alex Dulfer, Mrs. Dulfer, Evelyn Dulfer, Paul Dulfer, Mrs. M. Baker, Mrs. Julia C. Smith, DReuel J. Smith, Mills Smith, Lester Burston, Mr. and Mrs. F. Hutchins, John Hutchins, Marion Hutchins, N. O. Peterson, Carl H. Hansen, P. L. Frederickson and wife, Misses Dorothy and Alice Frederickson, Edwin Holland, G. J. Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Chase, Mrs. A. A. Crowley, F. A. Beckwith and wife, Mrs. A. A. Russell and son.

BERKELEY

C. M. Perrinder and sister Ellen, Lorene Carver, Inez Carver, Marguerite Carver, M. J. H. Hagerty, Ruth Morrish, Abbie Tyrrell, Dale A. Tyrrell, Mrs. L. G. Gray, Mrs. R. H. Handy, Miss Margaret King, Miss Florence King, Miss Miriam Handy, Mrs. Rosethorne, Curtis Ball.

EMERALD BAY CAMP

Miss Eulia E. Harpham, Berkeley; Miss Dorothy Harpham, Berkeley; Fred F. Smith, Oakland; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Burns, Oakland; Master Merritt Madden, Oakland; G. E. Mears, Alameda; Helen S. Baldwin, Oakland, F. Dowdall, Vallejo; W. D. Forbes and wife, Oakland; B. Marcum, Oakland; Martha Patterson, Berkeley; Katherine S. Weller, Berkeley; Lucy E. Sterne, Berkeley; W. N. Yeaman and wife, Oakland; E. Schneider, Alameda; Mrs. Ella Weston, Berkeley; Carrie Gesbel Weston, Berkeley; Marion Prevost, Berkeley; Edith Benjamin, Oakland; Oscar Morgan and family, Oakland; W. B. Bakewell, Oakland.

TAHOE TAVERN

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Boynton, Berkeley; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cryer, Oakland, Mr. Geo. Towle, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Brackett, Alameda; Roy Thomas, Oakland; H. C. Casidy, Fruitvale; Dr. and Mrs. T. A. G. Meek, Oakland; Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Leach, Piedmont; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Black, Oakland; Miss Bess Allen, Oakland; R. W. Adams, Berkeley; O. C. Haslett, Alameda; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Miller, Oakland; Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Keasler, Oakland; Mr. and Mrs. Parker L. Jackson, Oakland.

Agua Calinte Springs

Atta E. Hasting, Piedmont; M. Hasting, Piedmont; W. J. Hayden, Oakland; Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, Oakland; Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Allorelli, Oakland; Wm. G. Bente, Oakland; J. D. Lutz and family, Berkeley; E. A. Wenton and family, Vallejo.

HARBIN HOT SPRINGS

From Oakland—R. Berati, G. Koulousis, K. Berkin, Mr. Recton, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Bellmer, Mrs. F. Bellmer, David Craig, G. B. Warner, T. R. Smythe, A. Stevenland, D. E. Davis, P. J. Marron, Miss Marron, Ida M. Hyslop, Mr. and Mrs. Cronson, Mrs. D. Davis, H. V. Mulligan, Mr. and Mrs. L. Bertnstein, Mr. and Mrs. D. Lewis, Miss Lois Lewis, Miss Isabel Bernstein, J. E. Dutra, Robert Kuerzel, Mrs. J. Carnali, J. J. Rezendes and wife, Mrs. J. P. Marron, Frank J. Ross, Annie Hayes, J. Silveria, P. J. Silveria, Mrs. Shafraw and mother, W. K. Benning, Mrs. C. Taylor, Miss Comstock, Miss B. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. A. Ruddock, Miss V. Stanton, D. E. Cumberland.

From Berkeley—Paul H. Lauterbach, Mrs. E. Lauterbach, Mrs. Flora Whitley, Mrs. L. B. Howe, Mrs. W. L. Beedle, Gertrude Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. Griffith, Mrs. G. S. Lee, M. J. Latham, E. B. Baldwin, D. H. Saunders, Mr. and Mrs. Marcum, J. C. Daube and wife, Ironton E. Daube, G. A. Smith, G. W. Davis, W. J. Hudson, Miss E. S. Waymire, Mr. and Mrs. Shaul, J. O. Kesey, K. H. Ordway, F. D. Merrill, S. A. Nathan, P. Y. Real, Y. R. Hanson, Dorothy Marcum, Herbert Daube, S. T. Powers.

From Alameda—A. Von Glahn, Mrs. Al. Latham, Mrs. W. S. Mitchell, Bill Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. W. Neal, Miss Marion Mitchell, Werner Horene.

From Vallejo—C. E. Perry Jr., Mr. Bernhard, C. B. Cunningham, G. W. Barsford.

From other points—C. N. Totman, Rio Vista; Miss M. Woods, Richmond; Mrs. A. Graham, Fruitvale; Mrs. Gus Purvine, Petaluma.

MYRTLEDALE

OAKLAND

Mr. and Mrs. M. McDonough, Mrs. N. O'Donnell and daughter, Geo. B. Keefe, Wm. R. Stultz Sr., Wm. R. Stultz Jr., Mr. and Mrs. E. Murphy, Wm. Brady, A. G. O'Conner, M. E. Wright, M. J. Sullivan, Mrs. D. A. Beale, Geo. M. Beale, Mrs. M. S. Farley, Miss A. T. Barry, Mrs. F. A. Derrick M. D., Miss Vida Derrick, Dorothy Derrick.

NAPA SODA SPRINGS

Mrs. Kate Schwab Oakland; Albert King, Oakland; Mrs. F. S. Glass and family, Berkeley; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Jackson, Berkeley.

BARTLETT SPRINGS

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Vanderventer, Oakland; Mr. J. Geo. Short and wife, Oakland; W. J. Deal and wife, Oakland; Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Boone, Berkeley; P. Flatow, Alameda.

OTHER PLACES

Mrs. James Gibson, Vallejo; H. D. Backmann, Steve Pluth, Vallejo; Mrs. E. J. Whitman and son, Berkeley; B. T. Scott, Alameda; Scott Kelly, Alameda; Alber W. Oxson, U. S. M. C., Mare Island; Geo. A. Rose, Vallejo; Ira Langlors, Napa; W. F. Williams, Vallejo; M. H. Landgun, U. S. N., Mare Island; Miss Dorothy Butters, Vallejo; J. C. Sanders, Vallejo; Alice Sellers, Berkeley; Mrs. Josephine Sellers, Berkeley; Mrs. John Carlson, Vallejo; Mr. and Mrs. John Porter, Vallejo; J. P. Jobison, Berkeley; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Weninger, Vallejo.

NEWS TO CAMP LEWIS

Send The TRIBUNE to the boys at Camp Lewis. Home news will be deeply appreciated by the boys of the National Army.

Contra Costa County

FREE ROAD MAPS

And information regarding these resorts mentioned below at Tribune Information Bureau.

A.B.C. SANATORIUM

Dr. S. P. Blumenberg, Walnut Creek (Mt. Diablo). ALL Invalids, Chronics, Convalescents, especially Mal-nutrition, Nervous Breakdown, LUNGS, Asthma, Fits, Rheumatism, Paralysis, etc. Special Method—NO SERUMS! S. F. Office, 1805 Sutter: 3 to 7 weekdays.

Monte Rio District

FREE ROAD MAPS

And information regarding these resorts mentioned below at TRIBUNE Information Bureau.

RUSSIAN RIVER TAVERN

MONTE RIO, CAL.—NOW OPEN

Situated on the Beautiful Russian River
Rates on Application

Write E. LAFRANCHI, Monte Rio, Cal.

Sully's—Monte Rio

The leading Resort overlooking Russian river; large Hotel, Dance and Social Hall, Clubhouse, etc.; 24 comfy tent cottages; table, attendance and appointments first class. For Booklet apply GEO. SULLY, Sole Owner and Prop.

GLEN-RITA HOTEL

For information and booklet address W. G. HEALY, Monte Rio, Sonoma Co., or Peck-Judah Co.

Strehl's Riverview Hotel

Monte Rio, Sonoma County, Cal.
"The most beautiful spot in Sonoma County."
On the road to Bohemian Grove.

SOLANO COUNTY

FREE ROAD MAPS

And information regarding these resorts mentioned below at TRIBUNE Information Bureau.

Vallejo Blue Rock Springs

Refreshing baths; beautiful grounds; fresh milk and poultry; amusements; telephone; new swimming tank, 60x100; boating. Round trip, S. F. to Vallejo, $1. Free transportation from Vallejo to Springs to guests stopping a week or more. Vallejo Blue Rock Mineral Water bottled at the springs. First prize P. P. I. Exposition. M. MADRID, Vallejo, Cal.

San Mateo County

FREE ROAD MAPS

And information regarding these resorts mentioned below at TRIBUNE Information Bureau.

Rockaway Beach

Now open under new management. Forty minutes' delightful drive from San Francisco along the ocean shore. Chicken and Italian dinners a specialty. Fishing, bathing and free picnic grounds. Headquarters for auto parties. W. D. RENNEE, Prop.

FREE ROAD MAPS — **LAKE COUNTY** — FREE ROAD MAPS

And information regarding these resorts mentioned below at Tribune Information Bureau.

BARTLETT SPRINGS

Bartlett Mineral Water has a positively curative effect on the Kidneys, Stomach and Liver. It has great cleansing action and eliminates the toxines and poisons from the system, and remarkably beneficial results are obtained when drinking it in connection with our Hot Soda Magnesia Mineral Baths.

Bathing facilities unsurpassed. Swimming Tank; Tub and Steam Baths; Hot Soda Magnesia Mineral Baths. Graduate Masseurs, two departments.

Hotels; rooms with baths; Hotel Cottages; Hotel Tents; New Sanitary Open-Air Cottages. Rates, $15 per week and up, according to room. American plan. Gen. Store; Laundry; Butcher Shop; Ice Plant; Free Garage. Resident physician.

All amusements. Music; dancing; dancing teacher; tennis courts; bowling alleys, etc. Good Auto Roads. Garage. Gas and Oil. Round-trip tickets via N. W. Pac. and So. Pac. Rys.

Write G. A. OTTO, Mgr., Bartlett Springs, Lake Co., Cal., Gen. Office Bartlett Springs Co., 634 Third St., San Francisco.

Send for new folder with road map.

SEIGLER HOT SPRINGS

Lake County's Leading Family Resort. Table and service the best; finest equipped and most curative mineral baths and swimming pool; and only Sanitarium and mud baths in the County. Buy tickets to Calistoga and take special Seigler Springs buses direct to Springs.

McGILL & ROBERTS, Prop.

Castle Hot Springs

MIDDLETOWN, LAKE CO., CAL.

Is the newest and sleekest resort. European Plan. Rates, $3 a week to $3 a day. Advantages too numerous to mention. Come!

HOWARD SPRINGS

The health resort of Lake county, under same management. Unequaled hot sulphur and iron baths for rheumatism. Magnesia for stomach troubles. Lythia for kidney and bladder affections. Well-supplied table. $14 to $16 per week. Leave style at home. C. E. STARR, proprietor.

Lake County Automobile Transportation Co.

Buy your ticket over the Northwestern Pacific and Lake County Automobile Transportation Co.'s line, the shortest and best-equipped line to Lakeport and all Lake county resorts. All new White automobiles, in care of the most competent and experienced drivers. Big reduction in tickets to all points. Round trip, S. F. to Bartlett Springs, reduced to $15; round trip, S. F. to Lakeport and Kelseyville, $9; round trip, S. F. to Highland Springs, $8. Come and enjoy your vacation in beautiful Lake county. Grand scenery and good roads. Tickets on sale at the Northwestern Pacific Railroad, Ferry building, and 874 Market street.

HARBIN HOT SPRINGS

Has the ONLY Modern Hot Mineral Plunge in Lake Co., also the only modern Tub Baths, Natural Steam Rooms and Sanitary Concrete Swimming Pool. All free to guests.

N. S. BOOTH, Prop.

The Springs that made Lake County famous

ADAMS

By its cures of STOMACH, LIVER and KIDNEY troubles. 3300 feet elevation. Situated among a million pines. Best lighted resort in the world. Numerous amusements.
DR. W. E. PRATHER, Proprietor for 30 years.

HOBERG'S RESORT

Excellent meals and accommodations. Hunting, fishing, swimming, bowling and dancing. Rates, $12 per week.

From now on buy your tickets via the S. P. or Monticello S. S. Co. to Calistoga only, where special White Transportation Auto 'Bus will meet you for direct service to Hoberg's. R. R. trip $5.85. Further particulars at Hoberg's, Cobb, Lake Co., Cal.

BLUE LAKES

On a lake two miles long. Rowing, fishing, swimming, tennis, croquet, dancing free to guests. Vegetables, berries, fruit and milk produced on premises. $16 and $17.50 week.
H. W. KEMP, Midlake P. O., Lake County.

FREE ROAD MAPS — **SANTA CRUZ CO.** — FREE ROAD MAPS

And information regarding these resorts mentioned below at Tribune Information Bureau.

You'll like it here. Excellent service, appetizing meals, moderate charges. Weekly or monthly rates. Golf, fishing, bathing, motoring, etc. Write for reservations now to

CASA del REY

(Cottage City Adjoining)

SANTA CRUZ
Mrs. W. F. Morris & H. R. Warner Props., or Peck-Judah, S. F.

HOTEL ROWARDENNAN

BEN LOMOND, SANTA CRUZ CO., CAL.
Write for Reservations. Headquarters for Auto Parties. For particulars and rates write P. A. McPHEE, Manager.

Redwood Retreat

An ideally situated family resort in the Santa Cruz Mts, 9 miles west of Gilroy. For particulars address Mrs. A. M. SANDERS, Gilroy, Cal., Route A.

Redwood Lodge

In the Heart of the Santa Cruz Mountains

Special inducements for young people. Music, Dancing, Hiking, Auto 'Bus, Mineral Springs, Excellent Table, Plenty Milk. For folders, information, etc., apply Peck-Judah, 687 Market.

Rates, $18 a week and up.
Address A. P. COX, Wrights, Cal.

Hotel Woodwardia

On the State Highway; New Dancing Pavilion, Camp and Lunch Grounds. Rates, $14 per week. Headquarters for Auto Parties. For particulars, address J. J. RUCKER, Prop., Wrights P. O.

RIVERSIDE HOTEL

Ideal resort for vacation or week-end; near beach; extensive grounds. Official hotel California Automobile Association and A. A. A. Send for folder. FRED BARSON, Santa Cruz, Cal.

THE ANCHORAGE

Furnished housekeeping cottages for rent. Apply The Anchorage, Paicbin, Santa Cruz Mountains, Cal. WM. McKEAN.

SCANDIA

Resort in mountains, 8 miles from S. C. beach. Modern improvements; good table, $10 and up per week. Write E. P. LUND, Santa Cruz. Tel. 1651.

You're sure to like it—

Here at Santa Cruz-by-the-sea—where every vacation attraction has been recruited for your pleasure and comfort.

Beach and Bay, affording the best of bathing, boating and fishing. Automobile Drives in nearby mountains and along seashore—famous Big Trees a few miles distant—Golf on sporty, picturesque 18-hole course.

And then—there is tennis, music, dancing, mountain hikes, and any number of things to keep you busy and happy.

Come to Santa Cruz in your machine—the roads are fine; or by train—low rates on the Southern Pacific from all points.

For information as to accommodations—obtainable at moderate rates—write the Chamber of Commerce.

—at Santa Cruz

Job Printing at The TRIBUNE Office

FREE ROAD MAPS — **NAPA COUNTY** — FREE ROAD MAPS

And information regarding these resorts mentioned below at Tribune Information Bureau.

AETNA SPRINGS

Tucked away in the picturesque hills of Napa County. All the advantages of an outdoor life—and all the comforts of home. Just the place for your "rest-vacation." Food and service the best—rates moderate. Write for illustrated folder.
Len D. Owens, Aetna Springs, Napa Co., Cal.

SEQUOIA RESORT

A spot picturesque; ideally located. Rates $10 to $12. Excellent table; sulphur springs; hotel, cottages, tents; phone; lakes, redwoods; swimming tank; two dancing pavilions; auto stage. Auto trade solicited. Add. MAX ZASTROW, Box 120, Napa.

HOTEL CALISTOGA

THE HOME VACATION PLACE—Swimming tank, 50x80. Hot Sulphur Baths joining rooms. The Famous Hot Mud and Steam Baths within 100 feet of building. We guarantee a cure for the Blues. Fresh Eggs, Milk and Butter supplied from our own ranch.

OWEN KENNY, Prop.

Mendocino County

FREE ROAD MAPS

And information regarding these resorts mentioned below at Tribune Information Bureau.

Vichy Springs

Champagne of Napa Baths, Curative Waters. Large Plunge, Dancing, Pool, Billiards, Bowling Alley. Good accommodations. Three miles from Ukiah. Address J. A. RUDEMEYER, Vichy Springs, Cal.

Napa Soda Springs

CALIFORNIA'S BEAUTY SPOT.
"Nearer Than Anything to Everything."
50 miles from S. F. on lines of S. P. and Monticello S. S. Co.
Write Ralph W. Fiege for Booklet.

WILLIAM SPIERS AUTO STAGE LINE

From the morning boats to Vallejo take the railway trains running up through the beautiful Napa valley to Calistoga. There Bill is waiting to take you over St. Helena Mountain to the resorts of Lake County—the Switzerland of America.

Tickets—Southern Pacific Railroad offices; Monticello Steamship wharf, S. F.; Peck-Judah Information Bureau.

MYRTLEDALE HOT SPRINGS

New modern Hotel. Natural Hot Mud, Sulphur and Steam Baths; Swimming, Dancing and all other amusements. The greatest Health and Pleasure Resort in Napa County. Rates $12 up. Write R. ROY LEVERIRA, Proprietor, Calistoga, Cal. Auto trade solicited.

WILSON'S INN

A beautiful home in the mountains; 12 miles from Napa; 1000 ft. elevation; home comforts; milk, fruit, vegetables, cream; good roads. Rates $12 to $14 per week. Folders. Address ARNO H. WILSON, Atlas, Napa Co., Cal.

ROSEDALE FARM

Ideal farm surrounded by trees and vineyards; 1 mile from famous Calistoga hot mud baths. Rooms, cottages, tents. Own vegetables. Auto meets trains. S. HACK, Prop., Calistoga.

ELM'S HOT SPRINGS

Natural Hot Mud and Sulphur Baths. Beautiful Garden Home Cooking. Rates $12 per week.
C. R. PINET, Prop. Calistoga, Cal.

CAMP LEWIS PAPER HAS KID GLOOM ON RUN

Down from Camp Lewis has come the newest thing in "trench publications" hot from the griddle of originality. It is "The Ambulator," a four-barreled machine gun of humor and wit, pointed at old Kid Gloom and loaded to the muzzle. From its weather report, which notes Washington as "dry" to Berlin as "getting hotter," it sizzles with the life of an army camp, done into conversational capsules and easily taken, with or without salt.

The inside of many private things is turned outside for the reader's inspection in "The Ambulator." Sports, indoors and out; editorial matter, part of it in Swedish bechuse that is a neutral language; contributions from "The Dirty Dozen," of which the paper says "May they never grow up"; sufferings from the "pup-tents," meals with a dob-robber and cursory remarks, with an accent on the curse.

The publication is issued by Privates Arthur Milman, father of "Steve Burk," and Myron F. Nedson, both well-known syndicate cartoonists in newspaper circles. They have spared nothing from the brigadier-general down. The personnel of the camp is covered in the one excerpt which is fairly representative: "Dagoes, Swedes, Portuguese, Parlez-Vous, Limos, Bohunks, Prussians (see kitchen), Nipponese, Chinks (one), Highlanders, Esquimoses (one), Southern gentlemen (one), Sinn Feiners and Alamedans—that's us!"

The only ad in the publication is by "Love" Sawyer, who announces that he has retired from business and that "this ad cost me half a buck." As a refreshing thing of its kind it is the best that hase come out of the camp, and is over the top with a big laugh.

ALL HUNS ARE 'HEINIE' AMONG AMERICAN LADS

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY AT THE FRONT, June 29.—They never call a German soldier a German in Uncle Sam's army.

He's always a Heinie.

When a German aviator is brought down, it is "a Heine shot down." If a German raid is made, "The Heinies came over." If the Americans make it, "we went over after the Heinies."

With the British a German is usually a "Fritz" or a "Hun." With the French the German is always a "Boche."

But with the American army a German can be but one thing—he is a Heinie.

WILL UTILIZE DEPOSITS.

LONDON, June 29.—An effort is being made, by negotiation, to utilize some of the huge deposits now accumulated at various city banks, for investment in national war bonds. The chancellor of the exchequer is consulting with bankers to arrive at some understanding regarding a discontinuance of the high rates allowed on deposits and the diversion of some of the funds into national war bonds.

PAT O'BRIEN AIR HERO, TO LECTURE

Lieutenant Pat O'Brien is the first California aviator to return from the battle front, covered with honors and bringing a tale of wild adventure and heroism. He will lecture next Wednesday evening at the Auditorium.

Lieutenant O'Brien has a full knowledge of flying under war conditions and he says that America must overcome her prejudice against stunt flying if our aviators are to be fully effective at the battle front. In England, he says, they have a unique aviation school for teaching "stunts," of which he is the first one to bring details to this country. Only men who have been engaged three times by the enemy in flights over the trenches of the western front are permitted to enter this school. Those who enter do so with the full assurance that they are going either to glory or death, for the men who graduate from this aviation school enter what is referred to in the British army as the Legion of Death. They are the trickiest airmen in the service and the most feared by the enemy.

"Spinning is the final test of the men in the Gosport school," says Lieutenant O'Brien. "Volplaning, or gliding, as we call it, is simple. It is just coming down from a great height with a dead engine, gliding down in spirals. Spinning is quite another thing. It means spinning down in a perpendicular position from a great height. The aviator must have his head about him every second of the time, for as he nears the earth he must adjust his wings properly to make a landing or go to his death. Virtually all the flying on the battle front is of the stunt variety. That is why spinning is being taught to the British aviators, and before this war is over I am certain this country will have to adopt the same course. There is no alternative, as far as I can see.

"It is just as essential for the aviator to be able to escape as it is for him to drop bombs over a designated spot, and spinning is the only way in which escape can be made from a tight position."

Lieutenant O'Brien's lectures are under the direction of Paul Elder, who announces that there will be but one lecture in San Francisco, at Dreamland Rink, on Tuesday evening, July 2, and one in Oakland, at the Auditorium, on Wednesday evening. Lieutenant O'Brien is soon to return to active service, this time under the American flag.

"He's a Fish, That Bird Is," Shouts 'Desert Rat'

FORT BLISS, Tex., June 29.—"Look at that guy. He's come out here to live with us old desert rats but he's a fish, that bird is," shouted one of the veteran cavalrymen as "Fish" Conway, the champion swimmer of the post, dived into the new fort swimming pool and darted gracefully from one end of the pool to the other.

It was the formal dedication of the new swimming pool and many of the old cavalrymen were watching the younger swimmers sport in the cool waters. They stood around the pool marveling as much at the clever stunts of the swimmers as the recruits who were doing these water tricks do at the feats of horsemanship the veterans perform on their cavalry horses out on the dusty parade ground.

The new swimming pool is so popular this summer it is necessary for the men to wait in line to get bathing suits and many are buying their own down town so they may take a dip and swim any time they feel like it and duties do not interfere.

1500 Asheville, N. C., Kids Have War Plots

ASHEVILLE, N. C., June 29.—Fifteen hundred children have war gardens here, ranging from 15 square feet to large plots. The Board of Trade plans to make war garden work a premanent part of the high school curriculum.

Amazing Things Done by Walsh in Film Thrill

GEORGE WALSH

Wonderful Stunts Feature Big Performance of Movie Star in 'The Kid Is Clever."

Here are a few of the things accomplished by George Walsh in "The Kid Is Clever," at the American Theater, commencing with today's matinee:

He arrives at the pier just as his ship is steaming away and gets aboard by way of one of his usual flinging broad jumps. He fondles a bomb while in the rigging of a ship until the sizzling fuse has disappeared, then tosses it so that its explosion will blow him from his perch into the rigging of another mast. He then travels hand-over-hand along 40 feet of rope, some 80 feet above deck, until he can find a rope ladder which the explosion didn't destroy, on which to descend. He has a battle royal in every one of the 300 scenes. He does some porch climbing which would shame a regular veteran. He rescues a fair maiden from a submarine just as it submerges while under fire from battleships. At the end George Walsh wears his usual unfaded smile and the athletic vigor is undisturbed.

On the same bill, as an excellent contrast, the charming Emmy Wehlen appears in a society drama of mystery and brilliance.

Oakland Store

S·N·WOOD & Co.

14TH & WASHINGTON - OAKLAND
4TH & MARKET - SAN FRANCISCO

Semi-Annual Clearance

An Important Sale

Women's Garments

reduced to the limit for immediate disposal

Suits—$17.65 Values to $29.50. About 65 Tailored Suits taken from broken lines that sold at $29.50. Assorted colors.

Other Suits at $22.85, $24.85, $28.85
Former prices $35, $39.50 and $45

Dresses—$12.95 Values to $25.00 Crepe de Chine, Silk Taffeta, Satin and Wool Serge Dresses—navy, black and colors.

Coats—$13.95 Values to $25.00 Velour, Serge and Burella Cloth Coats—full length, belted models.

¼ Off On All Separate Skirts of wool—Silk and Mohair

Party Dresses—$9.75 Just four dozen to close out at this ridiculous price. Formerly priced at $20 and $25.

Wool Jersey Dresses Reduced
Six Wool Jersey Dresses at.....$14.85
Six Wool Jersey Dresses at.....$19.85
Six Wool Jersey Dresses at.....$28.85

Silk Flounce Petticoats—$1.95 Heatherbloom top with deep flounce of silk taffeta. Assorted colors.

¼ Off All Children's Coats
6 to 16-year sizes

Children's Coats; Sizes 3, 4 and 5
—Your choice of about 15 Coats—checks, plaids and solid colors. Each.....$2.45

Children's Gingham Dresses
Good $1.50 value 89¢

$1.95 for Fine White Voile Waists
Lace trimmed and embroidered

Millinery
95¢ for tailored Hats—values to $5.00
$4.85 for trimmed Hats that sold up to $15

Clearance in the Boys' Clothing Department

—Broken lots in boys' suits—with two pairs of pants. Made of good strong, wear-resisting cloth; wonderful values at the price. Sizes 6 to 16. Clearance Sale Price. $4.35
—Children's wash suits in every new style and coloring—some with short sleeves. Sizes 2 to 8. Clearance price $1.15
—Broken lots in boys' blouses, all in good colorings and patterns; a wonderful value at the price. Sizes 6 to 14. Clearance Price.....45¢
—Broken lots of boys' $1.00 caps. Clearance price. 65¢

25% reduction on all boys' and children's straw hats

$1.50 Hats—Clearance Price.....$1.13
$2.00 Hats—Clearance Price.....$1.50
$3.00 Hats—Clearance Price.....$2.25
$4.00 Hats—Clearance Price.....$3.00

Men's Furnishing Goods Specials

50c Neckwear now.....35¢
65c Neckwear now.....48¢

Sport Shirts

$1.00 and $1.25.....79¢

Slip-on Sweaters

$7.50 now.....$5.35
$10.00 now.....$7.45

IF LIBERTY LIVES YOU HAVE GOT TO BACK IT UP WITH BAKING ECONOMY

Calumet Baking Powder is your best weapon against extravagance and waste.

Costs half what you pay for Trust brands. In purchase price alone you save 25c—enough to pay for a Thrift Stamp. You get better value. Because of greater quality. You help yourself—and *can* give the Government more help.

You help the Food Administration when using Calumet. Because it is a great aid in the use of corn and other coarse flours. Helps you conserve wheat. It helps you save all baking ingredients—no waste—no loss. It makes still another saving—you use only half the amount generally called for by other baking powders—only *one level* teaspoonful to a cup of flour. Use

CALUMET BAKING POWDER

for certain results—light, tasty, wholesome pies, cakes, biscuits, etc. It contains only such ingredients as have been approved under the Acts of Congress concerning the wholesomeness of foods.

Qualifies Where Quality Standards Are Strictest

Calumet Baking Powder is now used in the Army and Navy. For years it has been used by an Army of Housewives. That Army enlists thousands of recruits every year, because Calumet produces best results.

Money Back Guarantee

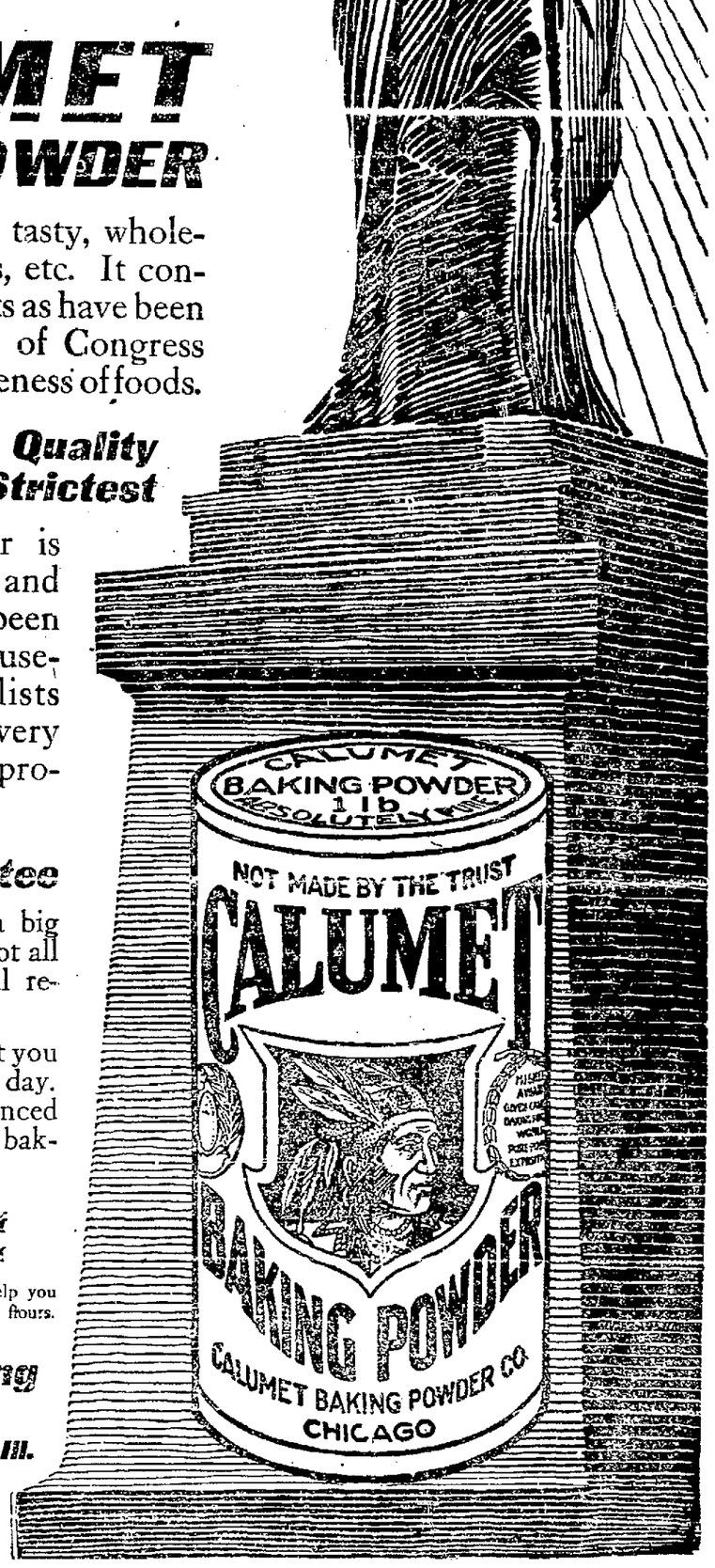
If Calumet does not prove a big saving—is not satisfactory—not all we claim for it, your grocer will refund your money.

If you have never used Calumet you cannot afford to wait another day. Get a can at once, and be convinced of the merits of this wonderful baking powder.

Send For Free Calumet War-Time Recipe Book

It contains scores of selected recipes that will help you greatly in the use of corn and other coarse flours.

The Calumet Baking Powder Co.
4100 Fillmore St. Chicago, Ill.



Special Note:

Through advertising and distribution of War-Time Recipes, the Calumet Baking Powder Co. is lending the U. S. Food Administration valuable aid in advocation of *sensible* food conservation.

Their compliance with the Government's wishes and the shaping of their Publicity Policy along lines that will "help win the war" *deserves* hearty commendation.

Oakland Tribune

Supreme on Continental Side of San Francisco Bay

Established February 21, 1874.
FOUNDED BY VM. E. DARGIE.

Member American Newspaper Publishers' Association.
Charter Member, Audit Bureau of Circulation.
Exclusive Complete Associated Press Service for Greater Oakland.
Full United Press Service.
International News Service.
Pacific News Service.

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One year .....$5.50 | One month .....$ .50
Six months ..... 3.00 | Three months 1.50

SUNDAY EDITION BY MAIL.

Three months.....$ .70 | Six months $1.25
Twelve months.....$2.50

SUNDAY, JUNE 30, 1918.

CENTRALIZING LABOR SUPPLY.

In accordance with an executive order issued by President Wilson June 17, no employer with war business who has a force of more than 100 workers will be permitted after August 1 to recruit common labor through his own devices or the means heretofore at his disposal. The employer will be required to use the United States Employment Service, a newly-created bureau under the Department of Labor. No man may be employed unless he has a United States Employment Service card.

It is learned from the employment service bulletin of June 18 that, while the restriction against private recruiting for the present applies only to unskilled labor, it will be extended as soon as possible to include skilled labor and eventually no employer will be permitted to employ men unless the latter have the federal bureau cards.

The object of this regulation is stated to be the centralization of the recruiting and supplying of workers of all kinds for war production, and to prevent labor "stealing" and "poaching," which it is claimed has caused disorganization of the labor supply. The plan was recommended to the President by Secretary of Labor Wilson, the federal labor administrator. Secretary Wilson's action followed the decision of the War Labor Policies Board of the Department of Labor that all labor recruiting activities should be centralized in the federal employment service. This board consists of the heads of the various arms of the Department of Labor and the production chiefs of the War, Navy and Agriculture Departments, the Shipping and War Industries boards, and the Food, Fuel and Railroad administrations. Its chairman is Felix Frankfurter, assistant to the Secretary of Labor.

A large organization has been built up to handle this business of controlling the labor supply taken over by the Department of Labor. It is officially stated that over 400 offices have been established throughout the country, with 17,000 agents already designated, which number is to be increased to 25,000. The bureau is plentifully supplied with appropriations and is spending from $15,000 to $20,000 a month in California alone.

When the federal plan is in full operation private employment agencies will not be permitted to handle supply workers for plants turning out government supplies and the State employment bureaus, which in the past have been an important factor in finding and distributing workmen, will be disregarded in connection with government work. The employer will be dependent upon the card of the federal employment service.

CONSERVATION OF FABRICS.

The War Industrial Board, in turning its attention to the conservation of cloth and leather, finds itself in the attitude of making suggestions as to styles and fashions. It is about to urge, or has urged, the confining of male styles in coats to the sack pattern, which would mean the saving of half a yard of cloth in every garment over the Prince Albert or other skirt style. Patch pockets and flaps are waste. Likewise pleats and belts, which characterize a certain quite modern style. Those straps, with buckles, at the backs or sides of trousers, intended to regulate the girth, really serve little purpose. Many overcoats are very long. Some of them might be shortened a foot without detracting from their utility. Cuffs, either on coat sleeves or at the bottom of trousers, are wholly unnecessary, and reveres might lie back in narrower ledge. Buttons on sleeves serve no purpose, as has often been argued. Trousers are rather skimpy as they are, and it would be difficult to save cloth in them after cuffs have been eliminated. It is not readily apparent how any very greater saving can be effected in material as to man's apparel than in the features indicated.

When it comes to a saving in woman's wear, even war boards might well hesitate. Cloth can't be clipped from her caparison in any direction with safety. It cannot be said that there are superfluous goods anywhere about her as she is now turned out. It is understood, of course, that the purpose is to save material, rather than cost. This difference has been noted between garments fashioned for a man and those designed for a woman: They may be of the same texture, the woman's containing even less material yet costing considerably more. Until the War Industries Board takes account of cost it is not likely to make headway in economic efforts as to women's clothes.

As to leather, that is another thing. Since men for the greater part ceased wearing useless casings on their legs in the form of boot tops, their footwear is sensible. There does not readily appear to be any way in which the material entering into it might be economized. But woman's pedal coverings! Here would seem to be opportunity to save leather and money at the same time. But an effort in this direction might have unlooked-for results. The feminine foot, under present fashions, is more or less camouflaged. That appears to be necessary because it is so palpable. Should this artistry be abated, skirts might lengthen to maintain the equilibrium, and what would be a gain of material in one direction might be a loss in another.

The subject of apparel and fashions always was perplexing, and perhaps always will be. When ethically considered it presents aspects entirely different from those which appear when it is taken up as a war measure. It certainly is a difficult subject for mere man to discuss in all its aspects.

FREEDOM FOR THE SLAVS.

Germany and Austria-Hungary are showing, as was to be expected, much concern over President Wilson's message of last May to the delegates to the congress of oppressed nations of Austria-Hungary, then convened in Rome, expressing the sympathy of the United States with the aspirations of these subject nationalities. Recognition by the United States, France, Great Britain and Italy of this congress has had an effect which may well be alarming to the central powers. A division of Czechs and Slavs has been fighting with the Italian armies against Austria during the last three weeks. Premier Orlando said they showed lion-hearted courage. Representatives of these races are helping in the fight against the Hun in other quarters.

Germany and Austria have been trying to confuse the issue, it seems, by censoring and distorting the statement issued by the American State Department. Consequently Secretary Lansing issued on Friday another pronunciamento of the policy of this country toward the peoples within the Austro-Hungarian empire. It is short, to the point and impossible of misinterpretation. He said:

"Since the issuance by this government on May 29 of the statement regarding the nationalist aspirations for freedom of the Czecho-Slovaks and Jugo-Slavs, German and Austrian officials and sympathizers have sought to misintrepret and distort its manifest interpretation. In order that there may be no misunderstanding concerning the meaning of the statement, the Secretary of State has today further announced the position of the United States to be that all branches of the Slav race should be completely freed from German and Austrian rule."

All branches of the Slav race should be completely freed from German and Austrian rule! This includes of course the populations of the territory Lenine and Trotsky turned over to Germany and Austria by the farcical treaty of Brest-Litovsk. But it means something vastly more serious to the monarchs of Berlin and Vienna. When, for instance, the Jugo-Slavs of the Austrian empire are freed of German and Magyar domination dismemberment of the Hapsburg realm will be under way. The peoples in the Austro-Hungary monarchy to which Mr. Lansing refers may be enumerated as follows:

In Croatia-Slavonia, 2,621,954; Dalmatia and the Dalmatian Islands, 700,000; Bosnia and Herzegovina, 1,938,802; the southeast of Hungary (Baranja, Backa and the Banat), 250,000; Istria, the Quarnero Islands and Trieste, 220,382; Carniola, Gorica, Carinthia, Styria and Southwestern Hungary, with a total Jugo-Slav population of 1,500,000. Then there are the Slavic peoples of Serbia, Montenegro, Rumania and Bulgaria.

These millions are largely composed of peasants kept in virtual serfdom and bowed down under debt slavery by their Teutonic masters. To even talk to them and about their aspirations, to raise up their case before the world, is to give flaming life to the embers of self-determination and self-government that have long been smouldering under terroristic methods of government. This is one case where the enunciation of doctrines help though the assistance of material effort be not forthcoming.

"BOUNDARIES OF VICTORY."

Press despatches quote the German Foreign Secretary, Dr. Von Kuehlmann (should be spelled cool man), as saying that "all that Germany now desires is a free strong independent existence within the boundaries drawn for her by victory."

The Allies might concede this much to Germany if "the boundaries drawn for her by victory" can be discerned with the aid of a microscope. She might be granted an independent existence within the territory occupied by the principality of Hohenzollern-Heckingen which has 443 square miles and a population of 64,235.

Or the Kaiser might be deposed and recorded the province of Gottingen which has a resident population of 17,057 outside of the students at the university. At Gottingen the Crown Prince could conduct a second-hand furniture store with the spoils he ravaged from French villages.

That American military participation in the war has been extended to Italy is disclosed in the formal statement of General March, chief of the general staff. The first units have arrived on the Italian front. They are mainly technical, sanitary and supply troops necessary to prepare the way for the operations of the combatant forces. The latter, it has been officially stated, are to be transferred from General Pershing's armies in France. Only a small force will be sent at first, but it will carry the Stars and Stripes to the crest of the Alps and show to the Italian soldiers and people that their new ally is with them and fighting in their cause. The changing requirements of the military situation may cause the Ally war staff to transfer a large American army to Italy, or to retain all our troops in France, but wherever they are employed they form a section of the solid western wall that shuts Germany and Austria-Hungary off from their criminal objectives.

NOTES AND COMMENT

It has not been altogether forgotten that last Friday was the fourth anniversary of the assassination of the Austrian Archduke and his wife, which was the one starting point of what has been going on for four years—and which those who started are finding much difficulty in bringing to what they seem to consider an artistic end

* * *

Here's hoping that the noted French ace, Mezergues, who came down within the Hun lines, will survive the tender mercies of his captors. It is feared, however, that they will not overlook the fact that he was their prisoner before and escaped to do deadly work again in the air. The Hun does not need much excuse to do his worst to prisoners of war, according to reports.

* * *

There really was a plot among Chicago waiters to dose the soup in an effort to get even with diners who were "tight" as to tips. They used "Micky Finn" powders. Does this mean another war addition to the language pharmacopoeia?

* * *

Grand Duke Michael refuses a crown, preferring to leave it to the decision of all Russia. He is starting out like a real savior of a country.

* * *

Twenty-six Iowa concerns which control the price of pearl buttons and the raw material from which they are made have agreed not to do so any more. This means that anybody who wants to can dig clams in the Mississippi river and independently market them is to have a chance, for the pearl button of the commerce is made from clam shells taken from the bed of the great Father of Waters.

* * *

American troops are represented to be the healthiest in Europe. And they certainly acquit themselves with credit when they go upon the firing line. It seemed that we were slow in coming up, but results prove again the importance of being good and ready when a task of magnitude is to be undertaken.

* * *

Professor Marx of Stanford is another educator in a big institution of learning who might be enquired about. There may be nothing inherently wrong in wanting to help out as bondsman a person accused of sedition, but it is well enough to look into it.

* * *

Money comes so easy in the various war drives that the attention of fakers is bound to be attracted. Lack of patriotism need not be charged to a reasonable question in all cases where there is a doubt. There ought to be ready tests to determine the legitimacy of all efforts.

* * *

A despatch is to the effect that the kaiser will accept Von Kuehlmann's resignation. It is more diplomatic to describe the method of his retiracy from office by the word "resignation" than by the term "swift kick."

* * *

How German soldiers are enjoying the war is suggested by the news that they are deserting through three barbed-wire fences, one of which is charged with electricity. This fighting and dying for the kaiser seems to pall on some of those who are engaged in it.

* * *

Industrial experts are to go to Russia. That is really what Russia needs—industrial missionaries who will show them how to do things.

* * *

Emmy Destinn, opera singer, has been banned from the stage of Prague because she "placed her services entirely at the disposal of the Czecho-Slovak agitation." We are not able to pass on the culpability of this charge, but will entertain evidence on whether she can sing acceptably.

* * *

The humane world will approve the forthcoming conference in Switzerland between representatives of Germany and the United States relative to the exchange and general treatment of prisoners of war. Incidentally it may be dawning on somebody over there that there is to be a final reckoning as to brutality practiced on helpless prisoners, and that it is wise to take time by the forelock.

SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

Fishing has not yet been declared a non-essential occupation, but there is a noticeable falling off in the crop of stories the sporting fisherman is accustomed to relate at this season of the year.—Santa Cruz Sentinel.

Nobody knows which of the Hohenzollern sons has been nominated for the job of kaiser over the United States, but we have an idea that he is not going to be elected.—Tulare Register.

Edwin H. Lemare is willing to accept $7500 as compensation for his services as city organist for the year beginning July 1. His salary has been $10,000. In a letter to Mayor Rolph, Lemare says that he desires to render some service in the great war cause and that by contributing from his salary he is performing a patriotic duty.—San Francisco Journal of Commerce.

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

Oakland Post of the Volunteers united with the San Francisco forces in giving a reception to Colonel Duncan, who arrived from the north to take charge of the Volunteer movement in California.

Athens Parlor, Native Sons of the Golden West, of this city, and Halcyon Parlor, of Alameda, arranged a baseball game as a benefit for the Red Cross.

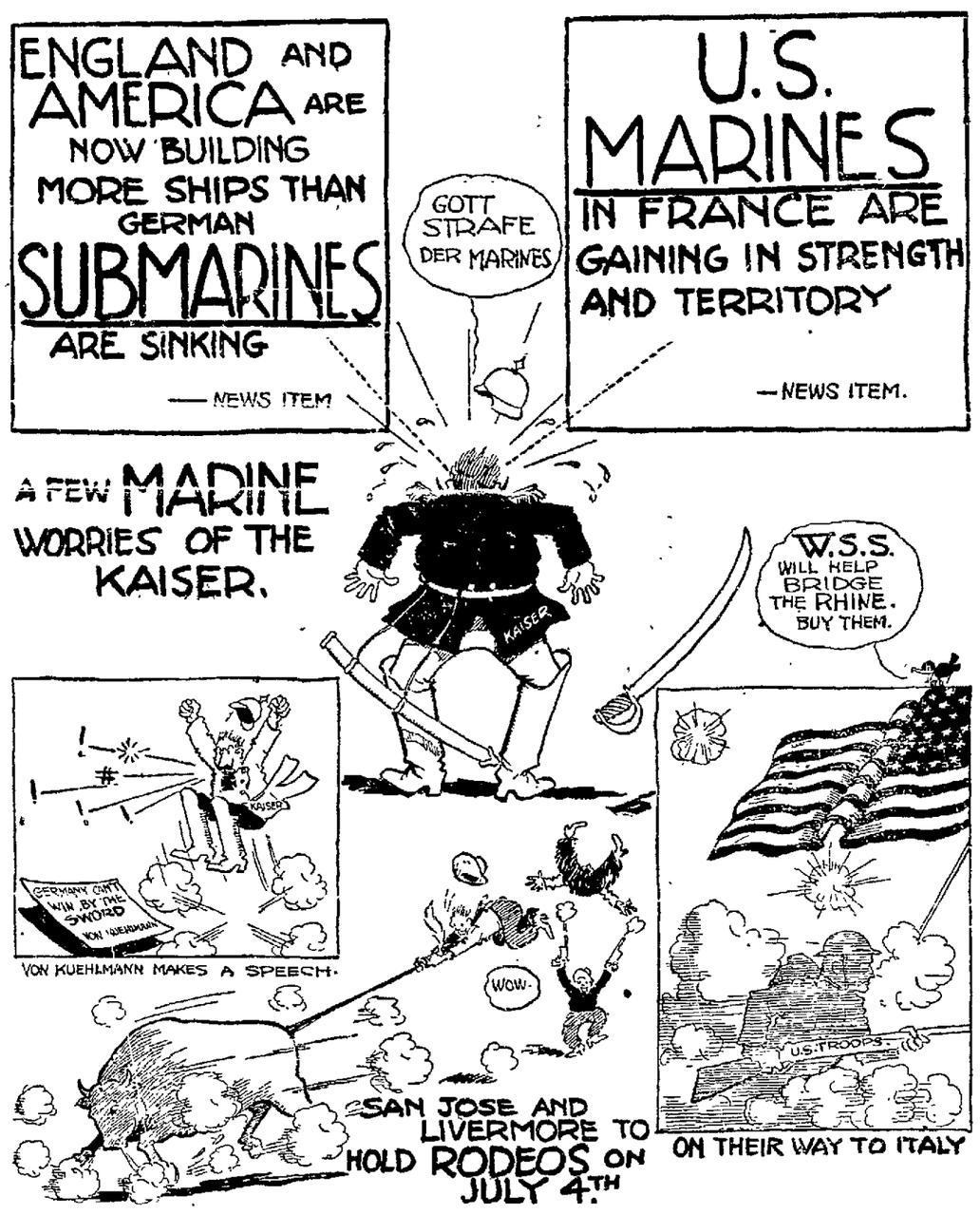
John Daggett, politician and ex-superintendent of the mint, left Alameda to live at his former home at Black Bear, Siskiyou county.

Eleven of the twelve companies selected to form the new California Regiment of Volunteers were encamped at Camp Barrett in this city.

Fred J. Perkins of this city secured a commission as assistant paymaster in the navy.

Mrs. Sam C. Partridge went to Pacific Grove. She lectured on "Cuba, Hawaii and the Philippines" at Salinas and neighboring towns.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK



PROBLEMS OF PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEMS

Urgent Need of Action to Meet Demand for Increase in Compensation for Teachers and of Provision for Rapid Growth of School Population.

By FREDERICK FAULKNER.

Two problems, concrete problems pressing for immediate attention, are confronting the public school systems of Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda. Both involve increases in the expenditure of public money. No way around them can be discerned. Consequently they should be faced frankly and unflinchingly. The people cannot afford in their own interest either to evade or delay solution; public officials entrusted with the duty to find and apply the means of solution should not be permitted to indulge evasion or delay.

One problem is general throughout the United States. It is the question of preventing the deterioration and break-down of the public teaching system. Increasing living costs are making the teacher's salary less ample to meet the necessities of life. The added duties arising under war time conditions imposed upon the teachers have increased a burden already heavy enough. While the teachers are not as a rule complaining against the giving of extra hours to war service in the school, the shortening of the hours normally devoted to rest and recreation has a tendency to create, if not dissatisfaction with the whole teaching profession, a willingness to yield to the lure of better paid positions.

This latter factor is really serious. Cities and counties all over the State are feeling the effect of it. From Humboldt and Del Norte to Imperial in California a demand is being voiced for the school authorities to do something to stop the loss of valuable teachers. Plenty of positions in other professions and lines of business are open to teachers. Women teachers have gone into railroad shops and after a short apprenticeship in overalls and blouse have qualified for the wages of machinists and machine operators: as draftsmen, secretaries to executives, assistant superintendents, etc. Women are in demand in all lines to fill the places of men gone to war or transferred to the shipbuilding and other war industries. Many are responding to the call for patriotic service and are enlisting and training for Red Cross and social service work.

These influences for leading the teacher out of the school into other fields can be only partly counteracted. They cannot be stopped altogether. The remedy of amelioration is increase in teachers' compensation. It is the only device available to city and county officials.

There is another factor that enters into immediate consideration in determining what is a fair and just compensation for teachers and in emphasizing the wisdom of doing something to prevent depletion of the permanent, experienced teaching staffs. A teacher devotes a long period to preparation for her profession. There are eight years in elementary school education, four years of high school, two years' professional training in normal schools for the elementary teachers, four years' training in a college or university for high school teachers, in many cases two additional years or professional training, and in the larger cities of Alameda county, as well as large cities elsewhere, two years of practical teaching experience before becoming a member of the permanent teaching staff. Here are twenty-two years devoted to developing a trained public instructor of children. To lose an efficient teacher therefore is always an expensive misfortune.

The State has provided and paid for twelve years of the training—the elementary and high school instruction. It also has provided the major portion of the expense of the university training and the normal school courses. The State cannot view with equanimity teachers abandoning the profession for which they were prepared and going into machine shops, architects' offices, clerical positions and various other vocations.

Obviously the State, through its school boards, can do only one thing to retain the teachers; it can make the compensation sufficient to enable the teacher to remain at her work. It can hardly hope to increase the teacher's consciousness of patriotic duty to stay with the schools; this must come from within the teachers' own mind.

How much salaries ought to be increased cannot be determined offhand. It is a subject that must be studied constantly and adjusted to synchronize with current economic conditions. A careful study of the situation in Oakland resulted in the school board voting to raise the pay of the rank and file of the school department employees $10 per month. This is an annual increase of approximately 10 per cent. The total increase in the salary item for Oakland during the next school year will be $116,549. Berkeley and Alameda, faced with identical conditions, have likewise voted increases in salaries on about the same basis as Oakland.

The second problem is peculiar to certain communities and is especially prominent in the cities on the east shore of San Francisco Bay. It is the increase in school population. This increase is following in the wake of the extraordinary industrial expansion already started and shortly to be measure in unprecedentedly large figures. The problem is already near the acute stage.

On this point we have some definite figures Mr. Fred M. Hunter, superintendent of the Oakland school department, submitted this week to the County Board of Supervisors the budget of school expenses for the school year of 1918-1919. Incidentally this budget is one of the most comprehensive and informative statements ever submitted by a local public official. We can do no better than to quote from it:

"The increase in enrollment in the Oakland public schools for nine months during the school year of 1917-18 compared with the same nine months for 1916-17, is 4059. The increase in average daily attendance for the same period of 1917-18 as compared with that of 1916-17 is 1486. The increase in average daily attendance for the fifth, sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth months of 1917-18 over the average daily attendance 1916-17 was 1932.

"With an average daily attendance in all schools for the year of 1917-18 of 27,294 and a total expenditure of $1,852,950.73, the per pupil cost in school expenditure for the past year was approximately $68. Upon the basis of an increase in average daily attendance of 1932 for the ensuing year, the total budget increase to meet this growth must be $131,376.

That the rate of daily average increase in attendance for the last five months of the school year of 1917-1918 will be maintained in 1918-1919 is an assured fact. There must be provided, therefore, $131,376 more than last year on account of the growth of the school population, or some of the children of the city will suffer from lack of educational facilities.

The superintendent of schools may present to the tax levying board only estimates based on existing facts. He must estimate expenses from the record. He cannot consider in his budget the prospect of thousands of new householders in Oakland through the increase in the number of wage earners in shipbuilding and other industrial plants. The children of school age that will come to this side of the bay with the 50,000 or 60,000 new industrial employees will be provided for after they arrive. But those who are not called upon to explain a budget [illegible] It is not a far distant future of which we speak, nor is it unmarked by any signal lights of known facts. The schedules of industrial expansion, for instance, are known. Careful estimates indicate that more than 60,000 new industrial workers will find employment on the east shore during the coming year. Let us be conservative and cut the figure to 40,000. Then consider this hypothesis:

Say that 40,000 new workers come to east bay plants; that 25 per cent of these are married men seeking a permanent residence for themselves and families. This means 10,000 new homes which ought to be established in the east bay cities. Assume again that these homes average two children of school age each, that is 20,000 school children. At a per capita annual school cost of $68 they will involve a yearly increase in the expenditures of $1,360,000. This cost will have to be borne by the east bay cities in proportion to the number of new householders located in each. And it is for maintenance only. The physical equipment necessary to house 20,000 children must be an additional expense. Without consulting architects, an estimate that the necessary modern new buildings will cost $2,000,000 seems conservative.

The remedies for the two problems of the school systems—inadequate compensation for teachers and the expense of and the facilities for taking care of the growth in school population—are increases in the annual appropriations for schools. The money must be forthcoming. The people realize the necessity and under no circumstances desire that the work of education suffer through lack of foresight or penuriousness.

For the increasing cost of maintenance the necessary money may be provided through three channels—increase in the property assessment roll, increase in the tax rate and increase in the state government's share of the cost of public education. Presumably the increase in the assessment roll will come automatically with the expansion of industrial business, new commercial concerns and the improvement of real estate through the building of the new homes. In theory at least the increase in the assessed value of property will take care of the increased expense of education and the other advantages of municipal government. But should the tax assessors be a year or so late in getting the new property values on the assessment roll the tax rate may have to undergo a slight temporary raise

Meanwhile it would be well to force upon the State Legislature consideration of the question of making a more liberal apportionment of state revenues for school purposes.

The facts of the present situation of the schools demand the most serious attention from all branches of the government and from the people at large. Action must be based upon conditions as they exist. It will no longer be the proper thing for officials in charge of the appropriation of public funds to disregard school department estimates when those estimates are known to be correct and based on facts. It will not be seemly to say, as has been said in the past, "We will allow you so much; get along with it the best you can!" The several items must be carefully considered on their merits.

BORREE'S CHIEF AIDE RESIGNS

SACRAMENTO, June 29.—Colonel Herbert R Fay, assistant adjutant general of California, has tendered his resignation, and expects soon to return to his home at San Diego, where he has for the past eight years served as city councilman.

The resignation, which was placed in the hands of Governor Stephens on May 20, has not been accepted for the reason that the enormous work incident to the registrations early in June and draft calls made it a difficult matter for the governor to spare him.

Colonel Fay today admitted that he had been prevailed upon to remain a few more weeks, although he expected to leave June 1, when he presented his resignation

The reason for resigning are explained in the letter to the governor, chief of which is the demands made upon his time in his home city, where he has been instrumental in boosting San Diego's part in the Federal building and training program

Colonel Fay is subject to being called into active service as a national guard officer. He was appointed by Governor Johnson early in the present war

Gelder Club Formed in Sixteenth District

Residents of the Sixteenth Senatorial district formed a club last night at 1329 Adeline street, for the purpose of advancing the candidacy of Assemblyman George Gelder for the office of state senator.

James P Knoll was elected president and Miss Belle Cuddy was elected secretary

Resolutions were adopted endorsing Gelder's candidacy.

The following committee for the management of the campaign was appointed Joseph Ryan, E Richter, L Simons W Heine Charles Wagner, Helen F. A Murphy, Mary Cevaseo, W. B Joseph, J Hexman, L. Levis and W Taylor.

Oakland Soldier Arrives in France

From over the ocean came a plain postal card to Mr and Mrs. Z T Northcut, 926 Thirty-ninth avenue, from their son, John Raymond Northcut, 28, member of Company E, 31st Engineers, saying: "The ship on which I sailed arrived safely at a European port" The soldier boy left Oakland in April for Fort McDowell, going from there to Fort Leavenworth, and thence to Long Island. His parents did not know when he sailed.

MARINES WILL HAVE GALA WEEK

Marine Corps week will be observed in Oakland, beginning Sunday, July 7, and closing Saturday, July 13.

During the week the Marine Corps band of forty pieces will appear in concert at the T. & D Theater in connection with a patriotic film A percentage of the gross receipts will go to the war camp community service fund

Saturday, July 13, however, is to be the big day of Marine Corps week.

A delegation of leatherenecks, with the complete band membership, the Mare island baseball team and other athletes, together with the officers of the marines will arrive on a special boat, the Monticello, shortly before noon

TO BE ENTERTAINED.

They will be entertained at luncheon by the women of the Defenders Club at headquarters, Thirteenth and Harrison streets

At 1 30 p m an automobile parade will be staged over the downtown streets in which the Marine Band, the officers, baseball team and men, as well as officers of the war camp community service and Defenders Club will participate.

In this street pageant the local Marine Corps recruiting station will make a special display of recruiting Sergeants Erb and Camp, in charge of the local recruiting offices, will present this feature

WILL PLAY BALL.

At 2:30 o'clock the Marine Corps baseball team will meet the team of the Letterman hospital service at the Pacific Coast League ball park, the proceeds of the game to go to the war camp community service fund

At night a ball will be given in honor of the marines in the Municipal Auditorium All men in United States uniform will be admitted free and only Uncle Sam's fighting men will be permitted to dance

Dancing partners will be furnished the young men by the Defenders' Club Special invitations to dance must be signed by Mrs John H Perinne of the Defenders' Club The hostesses of the Defenders Club will chaperone the marines during the entire day and evening.

WILL WED MARINE

VALLEJO, June 29—Miss Anita Hallego, former Vallejo high school student, will leave early next month for San Diego, where she will become the bride of Sergeant J J H Mans, a well known member of the marine corps at the southern city The bride-to-be is well known here

MRS. C. C. WOODS DIES IN SAN JOSE

SAN JOSE, June 29—Mrs. Cornelia Conklin Woods wife of Charles F. Woods, and sister of Mrs C D. Edwards of Oakland, died this morning, leaving a son She was 28 years old.

The funeral will be held from the First Congregational church here at 11 o'clock Monday and interment will take place in an Oakland cemetery Tuesday. Rev E A King of this city will officiate at services at the church and the graveside.

JULY CLEARANCE SALE

The biggest bargain event of the year begins here Monday! Come!

We really haven't had any "Summer"! Yet, nevertheless, here's clearance time for all Summer stocks—and staples, too. If you're wise, you'll come.

Former prices not quoted — Try OAKLAND First — We give S.H. green stamps

Yarn, 59c
Full size hanks of wool knitting yarn in gray and khaki color. "The boys" need knitted garments. Make "him" some.

Notions, 4c
Reduction on safety pins, hooks and eyes, snaps, darning cotton, tape lines, pins, "invisibles," Chalmer's buttons, etc., etc.

Buttons, 5c
This price means a CARD of fancy buttons for dresses, coats and waists. Also odds and ends of buttons of all kinds.

Ribbon, 15c
Taffeta up to 4 inches wide in blue, gray, green, cerise, pale blue, red and brown. Excellent for hair bows, Mothers.

Union suits, 50c
They're for women and include a special purchase of well-fitting Swiss-ribbed garments that can't be duplicated.

Underwear, 25c
Odds and ends and samples in children's union suits, vests, pants and infants' vests. Better come early for the best.

Kiddy hose, 25c
Never again do we anticipate such good stockings for boys and girls. White or black. 5½ to 11. Less than wholesale.

Stockings, 25c
Women's fine cotton hose in gray, brown, white, black and colors. You will be surprised at the high quality. *(1st Floor)*

Silk hose, 59c
Ladies, these are THREAD silk and come in brown, gray and pink only. Think of silk stockings selling so cheap today!

"Notasemes," $1
Genuine Notaseme heavy silk hosiery for women. Remember, every pair is guaranteed to wear. Colors in variety.

Neckwear, 15c
Crisp, fresh collars in white and new colors. Some are lace trimmed. Lines are broken—hence the tiny price.

Neckwear, 35c
Slightly soiled collars that sold for twice this — some satin Tuxedos — gingham—color-edged collars, etc., etc. *(1st Floor)*

Bags, 50c
Yes, these are black handbags in dull or patent leather finish. Many have mirrors and fancy linings. Fine value.

"Motor sets," 98c
AUTO CAP completed with green veil. Veil is chiffon—40 inches wide—1½ yd. long—hemstitched. Think of it!

Clearance of millinery, ½
(NO TWO HATS ALIKE)
Beauteous trimmed model hats of every sort now in the height of fashion—Leghorns with ostrich and flowers—Milans with fringe—flowery Georgettes—horsehair picture hats—dashing black turbans. All ½ marked price.

Clearance of suits, coats and dresses — $13
Out they'll go! All the Summer garments for women (even though suitable for Fall wear.)
65 SUITS, mostly checks. Some Jerseys, serges, taffetas. Sizes to 40
45 COATS, velours, mixtures, checks and sport coats. Broken sizes
85 DRESSES, good sizes and colors in taffeta, foulard, crepe de Chine

Dresses $4.95
Madam, here's charm in gingham and voile for afternoon and street wear. Styles designed especially for misses, small women and those of well-developed figure. (Sizes 14 to 46). Even some KHAKI middy suits in this $4.95 lot.

One dollar ($1) sale of silks
(NOTICE: Many are HALF PRICE. Widths from 1 yard to 40 inches).
Every odd bolt of plain and fancy silk—40-in. satin meteor (in colors)—40-in. crepe de Chine (white, flesh, pink, black, colors)—40-in lining satin—36-in. bengaline and poplin—36-in. silk gingham—36-in. novelty taffeta and messaline—heavy 36-in. satin (street and evening shades). See window.

Look! Women's "bungalow" aprons — 79c
Yes, the kind that covers-you-up completely. Good percale in assorted patterns. Button-back style. Piped in white. What's more, these are well made aprons!

Girls'
DRESSES are cunning chambrays (sizes 4 to 12). Smart contrasts of plain with plaids and stripes. Lovely for..... 59c

SWEATERS are coat styles in white or colors. Pockets and sailor collars "just like Mama's." Sizes 22 to 34 at... $1.95

$1 Corsets
Extraordinarily good for the price—quality coutil—low and medium bust—long of hip We have sizes 19 to 29 in this underpriced lot.

Skirts, $1.89
Wash velvet CORDUROY with tabed belts—all white and black-and-white wash skirts—KHAKI skirts that button on side front. Great values, ladies.

Clearance of blouses
VOILE in white trimmed in pique — white with colored ties — colored stripes with Tuxedo collars. Sizes to 46 now..... 95c

SILK plaids—crepe de Chine in pink and white—frilly net—enchanting voile affairs are all priced for clearance... $2

Gingham at 25c (cheap as calico!)
A wonderful "buy" in dress gingham. Mostly plaids. Some stripes

Sweaters!
Vacation styles that women want—sleeveless slip-ons in many shades — Shetlands, wools and mercerized in the most popular coat styles. (See window). Also splendid kiddy sweaters. All..... $3.75

Undermuslins cleanup 75c
Envelopes (pink and white), wide ribbon beading. Crepe de Chine and effective lawn *corset covers.* Embroidery trimmed *skirts.* Marcella and straight *drawers.*

Sheets, 86c
Sturdy muslin in size 72x90. They have a heavily welded seam down the center and will give good service. Think! 86c.

Sheets, $1.59
One-piece sheets are these in the favorite size of 81x90 inches. Housewives should be sure to see them. *(Downstairs)*

Sheets, $1.87
The famous "Economy" brand that you all know is unrivalled for service. Seamless and 81x90 at this low price.

Muslin, 22c
Not unbleached, but BLEACHED and full YARD wide. We must limit customers to 10 yards as this will sell fast.

Crash, 14c
You want this for roller and glass towels as it's very absorbent. Has red border and is 17 inches in width.

Towels, 16c
HUCK hand towels of large size with red border and all hemmed, ready-to-use. Not more than 12 to a customer.

Towels, 23c
Tender skins will welcome the softness of this huck. They're all white and HEMSTITCHED. Remarkably good.

Spreads, $1.39
Can you beat this? Actually hemmed crochet double bed spreads priced at $1.39. We haven't many. So be early.

Spreads, $3.89
Handsome satin spreads show neat and attractive patterns. And these are full size, too. Can't you use one at least?

Cheesecloth, 98c
10 YARDS come in each piece of this yard-wide, pure-white, sanitary cheese cloth. 10 yards for 98c is very cheap.

Marquisette, 24c
Double-thread curtaining of cream or beige and 36 inches wide. It's so low in price we limit you to 12 yards.

Curtains, $1.25
Hemstitched Marquisette, too. Understand, the price of $1.25 is for a PAIR of them. Isn't this a bargain?

Curtains, $1.75
These are of Marquisette, also, but have effective edging of lace. Just the ideal curtains for Summer use.

Curtains, $3
Insertion and edging of rich laces make these Marquisette curtains an unusual buy at $3 a pair Stock-up!

And many, many more features not told of here

Did you know we sell U. S. Thrift Stamps?

Did you know you should buy W. S. S.?

Lace and embroidery
LACE includes filet, net top, shadow and such for curtains, waists, baby dresses, centers, etc. Choice, yd. 5c

LACE for dainty camisoles is Normandy Val. Comes in points and floral designs. Rare bargains. Yd. 10c

EMBROIDERY insertion up to 2 inches wide is of cambric or nainsook. Solid and eyelet patterns. Yd. 4c

18-INCH embroidery flouncing and all-overs are wonderful for waists, dresses, underwear, etc. Now, yd. 21c

The Thrift Store
MARYMONT AND UPRIGHT
13th and Washington, Oakland

Blankets and table linens
DRUMMERS' SAMPLES are included in a fine assortment of 120 pairs of BLANKETS. Some soiled; some mussed from display. Gray, white and plaids are included. ALL AT REMARKABLE SAVINGS.

MILL ENDS of table DAMASK give every kind and make from 64 to 72 inches wide in lengths of from 1½ to 8 yards. Priced at 79c to $3.75 (each) for clearance. Many at 79c

MADAME, COME HERE MONDAY — COME MONDAY MORNING, SURE

TWILIGHT SPEED IS LOWERING THE QUALITY OF BASEBALL

Effort to Play Games in Limited Time by Hitting First Ball Is Unpopular

What Might Be Popularity of Late Starting Hour Is Lost by Sacrificing Real Baseball

By Carl E. Brazier

Across the bay the boys are trying to explain the failure of twilight baseball to draw out the fans for the past week as being due to the presence of the Oaks as the home team. The week before when the Seals were home for the first week of twilight baseball, the fans turned out in goodly numbers. During the present series with the Oaks playing Vernon, the fans have not turned out—in fact, the crowds have been the smallest in years for the transbay park.

But the fault seems to lie in the hurry-up methods of playing games that have been practiced during the past week rather than in the presence of the Oaks instead of the Seals. It's all very well for us fellows who take baseball as we do sleep—something that has to be done—to talk about the merits of a game played in an hour or an hour and a quarter. Generally that is about an hour too long for most of the boys who have to go to some two hundred ball games a year. But the cash customers refuse to be fooled—the cash customers do not want a game to drag along, but on the other hand they do not want to pay their good money to go out and see a bunch of ball players whose chief object in life seems to be to see how fast they can go through a regulation ball game.

OTHER WAYS TO SPEED UP.

There are other ways of hurrying up a ball game without sending the batters up there with orders to hit the first ball. Hitting the first ball pitched is good policy at times, but for a steady diet it does not work out for the kind of baseball that the fans like to see. Four 1 to 0 games have been played in the league in less than a week and under normal conditions the 1 to 0 games do not figure to average one a week for the thirty-week season. Under normal conditions the 1 to 0 games represent tight battles in which baseball ability is keyed up to the highest; under the conditions surrounding twilight baseball and the effort to get the games over before dark, those 1 to 0 games have not represented the best baseball ability in the teams. The scoring has been a side-issue, secondary to the main object of finishing the game as early as possible.

Hitting the first ball pitched is not a real test of the ability of a ball club as a run-making machine. If twilight baseball is to continue, the clubs must change their tactics and go back to the legitimate game where a batter's ability to outguess a pitcher's is is not completely destroyed by the practice of hitting the first one that looks good. Trying to rush through a ball game is not conducive to real baseball—the players know that, and the fans are finding it out. The fans were fooled the first week of twilight baseball, but now they are seeing that under the speed policy, baseball is being sacrificed, and the attendance is sufficient proof of this statement.

START HALF HOUR EARLIER.

There is not enough daylight after 6:30 o'clock to play a full game of ball and play as it should be played. But that does not mean that the twilight ball should be abandoned. Move the starting hour back half an hour and give it another try. And send the ball players out there with instructions to play the game and not try to beat the sun out of the grounds.

The first week of twilight baseball around the bay was marked by howls that the Seals and Bees were letting the games drag. There was considerable lost time in changing innings, going to bat and in wrangling, etc. But those are the places to save time. Speed up the game in those places and then let the batters and pitchers take their own sweet time in matching their wits—that's what the fans want, and that's what they will get or they will be content to spend their evenings elsewhere.

OAKS AND SEALS NEXT WEEK.

Twilight baseball can be made a success as long as it is baseball. Where it is a speed contest, the twilight game must sacrifice baseball, and in these days the dear old public is learning too many lessons to be fooled as easily as once upon a time.

Next week the Oaks and Seals play on the bay lots with a double-header Thursday, the Fourth of July. The Thursday morning and Sunday morning games will be the only games played on this side of the bay. The games on the other side will start at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday; and at 2:30 on Thursday. Saturday and Sunday. That is the present plan—the 6:30 hour should be advanced at least half an hour and perhaps it will be when the clubs come to realize that the fans will not fall for the speed stuff.

The Angels and Tigers battle for first place in the south next week and Sacramento is billed to play in Salt Lake.

OAKS WIN IN TWELFTH.

Roxey Middleton and Hack Miller upset things in the ninth inning with two out just about the time it looked as though Vernon and Oakland were going to stage their third 1 to 0 game of the week. With two out in the ninth, Middleton singled to left, stole second and scored when Miller doubled to left center. Gardner was purposely walked and Pop Arlett lost a chance to win the game in that inning when he flied to Daley for the third out. Up to the ninth inning "Wheezer" Dell had allowed only one hit, that being a slow grunder to short that Middleton beat out in the first inning. That hit, two walks and a force out, had put the only four Oaks on base, and only two of those went as far as second. The Oaks hit only three balls past the infield in the first eight innings.

"Buz" Arlett would have been the winner, 1 to 0 except for an unearned Vernon run in the fiftht inning. De Vormer singled to left in that inning and stole second. Arlett cut loose a wild pitch which Murray knocked down, De Vormer going to third. Murray made a wild heave trying to head De Vormer off at third and the Vernon catcher scored. Arlett gave way to a pinch-hitter in the ninth inning, an Speed Martin finished the game. Speed was in trouble in the tenth inning when the Tigers bunched up a double, a walk and a single. When some bad base running by De Vormer and an unsuccessful double steal, prevented any scoring.

MARTIN WINS OWN GAME.

Rube Gardner could not get the ball out of the infield until the twelfth inning. Then he opened with a double down the right field foul line. Pop Arlett bunted to Borton who made the play to third to get Gardner, but Gardner slid back to second and was safe when Hosp dropped the throw from Westerzil. Arlett was safe on first and the runners moved up to third and second on a passed ball by DeVormer. Krause struckout, Wares flied to Chadbourne in short center and Gardner did not try to score. Murray was purposely walked to fill the bases and Speed Martin won his own game by hitting the first ball pitched over second for a single scoring Gardner.

The 2 to 1 win for Oakland leaves the series standing 3 to 2 in favor of Vernon, with two more games to play today. Harry Krause will probably pitch the morning game which is scheduled on the Oakland lot starting at 10:30. Bill Prough will probably pitch the afternoon game across the bay.

Harvey Christensen will not be out in an Oakland uniform for several days. His foot is slowly healing from the injury he received when he was spiked by De Vormer in last Tuesday's game. This leaves the Oaks without a utility infielder and if Krause pitches this morning Del Howard will be up against it for a right fielder. He may take a chance and put Buzz Arlett in the outfield or he may keep Krause there even at the risk of overworking his pitchers.

Pacific Coast League

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Oakland 2, Vernon 1 (12 innings).

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

Club—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Los Angeles	49	37	.570
Vernon	47	39	.547
Salt Lake	43	38	.531
San Francisco	41	44	.482
Sacramento	37	43	.463
Oakland	35	51	.407

NEXT WEEK'S SERIES

Oakland vs. San Francisco.
Vernon vs. Los Angeles.
Sacramento at Salt Lake.

COAST LEAGUE BOX SCORES

VERNON.

	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Mitchell, ss.	4	0	0	1	2	8	0
Alcock, rf.	5	0	1	0	0	0	0
Chadbourne, cf.	4	0	0	0	2	1	0
Daley, lf.	4	0	1	0	4	0	0
Borton, 1b.	4	0	1	0	17	1	0
De Vormer, c.	5	1	2	2	5	1	0
Westerzill, 3b.	4	0	1	0	1	3	0
Hosp, 2b.	5	0	1	0	3	4	0
Dell, p.	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	39	1	7	3	*35	18	0

OAKLAND.

	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Croll, ss.	4	0	0	0	0	4	1
Middleton, lf.	[illegible]	1	2	2	2	0	0
Miller, cf.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gardner, 1b.	4	1	1	0	14	1	0
A. Arlett, 3b.	5	0	0	0	3	2	0
Krause, rf.	5	0	1	0	2	0	0
Wares, 2b.	6	0	0	0	1	7	0
Murray, c.	2	0	0	0	8	3	1
R. Arlett, p.	1	0	0	0	1	1	0
Martin, p.	2	0	1	0	0	0	0
xMitze	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	2	6	2	36	18	2

*Two out when winning run scored.
xMitze batted for R. Arlett in ninth inning.

One run, 5 hits, 29 at bat off R. Arlett in 9 innings. Credit victory to Martin. Left on bases—Vernon 7, Oakland 8. Two-base hits—DeVormer, Miller, Gardner. Sacrifice hits—Borton, R. Arlett. First base on called balls—Off Dell 5, off R. Arlett 2, off Martin 2. Struck out—By Dell 5, by R. Arlett 3, by Martin 3. Wild pitches—Arlett. Double plays—A. Arlett to Gardner to R. Arlett. Passed ball—DeVormer. Time of game—1:50. Umpire—Van Haltren.

National League

AT NEW YORK (first game)—	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	1	6	0
New York	2	6	1

Batteries—Prendergast, Davis and E. Burns; Adams, Perritt and Rariden.

AT NEW YORK 2d game)—	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	2	7	2
New York.			

Batteries—Oeschger and Adams; Causey and Rariden.

AT BOSTON (first game)—	R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	3	7	0
Boston	4	8	1

Batteries—Coombs and Miller; Rudolph and Wilson.

AT BOSTON (second game)—	R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	5	10	0
Boston	3	8	0

Batteries—Cheney and M. Wheat; Nehf and Wilson.

AT CINCINNATI—	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	2	10	2
Cincinnati	0	7	0

Batteries—Vaughn and Killifer; Toney and Allen.

AT ST. LOUIS (first game)—	R.	H.	E.
Pittsburg	6	[illegible]	0
St. Louis	1	[illegible]	1

Batteries—Mayer and Schmidt; Johnson Sherdell and Gonzales.

AT ST. LOUIS (2d game)—	R.	H.	E.
Pittsburg	[illegible]	9	0
St. Louis	5	9	2

Batteries—Miller and Schmidt; Packard, Mays and Gonzales.

American League

AT PHILADELPHIA—	R.	H.	E.
New York	1	10	0
Philadelphia	2	7	3

Batteries—Shawkey, Caldwell and Hannah; Perry and Perkins.

AT WASHINGTON—	R.	H.	E.
Boston	3	13	1
Washington	1	5	4

Batteries—Jones, Bush and Agnew; Ayers and Picinich.

AT CLEVELAND—	R.	H.	E.
Detroit	4	11	3
Cleveland	13	16	0

Batteries—James, Bailey and Yelle; Morton, Bagby and O'Neill.

AT CHICAGO—	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	4	9	2
Chicago	5	10	2

Batteries—Rogers and Nunamaker; Russell and Schalk.

Tug-of-War Will Be Feature of Big Picnic Program Today

A carnival of outdoor sports will be staged today in Shellmound Park by the San Francisco directors of the Ancient Order of Hibernians. Boxing bouts, tug-of-war, track and field events, relay races, "Sandow stunts," picnic games, comedy contests, and Gaelic dancing championships will be reeled off. The feature event will be a match between the San Francisco and Oakland tug-of-war teams of the A. O. H. James Whelan will captain the San Francisco tuggers, while John Cox will direct the Oakland giants. Judge Franklin A. Griffin will referee. Supervisor Andrew J. Gallagher will be the arbiter of the boxing bouts. Samuel J. McMillan, who claims to be the champion strong man of the world, will give an exhibition of feats of strength. Arrangements have been made for a crowd of 15,000 spectators. The games committee includes John T. McConville, Eneas Kane, J. J. Deveney, Timothy Driscoll, John F. Fox, Richard McHugh, William Regan, James Herlihey, C. J. Collins, Thomas J. Quinn and John Mulcairn.

Howard Drew Features the Track Season

Remarkable Come-Back of the Negro Sprinter Disproves Wide Theory.

The remarkable athletic "comeback" of Howard Drew, the negro sprinter running in the colors of Drake university, at the recent championship meet of the conference colleges, is undoubtedly the outstanding feature of the intercollegiate track season. By winning both the 100 and 220 yard dashes [illegible] fastest fields that the middle western colleges could boast, Drew demonstrated that his victories were not due to either accident or lack of formidable opponents. If any further proof were needed, the time would amply attest the high standard of Drew's sprinting as he ran the 100 in 10 seconds flat and the 220 in 22 2-5 seconds.

When it is taken into consideration that Drew is 28 years of age and has been competing for 13 years, during which time he has won numerous victories and equalled world's record time in both these events, it can be seen that his latest triumphs are little short of athletic marvels. Born in Lexington, Va., on June 28, 1890, Drew began his track career at the age of 15 and twice since that date has broken down in competition to an extent that led to reports that his sprinting days were ended. Each time he has refuted these statements by returning to the cinder path and startling the athletic world with brilliant performances and victories.

Drew's entire track record has been as sensational as his recent come back. He first sprang into national prominence while a student at the Springfield, Mass., high school in 1911. He won several short races that season and the next year startled athletic sharps by running a dead heat in the 100 with C. A. Rice, another youthful sprinting phenomenon, in the wonderful time of 9 4-5 seconds. This attracted the attention of the late James E. Sullivan, then the head of the Amateur Athletic Union, who immediately had Drew pointed for the American team then in formation for the Olympic games at Stockholm, later in the season. The negro responded to the efforts of his trainers by winning the 100-meter race at the eastern try-out games in 10 4-5 seconds, defeating both Craig and Rice in the final.

Upon his arrival with the American team at Stockholm, Drew continued to show sizzling speed and won both his heat and a place in the final of the 100-meter in 11 seconds without being hard pushed. He pulled a tendon, however, before the running of the final in which all three places were won by Americans, the order of finish being: Craig, Meyer, Lippincott and the time 10 4-5.

After his return to this country he entered the University of Southern California for which institution he won many honors and points. While there he equaled the world's record of 9 3-5 for the 100 and 21 1-5 for the 220. As a member of the varsity team he twice attended the University of Pennsylvania relay carnival winning the 100 in 1914 and 1915 as well as the running broad jump the first season. With the exception of Arthur Duffy of Georgetown, Drew is the only sprinter to capture this event twice.

His career has contained a number of interesting sidelights for he was married and the father of two children while still a high school student. He earned his way through school by serving as a bell boy in a local hotel during off hours and his first pair of sprinting shoes were made by himself. After seeing a competitor with a real pair of running shoes, [illegible] took two old shoes, cut the toes off and by driving short nails through the soles produced his first pair of spiked speeders. Apparently there is no limit to Drew's ability and resourcefulness.

Gorman and Landon to Meet at Woodland On Fourth of July

The Eddie Landon-Johnny Conde bout which was to have taken place at Sacramento Tuesday night, has been called off because bouts are to be staged at Woodland on July Fourth. It was not thought a good plan by the Sacramento promoters to stage a bout between Landon and Gorman, when Gorman and Conde are booked to meet in the main event at Woodland on the Fourth. The Sacramento club will stage its card on the 19th of July and the main event will be either a return match between Gorman and Conde, or the winner will meet Landon. Landon is planning to make a tour of the south in search of bouts, but may remain for a while, as long as the promoters can keep him busy.

If this boy Eddie Landon is handled properly, he will soon become one of the best attractions around the bay. Eddie has shown a big improvement in his work in the ring since boxing for the Moore shipyards, and it should not be long before he will be getting matches with such boys like Dundee and Pelsinger. He is a game boy and knows how to take care of himself. Eddie Kerrose, who used to appear in the local rings when the four round bouts were first put in force, is handling Landon. Landon will be a busy boy for a while, as he is matched to meet Al. Prouse at Dreamland tonight and July Fourth he will probably box at Woodland. Keyrose should be careful that he does not work Landon too hard. Three bouts in a week is quite a bit for a boy of Landon's size.

Hibernians Will Stage Big Field Day at Shellmound Sun.

Shellmound Park will be the scene next Sunday of a carnival of sport events of a varied character, to be staged in conjunction with the annual reunion of all the bay district divisions of the Ancient Order of Hibernians. Track and field events, relay races, boxing bouts, picnic sports open to all, and "Sandow stunts" are among the card numbers. The feature attraction will be a tug-of-war match between teams of brawny giants representing the San Francisco and Oakland divisions of the Hibernians. James Whelan will captain the San Francisco team, whil John Cox will direct the Oakland tuggers. Judge Franklin A. Griffin has donated a silver trophy for the winners. Samuel J. McMullen, who claims to be the champion strong man of the world, will give an exhibition of feats of strength. Gaelic dancing championships will also be decided. The boxing bouts will be between Henry Dominico, Jack Bailey, Jim Dolan, Herbert Pachitte, Lou McFarland and Howard Miller, well known performers of the Olympic Club. Supervisor Andrew J. Gallagher will referee. The sports committee includes Eneas Kane, J. J. Deveney, Timothy Driscoll John Fox, E. M. O'Reilly, Richard McHugh, William Regan, James Herlihey, Charles J. Collins, Thomas J. Quinn and John Mulcairn.

Sailor Brandon Is One of Features in Mare Island Boxing

VALLEJO, June 29.—The sports who attended the fistic carnival at Mare Island last Thursday night witnessed some excellent scraps and "Sailor" Happy Long, who arranged the card received many compliments. McLain and Griffen, two sailors from the Naval Camp, furnished the curtain raiser which was declared a draw by the judges. Robertson won his bout from Paul via the knockout route, bringing over the sleep-producing wallop in the second round. Lawson and Brandon put up a great scrap and while the latter had a little bit the better of the argument, it was not enough to entitle him to a decision and the draw verdict was well received. It was announced after the bout that Brandon will be matched to swap punches with "Kewpie" Callender, the pride of the Marine Barracks, during the coming month.

Norton was awarded the decision over Nash at the conclusion of their four-round argument and "Sailor" Andrews was awarded the verdict over "Marine" Wintern

July Will Be Busy Time For Trapshooters

Sixty-eight Tourneys, Including Eleven State Championships, Booked.

July will be a big month for trap-shooters.

Sixty-eight trap-shooting tournaments have been registered in the Interstate Trapshooting Association, of which number eleven are state championship affairs and five others are trap-shooting events out of the ordinary.

As the Grand American Handicap Trap-shooting tournament, this year, takes place the first week in August it is necessary for each state that desires representation in the national amateur championship event to hold the state tournament prior to the G. A. H. Thirty-three state championships were decided in May and June and with those listed in July, Virginai and Louisiana are the only states that are not among those present.

STATE SHOOT AT ARMY CAMP.

The Kansas state shoot will be something original in the way of a state shoot. It will be held at Camp Funston under the sanction of General Wood. The professional shooters who tour Kansas hope to make this event the biggest patriotic shoot of the season. All the money paid in will be donated to the American Red Cross. The prizes will be Liberty bonds and war savings stamps. Money to purchase the bonds and stamps has been collected at the various shoots in the Middle West for the past month. With the thousands of soldiers at Camp Funston who may participate or watch, the Kansas tournament looks like one that will be instructive to the boys in khaki.

The Maplewood tournament is one that will attract shooters from all points of the United States and Canada, but there is a shoot to be held in Wilmington Del., the latter par of July that will make all the shooters sit up and take notice. This will be the Liberty Bond Special shoot. It will be a "shoot for shooters." One of the events will be known as the Liberty Bond Championship of the World. It will be necessary for each shooter who participates in this event to put up a $50 Liberty bond and the Wilmington Trapshooting Association guarantese the winner $300 in Liberty bonds.

The Pacific Indians this year will hold forth at Lake Crescent in the heart of the Olympic Mountains. With the Western Handicap eliminated Omaha shooters formed an organization that is promoting an event to take its place.

WHERE THE SHOOT TAKES PLACE.

Here are the dates of the state championships and special tournaments that will take place during July, and the places where they will be held:

State.	City.	Time.
N. Dakota	Bozeman	7-8-9-10
Indiana	Grand Forks	9-10
Wyoming	Indianapolis	9-10-11
Alabama	Douglas	14-15-16
Vermont	Birmingham	16-17
Kentucky	Morrisville	17-18
Connecticut	Latonia	18-19
Wisconsin	New Haven	19-20
Maine	Wausau	20-21-22
Kansas	Portland	26-27
	Camp Funston	28-29-30

SPECIAL TOURNAMENTS.

Canadian Indians, Niagara-on-Lake, Canada, July 1, 2.

M. I. N. K. S., Omaha, Neb., July 1, 2, 3, 4.

Maplewood, Maplewood, N. H., July 2, 3, 4, 5, 6.

Pacific Indians, Lake Crescent, Wash., July 16, 17, 18, 19.

Liberty Bond, Wilmington, Del., July 25, 26, 27.

Ball Club Wins 20 Games in a Row and Hardly Gets Mention

Unusual feats in baseball this season pass unnoticed, to a great extent, owing to the conditions resulting from the participation of the United States in the worud war. An illustration is found in the fact that the winning of the first twenty games of its schedule by the Bridgepart club, of the Eastern League, elicited little attention outside of the minor league circuit.

While this feat does not equal some of the continuous winning streaks of former major and minor league teams it does constitute a world's record so far as is shown by baseball statistics. It is the longest string of victories ever collected, beginning with the first game of the season and the run has given the Bridgeport club an impressive lead in its own organization.

Twenty games straight, however, fall short of the best record in either major or minor play when this restriction is removed. The big maximum is held by the New York Nationals of 1916, for that team captured twenty-six games in a row. The Providence Nationals of 1884 are second with twenty and the Chicago Americans of 1906 third with nineteen. In 1902 the Corsicana club of the Texas League won twenty-seven games in a row and the same year Charlottet, of he Carolina League, won twenty-five. Jersey City ran through twenty-four games without defeat, while a member of the Eastern League in 1903, and Wilkes-Barre of the New York State League captured twenty-three in 1912.

At about the same time this year that Bridgeport was winding up its winning streak "Cactus" Cravath of the Philadelphia Nationals, drove out his hundredth home run since entering upon a big league career. Beginning with one home run in 1908 Cravath continued to pile up the circuit hits until the century mark was reached two months after the present season began. This record gives Cravath an average of about eleven homers per season to date. His record of twenty-four home runs during the season of 1915 is the standard in this respect, for the modern game.

Hans Wagner May Yield to Desire to Help Pirates

There is a chance that the National League will again have the services of Hans Wagner. The 'Flying Dutchman" can't quite keep away from the national pastime. He has been playing with soldier teams around Pittsburgh for several weeks, is in the best of form and is enjoying the game as much as ever.

When the question of his return to the game was put up to him a few days ago he avoided a straightforward answer, but, in true Hans Wagner style, admitted: "I certainly do like to hit 'em.'

In a recent service game on the Schenley lot across from Forbes Field, Hans proved that his batting eye and his powerful swing were as good as ever. Lined up with the soldiers, he was playing his old position at shortstop when an opposing pitcher made his appearance in the box who was unusually effective with his spitters and curves.

Hans watched his team mates fan and then stepped to the plate. One strike was called on him, but the second ball went wild and he waited his opportunity. When the third one came across he found it for a mighty wallop which sent the pellet sailing far out of the official field

"Thats the way I like to wallop em," the od timer remarked as he came home from an easy jog around the bases.

Another thing that may pull Wagner back in the game is the obstacles which Hugo Bezdek and his men have been meeting during their tour of the East. If there is anything that Hans hates to see, it is the Pirates in a tight place.

WILL CHALLENGE MARINES.

VALLEJO, June 29.—"Dutch" Lundberg will probably be signed by Ruben Silver to hurl fo rthe proposed Mare Island Navy Card baseball club. Silver is preparing to challenge the Marines for a series of games and if the contests are arranged one or more will be played at Cycodrome Park.

Spud Murphy Stands Good Chance to Beat Bat Ortega

Fight Fans Who Have Waited to See Mexican Beaten Will Be at Holiday Program

Fight fans who belong to the class that goes to bouts in the hope of seeing somebodybeaten will be out in a flock next Thursday afternoon at the Emeryville arena. For Battling Ortega is down on the books to fight Spud Murphy in the main event and most of the fight fans have memories of a former meeting in which Spud Murphy came about as close to making trouble for Ortega as anybody has ever done. And that former meeting (which by the way was on the only other card that has been staged at Emeryville this year) was declared a draw but there weer plenty of the fans who figured that Murphy had earned a decision.

Regardless of the merits of that former decision, Spud Murphy certainly figures to give Ortega a good time and the boys who have lived a long time in the hope of seeing somebody give the battler a goodbeating may go home satisfied next Thursday afternoon. Murphy could have left no argument about that former decision if he had had the confidence to get in and force the fighting right from the start. He let Ortega set the pace for a couple of rounds, but when Murphy cut loose, the Battler was in trouble. Next Thursday Murphy will have more confidence in himself—not only because he has fought Ortega before, but also because Murphy has learned much about the fight game since his last meeting with the Battler.

Murphy will probably not go into the ring a favorite over Ortega, but it is a cinch that Ortega will not enjoy any odds over the transbay boy. Ortega has been out of the ring with an injured hand for some time. Hih hand has been carefully examined and tested and is in shape for a tough fight, but his absence from the ring for the last couple of months may leave Ortega at the point where it will take him some time to get back his old cunning. And then again it may not—for Ortega is of the type that takes care of himself at all times and an absence from the ring need not be figured in his case as a period in which he would get out of the best physical condition.

However you figure it, that Ortega-Murphy bout looks like as tough a battle as the fans have seen around the bay in a long time. With the open-air arena at Emeryville in operation again as an added incentive, the fans should flock out i nthe best fight turnout of the year. The shipyardboys are not staging any fight card this coming week and no bouts of any class are booked for the other side of the bay this week. The Emeryvile program will be the only boxing card offered the fans around the bay for the holiday. The first bout will start at 2:30 o'clock.

There is plenty of action stored away in the names of the boxers lined up for the holiday program—in fact it is a mistake to call them "boxers." There is not a bout on the card that looks like a scientific boxing exhibition; Matchmaker Tommy Simpson has lined up a card of "fights" with a capital F. All the bouts on the program are of the type where there will be punches flying around with a knockout in any one of them.

Following is the complete program of bouts:

Battling Ortega vs. Spud Murphy.
Walter McDevitt vs. Battling Rudy.
Sailor Jimmy Burns vs. Willie Sinclair.
Sailor George Brandon vs. Eddie Landon.
Eddie Denny vs. Jimmy Marshall.
Ted O'Hara vs. George Eagles.
Jimmy Moore vs. Joe Coffey.

Hundreds of Tennis Raquets Ordered for the Training Camps

Fred B. Alexander, W. A. Campbell and Charles Chambers have been appointed to represent the United States National Lawn Tennis Association to plan a campaign and direct the tennis activities along constructive lines for the duration of the war. The organization will devote its efforts toward stimulating junior tennis by tournaments and also encourage municipal tennis.

In notifying these men that they had been selected to carry out this work Julian S. Myrick, vice-president of the national association, wrote: "It is not an idle boast to say that tennis has done its full duty—and more—in war time. The national association aims to secure the co-operation of tennis interests throughout the United States in constructive activity, not for the glorification of tennis, but for its use to build up our people. In helping to make the nation physically fit, tennis has a big job to do, and the association asks that you help to make this ideal a reality. It is a call to do more than a 'bit'—do your best."

As a municipal sport, tennis is developing in remarkable fashion. St. Louis has issued more than 20,000 permits to users of public courts and in other cities the number has been correspondingly large.

Dr. Norman B. Tooker, of the Commission on Training Camp Activities, has [illegible] shipped to the different cantonments where men are keen to play the net game. This equipment is being furnished by the United States National Lawn Tennis Association by turing over the receipts of their different tournaments.

Meredith-Shuman to Feature the Card for Mare Island Carnival

VALLEJO, June29.—Boxing Instructor Eddie Merino of the Mare Island marine barracks announces that he will feature "Marine" Shuman and "Sailor" Teddy Meredith in the main event at the big boxing carnival to be staged at the barracks' recreation hall on July 8th. The boys will enter the ring at 135 pounds and should put up a great bout as it is stated that they are very evenly matched. It is hardly likely that "Kewpie" Callender will be matched with George Brandon of the navy as the latter is too heavy for the little sea-soldier and Merino does not believe in sending the idol of the barracks out of his class. Only the best glove slingers are being selected for the different bouts and it is predicted that the card will be the greatest ever offered the boxing enthusiasts on the yard.

"Sailor" Frank Kirk, who arrived at the navy yard several weeks ago, announces that he will not seek any boxing bouts for some time to come as he is too busy with other duties to attempt to get into condition. He intends doing a little boxing in his spare time and will assist Happy Long in training some of the sailor boxers who are working out at the yard. Kirk weighs over 145 pounds at present and will require some time to get down to his regular fighting weight.

Two-Day Athletic Carnival Is Planned for Crockett

Crockett is to have two days of celebration which will be chuck full of sporting events. Saturday and Sunday. July 20 and 21, are the days set aside for the day of fun for the athletes. The people of Crockett have planned to raise a war chest fund, which would be used for various war purposes, and the committee working on the Sport Carnival thinks that a fat sum can be put away, and which can be given to the Red Cross, Knights of Columbus and the Y. M. C. A. athletic funds whenever they are getting low. Sports of all sorts will be staged, among them being a big baseball game. The Crockett team is scheduled to play at Richmond on the 21st of July, but it might be possible to get a switch in the schedule. The events will be pulled off at the Crockett ball park and at Boucke's gardens.

Amateur Oarsmen's Regattas Will Be Held On Fourth of July

San Francisco will be the site of the big annual Pacific Association of Amateur Oarsmen's regatta for the first time since 1913, when it will be held in China Basin, San Francisco bay, on July Fourth.

It will be held as one of the features of the city's Independence Day celebration and is for the Pacific coast championship.

All the championships in the five classes of races are at present held by the South End Rowing Club of San Francisco. Navel cutter races and a marine band will be one of the big attractions of the regatta.

Golfers to Play for War Savings Stamps on Fourth

The Sequoyah Country Club will try a new scheme in helping in the sale of War Savings Stamps on the Fourth of July. At the club links on that day there is expected to be the largest number of golfers that has been out for some time. Some of those who will be on the job will go home with their pockets full of War Savings stamps, while others will be wondering why it was that he couldn't win any. Instead of betting cash for the matches, the players will bet War Savings Stamps, and in that way it is believed that many will be sold.

In the morning there will be a "Flag Tournament"—entry 2 Thrift Stamps, 60 per cent, 30 per cent, 10 per cent. Pot Foursomes permitted. Every player and every non-player is expected to gamble on the winners as heavily as his purse will permit—the sky the limit. Pools not only permitted but encouraged. All bets to be in W. S. S. Stamps and Certificates.

Between the well-known 19th and the finish of lunch all before described Sequoyahs (players) shall elect two brigadier generals, who in turn shall select their respective teams for the afternoon play—including every golfer on the premises. These, as well as the onlookers, shall again gamble fiercely on their favorite team. Teamsters may play against each other either in 2 or 4-ball matches—in the latter event "best and second best ball" to count at each hole.

If you plan to subscribe $500 to W. S. S., come and bet that amount. If your limit is $25 or $10 or $1, come and bet on the flag winner or on one of the teams.

Sequoyah expects every Sequoyan to do his or her duty. If you don't play, bet; if you do play, bet. All bets to be W. S. S.

Timely Hitting to Be Shown in New Batting Records

Eventual transformation of the batting records is forecast by the innovation introduced by the American league official score blanks this year whereby timely hitting is to be a feature of the 1918 average.

For years it has been recognized that the existing method of ranking batsmen merely by the number of base hits credited to them with more or less impartiality by the lax system of official scoring worked serious injustice to some of the most valuable players and handed undeserved honors to batsmen of comparative little use to their teams.

A batsman who makes a home run with the bases full got no more credit in the official averages of the past than if he had scratched a bunt safely past the pitcher with the bases empty. Each was a base hit and counted the same in the dope. Only a partial remedy is made possible by the new system which is to be tried out this year. The old unjust ranking of batsmen by the number instead of the efficiency of their hits still will be used, with merely a supplementary record compiled to show each man's record for timely hitting.

It is proposed to show in the official scores how many runners were on bases each time a given batsman came to the plate, and these are to be charged to him just as times at bat are charged under the old system. Then each batsman is to be given credit for every one of the runners whom he scores as a direct result of his own efforts by base hits, bases on ball, sacrifice hits, or infield outs—in fact, any way except by an opponent's error. This will furnish a far better line on the real team efficiency of the player than the old style batting averages based wholly by the number of hits made by each man in a season.

Red Cross Tourney Suggestions Prove Big Help to Golfers

Probably in no other game is there greater discussion as to the intent and meaning of the rules than in golf. This year's Spalding Golf Guide, which has just made its annual appearance, evidently aims to help out the districted player by presenting interpretations of certain rules, which should help appreciably in providing that "long felt want." These interpretations, originally compiled several years ago by A. H. Gilbert, former secretary of the Massachusetts Golf Association, and published in the Boston Transcript at the time, have been elaborated and revised by Captain J. A. Scott of Boston, who is well known in golfing circles throughout the country. This chapter will be found useful, not only for the player but should make the Guide a necessary addition to every golf club library as a work of reference.

Another timely article in this year's Guide tells how to arrange a Red Cross tournament. A golf match for this worthy cause i snow of almost daily occurrence, and while the clubs in the vicinity of the larger cities have the benefit of each other's experience in staging such events, many of the clubs in smaller communities would arrange Red Cross tournaments if they had an idea of the methods to be pursued.

The usual features of the Guide have not been neglected—the principal events of last season, list of clubs, winners of national events back to the organization of the annual championships in this country, hints to green committees, pictures of officials and players, and other matter, all of which has made the Golf Guide of equal importance with the other annuals of the Spalding series in their respective sports.

Golf Tournament at Wowona Will Start On Fourth of July

East bay city folk are becoming more and more interested in Wawona and they find tha the ride from Merced is a most interesting one, either by private machine or the auto stages which travel the roads easily and comfortably in about six hours, with a pleasant stop at Miami Lodge for luncheon and refreshment.

In addition to the various amusements at Wowona, there is now the new golf course, where there recently took place the opening tournament, a Thrift Stamp sweepstake. The next event of interest will be the Fourth of July tournament the qualifying round being scheduled for Thursday, the 4th, and the play in flights of eight on Friday and Saturday, with the finals on Sunday. On the closing day there will also be a flag tournament, which will be of great interest for the low score player as well as the "dub."

Entries will be received up to Thursday noon, July 4.

Busy Meeting To Be Held by Shipbuilders

Plan for League Opening and Card for Carnival to Be Completed.

There should be plenty of work for the directors of the Shipbuilders' Athletic Association to dispose of at their meeting which will be held at Spalding's Fan Room tomorrow night. The meeting will start at 7:45 o'clock and will probably carry on for some few hours, as arrangements for the staging of another athletic carnival a week from the coming Tuesday night and plans for the opening of the new season for the Shipbuilders Baseball League will have to be completed. And at that meeting tomorrow night there is expected to come some news that will be of interest to the fans who have been waiting to see how some of the ball players will take to the new "work or fight" rule of General Crowder.

The Shipbuilders were planning on starting their new baseball season on the Fourth of July, but have been advised that it would not be a good plan with each shipyard holding a launching or more on that day. Thursday will be the biggest day of ship launching on the estuary, and the program announced for the launchings, indicate that they will be going on from early morning until night. A good many people have never witnessed launchings, so the chances are that the estuary would be the mecca for a good many of the patrons of the ball games. So in order to get off in the right way, the Shipbuilders' League will be opened next Sunday or the one following. It will also be settled at tonight's meeting whether the shipyard teams will continue to play their games at the Oakland Coast League grounds, or accept the offer of the new park which has been made them by a local amusement concern.

Nothing in the way of likely matches for the next Shipbuilders' athletic show has been announced, but it is not expected that there will be much trouble in framing up a good card. If any of the star players which several of the managers in the league have been seeking, have signed to play with the Shipbuilders' League, the announcements will probably be made tomorrow. Tom Munro, manager of the San Francisco Union Iron Works team is the fellow that has been hot after new material.

Upper Sacramento Is the Best District for Fisherman

Upper Sacramento river stretches are the best for the anglers these days if reports from the boys can be depended on. Feather river canyon conditions are good, but the Dunsmuir and McCloud sections seem to be giving the best results. Following are the latest reports issued by the Southern Pacific agents as to fishing conditions in their localities:

Santa Cruz, Capitola, Monterey, Pacific Grove, salmon reported running light in Monterey Bay. Boats and tackle for hire from fishermen on wharves.

Upper Sacramento river and north—Dunsmuir, McCloud and Bartle, trout taking both fly and bait in Sacramento river. Limits are being taken. Fishing in Upper McCloud river is also good.

Ager, good catches in Klamath river at Klamath Hot Springs reported during past week.

Western Slope of Sierra Nevada—Cisco, fly-fishing now good in Yuba and American [illegible] American river 10 miles. Mules for rent. Hotel at Cisco.

Lake Tahoe, lake fishing generally is good and many large catches have been taken. Silver trout biting well close to shore, and many are being caught on rod between Brockway and Tahoe Tavern.

Boca and Floriston, fishing in Truckee river fair during past few days.

Yosemite National Park, limits of Rainbow and Dolly Varden trout being taken in Merced Lake on Coachman and Black Gnat flies. Large Rainbows also being caught daily at Washburn Lake. Good catches reported in small streams running into the Merced river. Water in Merced river still too high for good fishing, but some fish are being caught with bait.

Speedy Mermaids in Race at Neptune in 440-Yard Event

California's speediest mermaids will be seen in action at Neptune Beach this afternoon in a special 440-yard race under sanction of the P. A. A. Practically all of the girls who competed at the Del Monte meeting during the week have entered today's race and they are in fine condition after the southern races. Miss Frances Cowells, who set one new world's record and two American marks at Del Monte, is a certain starter. Miss Cowells is conceded to be the fastest mermaid now performing here and she is expected to make new time today at Neptune. In order to give the girls a chance to establish a new record a forty-yard course has been bulkheaded off. This makes an ideal course for fast time.

The first novice race of the recently organized Neptune girls swimming club will take place immediately after the 440-yard event. Terie Desch, who is in charge of the girls, has developed some speedy misses and they are expected to make a fine showing in their initial appearance.

Olga Dorfner and Gertrude Artelt, the Philadelphia mermaids, will leave for Neptune Beach July 6. The girls will be accompanied by Miss Artelt's mother and Fred A. Cady, the noted swimming coach. They will make their first appearance at Neptune July 13 and 14 when they will swim some exhibition races. The following Saturday and Sunday they will meet California's best mermaids in competition.

Billiard Notes

Bill Amann and Charlie Patterson defeated L. G. Parker and W. Laang in a three-cushion match at the Oakland Billiard Parlor by a score to 25 to 22. The losers are after a return match but to date they have not been able to arrange it.

Clement Mesple defeated I. Stahl in a close game of balk line, 100 to 92.

Frank Wyms shut out Proposo Smith in a three-game series of three cushions. Smith lost two games by one point.

Loki Beardsley knocked off a run of 5 at three cushions.

Frank Taylor continues to make big runs at 18-2 balk line this week. Taylor made runs of 41, 43, 48 and 48.

Louie Martinez returned from a long vacation and took on Frank Caitano in a straight rail game. Caitano went down to defeat, 100 to 91.

T. Walker and Bill Embury played some three cushions, each winning a game. Walker made 93 for the high run.

Bill Hollman won from Sam Hoffman in an exciting game of three cushions. Hollman had to make two runs of 4 to win the decision.

K. Ikeda, a local Japanese cueist, made the prize run of the season when he clicked off 73 in a game of straight rail billiards. Ikeda made at least ten masse shots during the run.

Frank Breck Sr. defeated George Tunneyman at pocket billiards and feeling elated over the victory challenged Frank Breck Jr. and Byron Nichols and proved to the youngsters that the old timers can still go some.

Doc Fenley is showing marked improvement at three cushions. Doc defeated F. Shields 50 to 27, taking the 50 points in a little more than one hour.

George Pezet and Charlie Connors renewed their billiard feud. Pezet repated this tim; the score was 225 to 200.

The Lang brothers, Jack and Morris, had a session at three cushions, Jack finished in the lead.

Gene Ham, with the aid of Nervous Gross, who coached from the bench, defeated Joe Benhoskey at pocket billiards.

Bob Strode made a run of five at three cushions.

Frank Wyms made 8 for the high run record of the week at three cushions.

RICHMOND IS THE MECCA OF EASTBAY BASEBALL FANS TODAY

Big Game in Mission League At Santa Clara

Best Tractors and Bears Clash Is Feature; Two Other Games

Will the C. L. Best Tractors of San Leandro increase their lead today in the race for the flag in the Mission League? Three games are scheduled to take place in the Mission league, the Melrose Merchants and Fruitvale meeting at Fruitvale Recreation park at 2:30, and at the same hour the Wedgewoods and Alamedas will be starting their battle at Newark. But the big doings of the Mission league seems to center down around Santa Clara Valley, where the big game of the season will be played and which is expected to bring about a big battle between the Best Tractors and San Jose Bears. It will be up to those Bears to either beat the Tractors and tie them for first place, or else let the Tractors gain another full game in the race, and start the fans of San Leandro to think that they have another championship team. San Leandro carried off the championship in the County league, and a win over the Bears today would put them in a fair way to carry off the honors for the present pennant chase.

After announcing all week through the columns of The TRIBUNE that the game between the Tractors and Bears would be played at twilight, Toney Enos, manager of the Best Tractors, comes out to say that he and his team refused to play at 6.15 o'clock. So instead the game will be started at the old time of 2:30 o'clock, and that late change in the time might have quite a bit to do in cutting down the attendance which was expected to be the largest of the season. Why couldn't the manager of the Tractors come out sooner with the announcement that he would not play twilight baseball? Enos claims that he told Doc Moskiman early in the week, but Doc is out of town and Enos let the matter runalong until the last minutes. That kind of stuff is what hurts the game.

The twilight experiment would be of interest to fans, but what will interest those of San Jose more than anything else will be the result of this game between the San Jose Bears and Best Tractors, which will be played at twilight. The Best Tractors were the victors in the last meeting with the Bears, but not by very far, the score being 1 to 0. Manager Bradford of the Bears is looking for the result to be reversed tonight, as he says his players were a little off color the last time, because it was their first game in this district. He figures that if the Bears could hold the Tractors to one run on the San Leandro lot that they should easily put over a win on them at their own diamond. Every baseball fan of San Jose and Santa Clara is expected to witness the game, as Bradford and other boosters have been working hard for the biggest crowd of the season. Artie Schimpf, who hurled the 1 to 0 win over the Bears the last time, will be in the box for the Tractors, and it will be either Lifur or "Diz" Leonard for the Bears.

GAME AT FRUITVALE.

Charley Thollander and his Fruitvale players will go out after the Melrose Merchants at Fruitvale Recreation Park at 2:30 o'clock and try to force the Merchants to keep them company in the Mission League cellar. The Merchants are only a game away from the Fruitvale team, which is occupying the cellar, and Thollander is determined to see Joe Britos' Merchants keeping his boys company. It was first planned to play the game at twilight so that the Oakland Commission Merchants and Don Lee Cadillacs might use the grounds, but it was later decided that the Fruitvale and Melrose teams would play in the afternoon. Both of the teams will have to do some hustling in order to have any kind of a chance at the flag, as the race is nearly half over. Jensen or Laffargue will hurl for the Melrose Merchants, while Gene Kersten will shoot them for Fruitvale.

The Newark Wedgewoods will have a chance to work their way up into the first division by beating Fred Krumb's Alameda club. Krumb's team is just holding in the first division and a setback for them at the hands of the Wedgewoods would leave both teams tied for third place. The members of the Alameda team will gather in front of The TRIBUNE building at Thirteenth and Franklin at 12 o'clock and will be led by Krumb to Newark. Rives will pitch for Alameda, and will have to be at his best to beat the Wedgewoods if Silva is in anything near the form he was in when he beat the San Jose Bears last Sunday.

Bezdek's name, however, is not unknown to the athletic world, particularly the collegiate part. Fifteen years ago he was a star halfback on Coach Stagg's famous Chicago Maroons. This was during the era when old fashioned football prevailed, and gains were made solely through battering-ram tactics. Bezdek was one of the most consistent ground-gainers that ever played on any eleven in the western conference.

Central League

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

Club—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Richmond Elks	6	2	.750
U. S. Marine Corps	6	2	.750
Crockett	4	4	.500
Columbia Steel	4	4	.500
Don Lee Cadillacs	3	5	.375
Commission Merchants	1	7	.125

GAMES TODAY.

U. S. Marine Corps at Richmond.
Crockett vs. Columbia Steel at Pittsburg.
Oakland Commission Merchants vs. Don Lee Cadillacs at Emeryville.

GAMES NEXT SUNDAY.

Columbia Steel Co. (Pittsburg) vs. Richmond Elks at Richmond.
Don Lee Cadillacs vs. United States Marine Corps at Vallejo.
Oakland Commission Merchants vs. Crockett at Crockett.

Shipyard League

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

Club—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Hanlon Shipyard	9	1	.900
Moore Shipyard	7	3	.700
S. F. Union Iron	3	7	.300
Alameda Union Iron	2	8	.200

GAMES TODAY.

Hanlon Shipyard vs. San Francisco Union Iron Works at Oakland Coast league park, 2:30.
Moore Shipyard vs. Alameda Union Iron Works at Oakland Coast league park, 4:30.

Mission League

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

Club—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Best Tractors	6	1	.857
San Jose Bears	5	2	.714
Alameda	3	3	.500
Newark Wedgewoods	3	4	.429
Melrose Merchants	2	4	.333
Fruitvale	1	6	.143

GAMES TODAY.

Alameda vs. Newark Wedgewoods at Newark, 2:30.
Fruitvale vs. Melrose Merchants at Fruitvale, 2:30.
Best Tractors vs. San Jose Bears at San Jose, 2:30.

GAMES NEXT SUNDAY.

Newark Wedgewoods vs. Fruitvale at Fruitvale.
Melrose Merchants vs. C. L. Best Tractors at San Leandro.
Alameda vs. San Jose Bears at San Jose.

Stanislaus League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Clubs—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Hughson	10	2	.833
Crows' Landing	5	3	.625
Turlock	6	6	.500
Modesto	6	6	.500
Hickman	2	6	.250
Riverbank	2	8	.200

RESULTS LAST SUNDAY.

At Crows Landing—Modesto 5, Crows Landing 3.
At Turlock—Riverbank 3, Turlock 4.
At Hickman—Hughson 5, Hickman 3.

GAMES TODAY.

Hughson vs. Turlock at Hughson.
Hickman vs. Crows Landing at Crows Landing.

The Hughson Highlanders gained a full game in their race in the Stanislaus County League by defeating the Hickman team by a score of 5 to 3, while Crows Landing, the second place team, was losing to Modesto, also by a 5 to 3 score. It was the fifth straight win which the Highlanders put over. "Hank" Vierth, who hurled for the Highlanders, was in his tip-top form and held the losers to five hits.

The Modesto team traveled to Crows Landing and engaged in an exciting game with that team, winning out by putting over two runs in the ninth inning. The Riverbank team lost a chance to peek out of the cellar by losing to the Turlock team by a score of 4 to 3. The box scores for the Hickman and Crows Landing games follow:

MODESTO.	R	H	E	CROWS LANDING.	R	H	E
Mollard, rf	0	2	0	Garanoni, 2b	0	1	0
Ulrich, lf	2	0	0	Parraques, ss	1	2	0
Arata, 2b	1	1	1	Moore, 1b	0	0	0
Jones, 1b p	1	2	0	Nugent, p	0	1	0
Marshall, ss	1	2	0	Medlin, 3b	0	1	0
Johnson, c	0	1	0	Bradley, cf	0	1	0
Graham, cf	0	0	0	Crow, rf	0	1	0
Pittinger, 3b	0	0	0	Zappatini, lf	1	0	0
Connel, p-1b	0	0	0	Borba, c	1	1	3
Totals	5	8	1	Totals	3	8	3

Summary: Innings pitched—By Connel 7 1-3, by Jones 1 2-3. Credit victory to Jones. Two-base hits—Parraques, Crow, Arata, Jones 2. Struck out—By Nugent 10, by Connel 3. Sacrifice hits—Graham 2, Marshall 2. Umpires—McGlorls and Wyman. Scorer—Harris.

HUGHSON	R	H	E	HICKMAN.	R	H	E
Davis, cf	0	2	0	Mann, ss	0	1	1
Taylor, 1b	0	0	0	Baker, 3b	0	0	0
McCabe, 3b	0	1	0	Wren, c	0	0	2
Pessett, rf	1	1	0	Farrell, 1b	1	2	0
Costello, lf	1	1	0	Warkman, p	2	2	0
Park, 2b	1	1	1	Blodgett, lf	0	0	1
Leslie, ss	1	1	1	Hudelson, cf	0	0	1
Denison, c	1	1	1	Longmire, 2b	0	0	0
Vierth, p	0	0	0	Roen, rf	0	0	0
Totals	5	9	3	Totals	3	5	5

Score by innings:

Hughson	0	1	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	—5
Base hits	0	1	1	4	1	1	1	0	0	—9
Hickman	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	—3
Base hits	0	1	0	2	1	0	1	0	0	—5

Summary: Home run—Warkman. Two-base hit—Park. First base on balls—Off Warkman 2. Struck out—By Vierth 10, by Warkman 12. Hit by pitcher—Davis, Park. Double play—Hand to Longmire to Farrell. Umpires—Hall and Freeman. Scorer—Bartlett. Time of game—2 15.

CHEVROLET AUTO COMPANY BALL TEAM WILL GO AFTER SCALP OF CHANDLERS

Grouped above is the members of the Chevrolet ball team, which will be out for its first game of the season this morning at 11:30 at Bay View playgrounds. The Chevrolets will seek the championship for the automobile plants around the bay and the Chandler team of Oakland will be the first ones which they will pick on. The players, reading from left to right are: Top row—Schwerdtseger, Whetstone. Middle row—Broad (captain), Steves, McClure and Reichel. Bottom row—Ragle, Raymos and Mainmore. Chas. Broad, captain of the Chevrolets, has spent quite a bit of time in rounding up the club, and thinks that he has the team that will take any of the auto concern clubs into camp, including the Don Lee Cadillacs of the Central League.

Shipbuilders Will Close By Staging Double-Header

First Game Between Hanlons and S. F. Union at Coast League Park 2:30

When the Shipbuilders' league stages two games at the Oakland Coast league park this afternoon it will bring about the close of the season for which the Hanlon shipyard team is the champions. It will also close a season which has taught the men behind the league a good deal, and when the Shipbuilders league starts off its new season with each team being much stronger, the heads of the league will know what they are about. The season which closes today has been more of an experiment for the Shipbuilders as it was the first of its kind, but in the ten weeks of play there has been quite a bit learned by the boys. They have learned that it does not pay to have two weak clubs and two strong ones in the league, and when the new season starts off it is to be sure that every team in the league will look about as strong as the other.

The managers of the weak teams in the league have been spending quite a bit of their spare time in searching for ball players, and it will possibly be at tomorrow night's meeting that a couple of the managers will have some startling announcements to make.

The game in the Shipbuilders league for today and which will be played at the Oakland Coast League park will be offered to the fans for the one admission and it is hoped that the fans will turn out and give the shipyard workers some good support. It is usually the custom to start the first game of a double-header at 1 30 o'clock, but instead the first game today will start at 2 30. By starting the first game at that hour the shipbuilders feel that they will draw out better crowds, as a fan cannot get into the habit of getting out to a ball game at 1 30 on Sunday afternoons. The first game promises to be a hard one, although there is nothing for either team in the league to gain with the Hanlon team having the championship cinched. It will be the San Francisco Union Iron Works and the Hanlon Shipyard teams that will meet in the first game and manager Tom Munro of the San Francisco team wants his club to claim the honor of being the first one to beat the champions. He is so sure that his team will beat the locals that he has arranged to have a number of fans from the other side of the bay over this afternoon to witness the game. George Gibson, the Sacramento boy who looks to be in the line for a trip to the big show, will be in the box for Monro's club. Cenne Caldera, the young southpaw, will be in the box for Hanlons. Howard Gregory, another of the Hanlon pitchers, will be up at Pittsburg to pitch for Tom Cahalan's sugar town boys who have a third place battle with the Pittsburg team.

SECOND GAME AT 4:30.

The second game of the double-header will start at 4 30 o'clock and will be between the Moore Shipyard and the Alameda Union Iron Works. Like the Hanlon-San Francisco game there will be nothing for the teams to gain by winning, except that the players will be fighting to hold their jobs when the new season will open. Artie Benham will be the box artist for the Moores while Al Kogler or Roy Francis will work for the Alameda club.

OPENING IS PUT OFF.

The new season for the Shipbuilders' league was expected to take place on the Fourth of July, but it was decided that it would hardly be playing it safe to open so soon after the old season closes today. And another fear was that the launchings which are to be held at the shipyards might mar the attendance. The Shipbuilders want to start their new season in a real way, and they do not think that it could be done with other shipyard celebrations going on at the same time. The new season may open next Sunday and it may not be until the following Sunday, but when it is opened, the Shipbuilders promise to hold the biggest celebration that has yet been connected with a league opening of its kind. There is also a belief that a new ball park will be completed for the Shipbuilders' league to open its season as directors of the league have been working on a proposition of that sort for the past couple of weeks.

Sisler Passes George Burns In Bat Race

St. Louis Slugger Tops American League; Merkle Continues National Leader.

CHICAGO, June 29.—Driving out ten hits in his last six games, George Sisler, St. Louis star, takes first place in the American League list of batters, according to averages including games of Wednesday released today.

Sisler is batting .351, seven points ahead of George Burns of Philadelphia, the leader a week ago. Sisler also is leading the league in base stealing, having 29 thefts to his credit. Ty Cobb has tied Gilhooley of New York for scoring honors. Each has registered forty-one. The Peorgian also is climbing steadily in batting, being fifth in the list of leaders with .324.

"Babe" Ruth, the Boston pitcher, bagged another home run during the week, bringing his total up to five. Shean of Boston, with twenty, continued to lead in sacrificing hitting. New York leads in team batting with .268 and Boston in fielding with .974. Leading batters who have played in twenty-five or more games:

Sisler, St. Louis, .351; Burns, Philadelphia, .344; Baker, New York, .336; Ruth, Boston, .325; Cobb, Detroit, .324; Milan, Washington, .323; Walker, Philadelphia, .320; Pipp, New York, .309; McMullin, Chicago, .303; Speaker, Cleveland, .302.

In the National League Fred Merkle, the Chicago first baseman, continues to light the way with an average of .360, according to figures including games of Wednesday and is tied with Benny Kauff of the Giants for total base-hitting, each having stretched their blows for 100 bases. In 57 games Merkle has cracked out seventy-four hits. His record includes 16 doubles, two triples and two home runs. He also has scored twenty runs. Burns of New York, however, excels in scoring, having registered forty-one. Carey, Pittsburgh, added a brace of stolen bases to his credit, bringing his total up to 27. Roush, Cincinnati, and Mann, Chicago, are tied for sacrifice hitting honors with fourteen.

Chicago leads the league in team batting with .272 and New York in club fielding with .970. Leading batters who have played in 25 or more games: Merkle, Chicago, .360; Daubert, Brooklyn, .347; Smith, Boston, .346; Groh, Cincinnati, .337; Kauff, New York, .334; Mann, Chicago, .322; Wickland, Boston, .314; Hollocher, Chicago, .310; Williams, Philadelphia, .308; Young, New York, .305.

Marines Invade Oil City For Feature Game on the Central League Schedule

Third Place at Stake in Pittsburg Game; Cadillacs and Merchants Play at Fruitvale

By EDDIE MURPHY.

The first real shakeup in the standing of clubs in the Central California league will take place today, and before this shakeup is completed the fans of the bay cities have promise of witnessing a couple of the most thrilling games to be played around here in some time. Again the Central League will offer a game to the fans at Fortieth and San Pablo when the Don Lee Cadillacs and Oakland Commission Merchants meet, but the big doings of the league will take place at Richmond and Pittsburg. And the biggest doings of them all will be right out at the Richmond ball park, where Otto Dietrich will turn loose on the United States Marine Corps team the greatest baseball combination he has yet assembled. Dietrich has trotted out some great ball clubs in the past, and last summer saw him have the championship semi-pro team of the state, but the one he will have out today should beat them all. Today marks the ninth set of games to be played in the Central League, and found tied for first place are the Richmond Elks and the United States Marine Corps. Tied for third place are the Pittsburg (Columbia Steel Co.) and the Crockett teams, so why shouldn't there be more than the usual interest in the outcome of today's Central League games?

It should be some big day at Richmond, as the great Marine Band of 67 pieces will be on the job, and what a racket these musicians of Uncle Sam can make. Today promises to be the biggest day of excitement held [illegible] at the Richmond ball park, which is located at First and McDonald avenue. Up at Martinez the fans have been planning to visit Richmond today to witness the struggle between the Marines and the Elks, and it is sure that a good many of the Oakland and other nearby town fans will spend the afternoon watching the fight for the leadership and also listening to that crack Marine Band. It is not very often that a fan or fanette can go out to a ball game on a Sunday and have a promise of so much excitement in one afternoon, and it will not be an all Richmond crowd that will be packed in the stands, as word comes from Vallejo that a good many will make the trip from that town to take in the game. The Marines are to the fans of Vallejo what the New York Giants are to the fans of New York. When a few thousand fans will turn out at Vallejo to see the Marines in battle in less important games than the one today, surely a few score or more should follow the team on their short trip today.

MANY STARS IN GAME.

In the game at Richmond will be many stars of the diamond, and boys who have appeared with teams in the Coast league, but who have joined the forces of Uncle Sam and who find time each Sunday to get out and play baseball. The Richmond team will present the largest number of star players known to the bay cities fans. The first member of the Richmond team that will face Larkin, who is expected to toss the horsehide over the rubber for the Marines, will be Paddy Siglin, who up to last week played second base for the Salt Lake, and classed as the best keystone guardian in the league. He will play right field. Al Heister, one of the veterans of the Coast league, and who can still show a lot of class at the short patch, is next in the Richmond lineup, and following him will be Jim Galloway, the former Angel, and who will play third base. In the clean-up role will be Jack Goldie, the boy that was with the Seals early in the season, and following him will be another one-time Seal in George Maisel, who, with Jim Galloway, joined the Letterman Hospital. Maisel will chase the glouble around in center field, and on first base will be our old-time friend, Chic Autrey, who can also say that he drew a check from the Seals for some time. Charley Freine, one of the best favorites in the bushes, will be stationed at second base. Babe Hollis, who is so well known to the fans around the bay that he needs no introduction, will be on the firing line for the Elks, and will have Cleek, formerly of Sacramento, to do the catching.

CLASS WITH THE MARINES

There will also be a lot of classy players with the Marines. Rod Murphy, late of the Oaks, will be playing first base and will captain the Marines. Al Drolette, an Oakland boy, will be in back of the plate to catch Larkin's shoots, while at the short patch will appear Sammy Hern, who has had quite a bit of professional experience and has played in the Trolley league. Harrigan, Callan and Smith, also boys of much diamond experience, will also sport uniforms of the Marines. There are a few other good boys with the Marines, and fans do not have to be told much about the Marines to let them know that they form a good ball club, as any team that can stick at the top of a league race with such teams as Pittsburg, Crockett and Richmond in it, must be good. Anyway the fans will see some tough battling this afternoon when the Marines and Elks will clash in the biggest game of the year, which will start at 2.30 o'clock. Any Oakland fans wishing to take in the game should leave Oakland before 1 30 o'clock on San Pablo avenue car No. 2.

CROCKETT VS. PITTSBURG

While the Elks and Marines will be holding their big argument at Richmond the fans of Pittsburg should be seeing a real fast ball game, with Tom Cahalan's Crockett club and the Columbia Steel team battling for third place. The teams are tied for that position with four wins and as many losses apiece, and they should put up a hard struggle to keep in the first division. Lawson or Killilay will work for Crockett, while Bill Steen will do the same for the Steel boys.

GAME AT EMERYVILLE.

The Oakland Commission Merchants and the Don Lee Cadillacs will clash for their second time of the season when they meet at the Emeryville ball park at Fortieth and San Pablo, at 2:30 o'clock. Both clubs are down in the second division of the league, with the Commission Merchants occupying the cellar. Sinclair Lisle will be the pitcher that Manager Winn, of the Cadillacs will trust to get revenge over the Commission Merchants for the beating which they handed the auto boys on Decoration Day. Babe Pierotti will pitch for the Commission Merchants.

Greenest Man Of Baseball Helps Yankees

Slim Love, Who Went to New York From Angels, Greatest Rube of the Game.

The greenest man that ever broke into baseball is helping the Yankees win a championship.

"Slim" Love, who was with Los Angeles two years ago, was such a rube when he broke into baseball that he didn't know how to put on a suit of diamond clothes, and didn't know that the players wore spike shoes.

Love is a Mississippi product, and hails from a tiny station of that state. The first baseball park he ever saw with a fence around it was the Memphis plant in the Southern league. Love got his first tryout by a professional team because he presented such a comical appearance that Bill Bernhard, the veteran pitcher, and manager of the Memphis team in 1912 coudn't keep from laughing uproaringly.

You recall how the rural stage comedies pictured the farmer youth several years ago, tall, angular fellows, with long trousers that were short, coats that resembled vests, red hose, celluloid collars and ties of vivid design? Well, if Love looked like anything in the world he looked like a stage farmer comic when he joined the Memphis team six years ago.

The club at that time was composed largely of major league castoffs, Bill Abstein, Al Schweitzer, Merritt, an old Pittsburg hurler—players whose ambitions were dead but whose appreciation for fun was still keen and alert. You can imagine what a time Love, the farmer, had trying to get along with such a crew. They made life miserable for him, the while pretending to be his greatest friends.

The day Love joined the club one of the oldsters took him downtown to buy a pair of baseball shoes. Love said he had to have shoes. Instead of buying the leather article with steel spikes Love was advised to purchase rubber-soled tennis slippers, and he did. It didn't take him long to see that none of the other players wore his kind of footwear, but his advance money was all gone so he had to pitch in what he had.

That same spring the Cleveland team played an exhibition game with the Memphis club. Bernhard used to be a member of the Clevelanders and we suspect he wanted to give Larry Lajoie, Joe Birmingham, Terry Turner, Jack Graney and his other buddies a little fun, so he trotted out Love, who stands six feet five, to pitch.

LOVE TURNS TABLES.

Bernhard and the Clevelanders got the shock of their life. The game went into extra innings, if we remember correctly, and was won by the big leaguers only after the most spirited sort of fight. But the real feature of the game was a pitching feat by Love in one of the late innings. The score was tied, the bases were filled and Lajoie was up. Love looked over to the Memphis bench and asked Bernhard for instructions.

To which Bernhard replied:

"Pitch to him."

So Love promptly proceeded to fan the great Lajoie on three missed strikes.

Today Love is anything but a rube. Few players on New York's crack team dress better than the tall left-hander. It is even reported that he carries a cane on Broadway. Miller Huggins considers him the star of his staff, and well he should, for Love has won more than any other Yankee pitcher and ranks among the first three for the pitching superiority of the American league.

BALL GAMES FOR TODAY

SHIPBUILDERS' LEAGUE.

San Francisco Union Iron Works vs. Hanlon Shipyard, at Oakland Coast League grounds, 2:30.
Alameda Union Iron Works vs. Moore Shipyard, at Oakland Coast League park, 4:30.

CENTRAL CALIFORNIA LEAGUE.

United States Marine Corps vs. Richmond Elks, at Richmond, 2:30.
Oakland Commission Merchants vs. Don Lee Cadillacs, at Emeryville ball park, Fortieth and San Pablo, 2:30.
Crockett vs. Columbia Steel Company, at Pittsburg, 2:30.

MISSION LEAGUE.

Melrose Merchants vs. Fruitvale, at Fruitvale Recreation park, 2:30.
Alameda vs. Newark Wedgewoods, at Newark, 2:30.
C. L. Best Tractors of San Leandro vs. San Jose Bears, at University of Santa Clara, 2:30.

GAMES BOOKED BY A. G. SPALDING BROS.

Allendale Juniors vs. De Fremery Cubs, Allendale, 11:30.
Allendale Merchants vs. Alcatraz Natives, Allendale, 1:30.
Avenue Theatre vs. Nationals, Poplar playgrounds, 1:00.
Alvarado vs. Sanborn Vail, Alvarado, 2:00.
American Eagles vs. Fort McDowell, Fort McDowell, 2:30.
Bijou Theatre vs. Glenn Athletic Club, Sixty-ninth avenue, 2:00.
Bayview Cubs vs. ———, Bayview No. 1, 11:30.
Corpus Christi vs. Humboldt Evening High, Excelsior park, 2:30.
Elmhurst Juniors vs. Fruitvale Juniors, Ninety-eighth avenue, 10:00.
Elmhurst All Stars vs. Auditorium Juniors, Ninety-eighth avenue, 2:00.
Elwood Juniors vs. Moore Juniors, Hawthorne, 10:30.
Foresters vs. ———, San Pablo playgrounds, 3:00.
Pittsburg Cubs vs. Richmond All Stars, Sixty-ninth avenue, 10:00.
Godfreys All Stars vs. Jefferson Club, Poplar playgrounds, 3:30.
Granat Bros. No. 1 vs. Granat Bros. No. 2, Jackson park, 2:30.
Hooverizers vs. Imperial Cubs, Bayview No. 1, 1:30.
Hayward Cubs vs. Sunset Club, Hayward grammar school, 10:00.
Potter All Stars vs. Berkeley Merchants, San Pablo playgrounds, 1:00.
Piedmont Merchants vs. Burns Colts, Technical high, 10:00.
Peralta Invincibles vs. ———, Academy park, Northbrae, 2:00.
Rainier Social Club vs. Court Defiance, Grove street grounds, 2:30.
San Leandro Juniors vs. Highland Juniors, San Leandro, 10.00.
San Leandro All Stars vs. Cherryland Club, San Leandro, 2:00.
Sausalito vs. Tiburon, Sausalito, 2:00.
Sperry Flour vs. Quartermasters Corps, Fort McDowell, Fort McDowell, 12:00.
S. P. Shastas vs. Goat Island, Goat Island, 12:00.
Vitts Grays vs. Big Brother Elks, Bushrod, 1:00.
Halton Didier vs. Santa Fe I. A., Lincoln park, 1:30.

East Bay Boys Are Playing Fine Baseball in the Army Camps

The Twenty-first Infantry Recruits baseball team of San Diego is making a good record, having won all starts. In the lineup there are several local boys, Cambra and Murphey, shortstop and pitcher of San Leandro; Guss Thollander, former Krieg backstop, and Bill Steinbeck, former manager of the Grove Street Merchants, who has been doing some good twirling. Rockstraw, crack catcher of Napa, and Carrigan, first baseman of Colusa, is also on the club with Sullivan, another Oakland boy in the outfield.

In their last game they trimmed the Navy Y. M. C. A 8 to 4. Steinbeck twirled the last three innings with no scores and only one hit off his delivery. In the same game, Thollander made three hits and two runs, Rockstraw 2 hits and Sullivan made a two-bagger with two on. Murphy has been playing third, Cambra short, Thollander second, Carrigan first and Rockstraw, catcher.

Catcher Ted Easterly Is Now a Benedict

When the Sacramento team comes here next week for their series with the Oaks, Theodore (Ted) Easterly, first string catcher for that team, will have a hard time dodging his bay city friends.

Those friends will want to congratulate Ted for becoming a benedict. The news comes to Oakland that Easterly has married a Vancouver girl, formerly Miss Eva Small. Mrs. Easterly is a well known singer.

GAME ENDS IN ROW.

The fans of Pittsburg went home disgusted when the Pittsburg All-Stars walked off the field in the ninth inning when Umpire Riley ordered Davi back to third base on an overthrow over third. The game was forfeited to the Jazz Club by Umpire Riley. Manager McAvoy would not allow his players to take the field. Being very anxious to win the game, it being the third of a three game series, McAvoy had "Bugs" Reisigl pitch for the All Stars, but he was hit hard by the Jazz Club. Score.

JAZZ CLUB	R	H	E	ALL-STARS.	R	H	E
Lucido, 1b	1	2	0	Houlihan, lf	1	0	0
J. Buckley, p	1	2	0	Davi, c	1	2	0
Mertes, cf	2	1	0	McAvoy, ss	0	0	3
Commie, s	2	2	0	Reisigl, p	3	2	1
Burry, lf	2	[illegible]	0	Rasimo, cf	1	1	0
McDermott, 2b	1	1	0	LeMore, 3b	1	1	0
T. Buckley, 3b	0	0	1	McDermott, 1b	1	1	0
D. Buckley, rf	1	1	0	Adrian, rf	1	1	0
F. Buckley	1	1	0	Steel, cf	2	2	0
Totals	11	12	1	Totals	11	10	4

Summary: Stolen bases—Commie 2, Burry, Reisigl 2. Home run—Commie, Burry. Three-base hit—Reisigl.

Fate of Baseball Depends Chiefly On Length of the War

The fate of professional baseball after the close of the present season, and that of many other branches of sports as well, depends wholly on the length of the world war.

That the Government will probably take no drastic steps in connection with the new draft amendment as it applies to baseball this season has been generally understood for the past few weeks. The middle of their seasons, and having gone that far, it is considered unlikely that they will be hindered to any great extent this year.

Should the Government find it expedient to apply the new measure to all "unnecessary occupations" to its fullest extent, however, baseball will be robbed of practically all its stars. There will be nothing left but to close up shop and call it quits until peace is made.

A few of the stars who come under the order are, George Sisler, Derrill, Pratt, Roger Peckinpaugh, Wallie Pipp, Allan Sothoron, Clarence Meyers, Walter Johnson, Tris Speaker, Jack McInnis, Everett Scott, Wally Schang, Amos Strunk, Joe Bush, Dutch Leonard, Babe Ruth, Carl Mays, Eddie Collins, Chick Gandil, Ray Schalk, Buck Weaver, Urban Faber, George Burns, Benny Kauff, Ferdie Schupp, Zach Wheat, George Tyler, Jim Vaughn, Dave Bancroft, Eppa Rixey, Heinie Groh, Eddie Rousch, Fred Toney, Ty Cobb, Bobbie Veach, Ownie Bush, Art Nehf, Dick Rudolph, Roger Hornsby, Max Carey and Wilbur Cooper.

ESPEE SHASTAS 4, SACRAMENTO 3.

As predicted in Sunday's paper the Espee Shastas and Sacramento played one of the greatest games seen at Bay View this season, the Shastas winning 4 to 3. From the first inning until the last the result was in doubt. Sackett and Chase hooked up in a pitching duel which was a rare treat to the big crowd of fans present. Up till the eighth inning neither side had succeeded in scoring. In this inning hits by O'Connell, Sackett and Nelson netted the Shastas two runs, which seemed sufficient to put the game on ice. Sacramento came back strong in their half of the ninth and aided by two close decisions and one error, secured three runs. Captain Rattazzee, first man up for the local railroaders in the ninth, secured a walk. Fonseca and Maas, both flew out to centerfield. Rattazzee then stole second third and home, tying the score. Chase was then yanked from the box and Perotti sent in. Perotti was way off form walking four men in succession forcing the winning run in.

Big Brother Elks Will Tackle Fast Team in Vitt Grays

One of the best games to be scheduled at Bushrod playgrounds in some time, looks to be billed out there this afternoon with the Vitt Grays and the Big Brother Elks teams to meet. The Big Brother Elks have been playing some fine baseball for a lot of youngsters, and they have worked their way to a place of reckoning by the bigger clubs. The players on the Elks Club have stuck well together for the past season or more, and they appear to dish up a better article of baseball at almost every start. Young Carpenter who has been doing the bulk of the pitching for the Elks is fast traveling to the top, and if he knows how to take care of that pitching arm of his he should be one of the best boys in the semi-pro circles in a year or two. Romeo McDonald, his battery mate, is another boy that gives much promise of traveling into the stronger ranks very quickly. That [illegible] of Carpenter and McDonald will try to out-class that crack battery of Johnny Gillespie and Bobby Vellon this afternoon. If the Elks can win from the Grays they will go after the winner of the Halton and Didier Santa Fe Improver game which is being played today.

The Grays and Elks will start their troubles at 1 o'clock and a good crowd should be out to see them in their actions. [illegible] the Grays will fight hard to grab off a victory this afternoon as they are seeking a return game with the Halton and Didier team.

FOUR STRAIGHT FOR VARLEY.

Varley made it four straight wins which he pitched for the Santa Fe Improvers when he held the Honolulu Club team to one hit and [illegible] Twenty-five hits and twenty runs is what the Improvers [illegible] before the [illegible] score:

HONOLULU CLUB	R	H	E	SANTA FE IMPRVS.	R	H	E
[illegible]	0	0	0	Hanson	2	2	0
Holtz	0	0	1	[illegible]	1	[illegible]	0
P. [illegible]	0	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	3	[illegible]	0
[illegible]	0	0	0	[illegible]	1	[illegible]	0
Greenfield	0	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	2	[illegible]	1
[illegible]	0	0	2	[illegible]	2	2	0
R. Davis	0	0	1	Ingersol	2	2	0
Bottomley	0	0	0	O'Mass	2	3	0
Toner	1	1	1	Varley	2	3	0
Totals	1	1	6	Totals	20	25	1

Turner and Clark Team to Be Banqueted

Manager Harry Leard of the Clark Tailors will banquet his club next Saturday night at "The States" for their good work so far this year. The boys have won fourteen and lost but three games. This is good work considering three-fourths of the games are with up-country teams and most every week a new face is seen in the club, owing to the boys answering Uncle Sam's call.

Bill Craig was in great form Sunday and won a close game from the Bears of Salinas, 5 to 3.

Earl Russell, who was laid up with a spiked hand, was back with the club, and crasked two one the nose.

Ed Hegarty, on second for the Tailors, was the star of the day. Besides hitting three he scored two of the five runs. On July 4 the Tailors play a return game with the Bears, and Mr. Clark has a nice side bet to place on the game.

Before coming to the university Bezdek had quite a reputation as an amateur pugilist, and at one time it looked as if fate would lead his career into the channel of Fistiana. At college, however, he continued to box, and the story has been told that on one particular and memorable night he "cleaned up" with the whole football training table, when something when wrong.

Fast Game Is Billed to Take Place at Lincoln Park Today

Another big attraction is being offered the baseball fans at Lincoln Park in Alameda this afternoon and the chances are that one of the best crowds of the season will pack the stands. Last Sunday the fans saw the Halton and Didier team of Alameda defend its claim to the amateur championship of the bay cities by beating the Vitt Grays in a fast game by a 4 to 4 score. But no sooner than Truck Kue's team defended the claim, than Louie Legg, manager of the Santa Fe Improvers was claiming that he did not think the Halton and Didier Club had any right to claim a championship as long as there was such a team as the Santa Fe Improvers. So as a result the Santa Fe Improvers and Halton and Didiers will be seen battling for the championship this afternoon at Lincoln Park starting at 2:30 o'clock and it should be some tight battle.

On the averages of games won the Halton and Didier teams appears to be the best, as they have played 14 games and lost only one. They beat the Allendale Merchants twice, Goat Island three times, and Newark, San Leandro, Bernal Seals, Brooklyn Natives, Fort McDowell, Quartermasters, Vitt's Grays and Fred Krumb's Alameda team. The only team to beat the Halton and Didiers was the Letterman Hospital. Fowler Dolan who will pitch for the Halton and Didiers this afternoon has won ten of those thirteen games, Patsy Moore winning one, and Eddie Nelson the other.

Truck Kues wishes to mention that he is ready to start his team in a return game with the Vitt Grays at any time, and the game to be played at Fruitvale Recreation Park with the winner to take all. All he asks is that he be allowed to select one umpire and Joe Vitt the other.

BASEBALL

OAKLAND BASEBALL PARK
Park and San Pablo Aves.

THURSDAY, 10 30 A.M.; SUNDAY, 10:30 A.M.

Admission, Including War Tax, Adults, 30c and 55c, Children, 11c and 28c.

HARMLESS TOYS FOR THE FOURTH

—TOYS FOR THE YOUNGSTERS who feel that THE FOURTH isn't THE FOURTH unless they make a noise. Toy Dept., Third Floor.

—Cap Pistols ..5c, 10c and 15c
—Repeating Cap Pistol— ..... 10c, 25c and 35c
—Extra Caps for these 5c pkg.
—Paper Caps ..10c a roll
—Red, White and Blue Pin Wheels 10c
—Liberty Kites, 10c, 25c, 50c, 65c

A Big Assortment of Patriotic Favors

—Planning a party over the 4th? We have an interesting line of Favors, Red, White and Blue Novelties, Paper Decorations and Crepe Paper —Stationery Dept., Main Floor.

GET FLAGS FOR THE FOURTH

—IT'S INDEPENDENCE DAY—What does it mean to us? It means Liberty—therefore it means Life, for without Liberty life is not worth the living. Every one should show their patriotism by flags—not alone of the United States, but of all our allies engaged in this gigantic struggle to continue our Liberty.

—Cotton Flags.....10c to $1.00
—Silk Flags..10c doz. to $15.00 each
—Wool Flags .....$3.00 to $30
—Service Flags in satin in red or blue with 1, 2 or 3 stars, size 8x12. Special at 30c

PUT FLAGS ON YOUR AUTO
Flags and Holders are specially priced
—Holder with Metal Flag.....35c
—Holder with 3 Flags.....$1.50 set
—Holder with 5 Flags.....$2.00 set
—Toy Dept., Third Floor.

Beginning Tomorrow and Continuing All Week We Announce

Another Big Sale of Stockings

A Sale That Deals in Quantities---at Unmatchable Savings

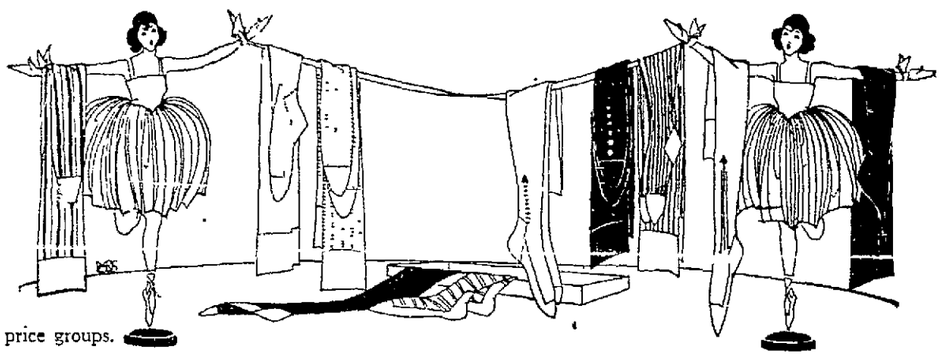
7500 Pairs of Stockings that Would Sell for Twice these Prices

But for Their Slight Imperfections Which Are Almost Unnoticeable

All Gathered From Famous American Manufacturers

—The great stocking makers from whom we purchase are very particular about their merchandise. If a drop of oil discolors, or a needle stitches imperfectly, an otherwise perfect pair of stockings is laid aside. In a year these slightly imperfect stockings make a very appreciable accumulation This selling includes such hosiery from several famous factories.

—Good hosiery is not only higher in price, but difficult to obtain in many instances. This hosiery includes all the season's fashionable colors and styles. The qualities will surprise every woman. The imperfections should not affect the wearing qualities.—Here they are—arranged in six low sale price groups.



The Savings Are Very Important This Year

—Hosiery such as you will find in the wonderful offerings of this week's event won't come again at these prices. We have been buying fast of the various mills—in some cases for months back—to be sure of having them to sell at this time.

—The stockings are all good stockings; weights are right, styles are right; qualities are reliable. And there is a wide enough range of prices to suit everybody. Buy all you need now, and all you think you'll need later!

—As some of the quantities are limited, we cannot promise to fill mail or telephone orders.

at 19c pr. — **Women's Cotton Stockings**
—In black or white only—They're made of good strong cotton—firmly woven—properly reinforced to give splendid wear—All sizes at this extremely low price.

at 24c pr. — **Glorieta Silk Lisle Stockings**
—Black, white and colors—seamless foot double thread heels and toes, elastic garter top—They're seconds of a very much higher priced stocking—at this price are all sizes

at 33⅓c pr. — **Women's Silk Lisle Stockings**
—Full fashioned stockings in black, white and all sizes, also extra out-sizes These are exceptional values

at 59c pr. — **Women's Silk Boot Stockings**
—Extra firm quality—silk boot with deep lisle elastic garter tops, 4-thread heels and toes—in the lot are all sizes in black, white, tans, bronze, blues, grays, champagne and many other colors

at 98c pr. — **Women's Silk Stockings**
—Made of the best quality heavy silk with lisle finished tops—heels and toes are doubly reinforced to give good wear—all sizes in black, white and all the newest colorings.

at 17c pr. — **Children's Fancy Half Socks**
—White grounds with colored striped cuff tops. These are exceptional values and mothers should anticipate the children's needs for months to come—sizes from 5 to 9½. Big values

STAR BARGAINS FOR THE 4TH

Vacation and Outing Apparel

At Bargain Prices for a Big Three-Day Event
Offer Many Opportunities to Buy and Save

Sale of Coats

One of the Star Bargains

—The wide assortment at this price includes fancy checks and mixtures, smartly belted, button trimmed, very swagger and stylish.

$11.45

Sleeveless Coatees and Skirts

Sleeveless Coatees
Summer's Smartest Styles

—The jacket approved by fashion—a showing of jerseys—in every wanted new color brought out this Summer.

$8.95

White Corduroy Skirts
A Big Star Bargain

—Fresh and new—white as snow—these corduroy skirts are trimmed with nobby pockets and pearl buttons — gathered backs and new belts.

$3.95

Dresses Reduced

Many More Higher Priced Models Now

—To our already extensive showing we have added many higher priced dresses including Taffetas in plain colors and checks. Foulards, both plain and with Georgette combination.

$17.85

A Three Day Sweater Sale

—Comprising the most wanted styles and colors in fibre silk, Shetland and brushed wool. You should not overlook a sweater opportunity of this kind for they're very special.

Every Sweater a Big Star Bargain at..... **$4.65**

Other Models Moderately Priced
$5.95, $7.45, $7.95, $8.95

Georgette Waists

3-Day Bargain Price

$4.65

—Waists of Georgette in handsomely beaded and embroidered effects—every color in the lot and every size. The biggest display we have ever had—at a price lower than ever before

Lingerie Waists

—Mostly voiles, some tailored, others of fancier effects, others with tucks—all sizes A Big Star Bargain at **$1.00**

An Unusually Big Showing of Tub, Lingerie and Sports Dresses

—This showing, unusual as it is, includes every style of dress, every color, every size and every material for every purpose—you'll find them here tomorrow at

These Bargain Prices

$1.29	$7.45
$2.29	$8.95
$3.95	$9.85
$4.95	$12.95
$5.95	$14.95

Summer Dress Section, 2nd Floor.

Smocks That Are New

With 2 Special Prices

—This assortment includes basket weaves, crepes, linenes and cotton rajahs in every new style and color.

$2.95 and $3.95

White Galatea Middies

—The regulation styles, made of firm quality galatea with colored and white collars. They're Star Bargains at

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A Sale of Sports Skirts

Including White Galatea

—At this Star Bargain price are sports skirts of every style and description — made along good lines and of material that will wear well and always look good—included in the lot are skirts of white galatea—Star Bargain price

$1.19

New Petticoats

That conform to the narrow lines of Summer Moderately priced at

$2.25

—A most practical Summer petticoat—just the right weight which you'll enjoy wearing. They have a deep flounce of silk with a firm quality cotton top—all new colors and all sizes.

Headquarters for Khaki, Bathing and Sports Apparel

Women's Bathing Suits

—In the most attractive colors and weaves — some are knitted in the most artistic styles while others are of a plainer style — There's many new models — priced upwards from

$3.45

Outing togs that are practicable and smart for riding, mountain climbing, motoring, fishing and vacation wear

Everything in Khaki

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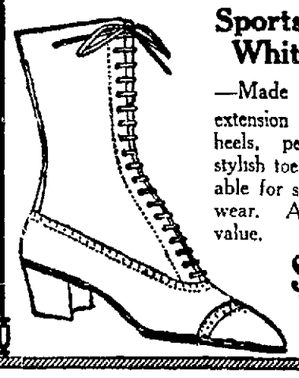
—KHAKI LEGGINGS	95c
—KHAKI SKIRTS	$1.45
—KHAKI MIDDIES	$1.95
—KHAKI BREECHES	$2.50
—KHAKI DRESSES	$3.50
—KHAKI SUITS	$5.95

—TUB SKIRTS—SPORTS PATTERNS	$1.19
—WHITE GALATEA SKIRTS	$1.19
—HOUSE AND TUB DRESSES	$2.29
—WHITE GALATEA MIDDIES	$1.39
—COLORED SPORTS WAISTS	$1.95
—CHILDREN'S BATHING SUITS	$1.95
—BREAKFAST SUITS OF GINGHAM	$1.95

KAHN'S READY-TO-WEAR SECTION—2D FLOOR.

White Shoes

For Your July Outing



Sports Models White Linen

—Made with welted extension soles and heels, perfect fitting, stylish toe shapes—suitable for street or sports wear. An exceptional value.

$1.85 pr.

Now—For

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July Outings

Surely she'll need a

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—These imported Real Kid Gloves have self or contrasting embroidery—pique and overseam sewn—one and two clasp—some high-grade novelties in extreme styles, such as white with colored embroidery, with bracelet of same

SmartStylishGloves of the Best Qualities
Very Specially Priced

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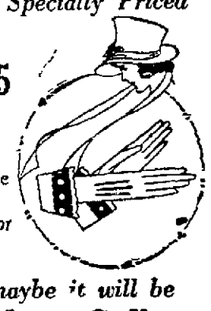

or maybe it will be

A New Collar

—Some new arrivals are dainty organdies in both collars and collar and cuff sets in a variety of new and uncommon shapes—some are lace trimmed, others with a touch of color.

Moderately Priced

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all new styles.

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—Of silk chiffon with border and hemstitched ends Every new and becoming color.

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—Made into such styles as to tempt every woman who plans to be well dressed. These are rich looking Marabous—full and fluffy, some trimmed with ostrich. They're the best quality. The colors are seal, mole, kolinsky, black, beaver, silver and natural, in small, medium and large effects. Inexpensively priced from

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—Do not deny yourself the pleasure of outings because you are afraid of tan and freckles, and are you, possibly, ill at ease in Summer gowns because of freckles on your neck and arms?

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Drug Section—Main Floor.

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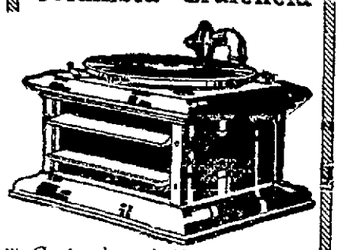

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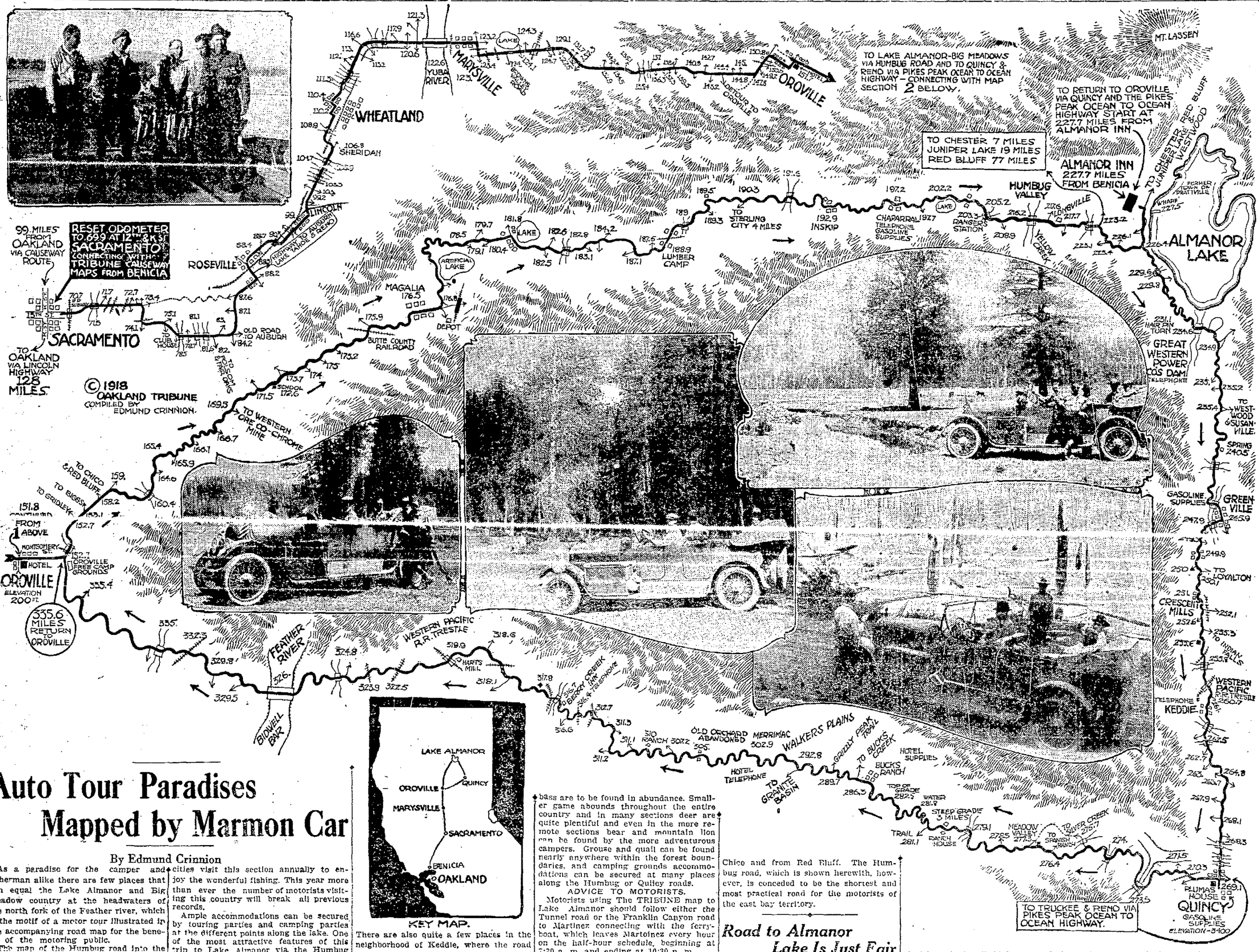
Oakland Tribune Travel Section

United Press International News Service

VOLUME LXXXIX. OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 30, 1918. PAGES 47 TO 54 NO. 130.

Lake Almanor and Big Meadows Attract Automobile Campers and Tourists

TRIBUNE road map to the Big Meadows and Almanor Lake via the Humbug road and return over the Pikes Peak Ocean-to-Ocean Highway road from Quincy to Oroville—the ideal trip for the automobile camper and fisherman. This map was compiled from the data secured from the odometer of a powerful Marmon car, driven over the road for the purpose by PHILLIP S. COLE, the Haynes and Marmon car dealer. Photos show the Silvertown Cord equipped Marmon in many of the pretty spots along the route. In the group with the nice catch of huge rainbow trout are PHILLIP S. COLE, the Marmon man; ERNEST E. FETTER, the Willard Battery man; H. O. ALEXANDER, the Goodrich tire man, and E. P. CRINNION. This map connects with The TRIBUNE Causeway maps at Twelfth and K streets in Sacramento. The mileage markings at every cross-road and land mark enroute are shown for the guidance of motorists. When detours are made from the course shown on the map the odometer should be reset to conform with the markings on the map at the first opportunity.



Auto Tour Paradises Mapped by Marmon Car

By Edmund Crinnion

As a paradise for the camper and fisherman alike there are few places that can equal the Lake Almanor and Big Meadow country at the headwaters of the north fork of the Feather river, which is the motif of a motor tour illustrated in the accompanying road map for the benefit of the motoring public.

The map of the Humbug road into the Big Meadows country which is shown this morning by The TRIBUNE was compiled from the odometer readings of the Silvertown cord equipped Marmon Six car driven over the route by Phillip S. Cole, the Haynes and Marmon car dealer in Oakland, for the purpose. Incidentally this map is the only automobile road map of its kind showing the Humbug road into the Lake Almanor grounds. Most other road maps show only the Red Bluff or the Quincy route, both of which are considerably longer and harder to negotiate.

To answer the call for a dependable road map over the Humbug road into Lake Almanor country the Automobile Department of The TRIBUNE arranged with Phillip S. Cole to take a pathfinding Marmon car over the road and secure the mileage markings at every cross road. This map is featured as starting from Sacramento connecting with The TRIBUNE Causeway May at Twelfth and K streets, and every cross road and point of interest and supply stations are noted on this map, together with the mileage markings. Lake Almanor and the Big Meadows as well as many of the surrounding attractive districts, among which is the Juniper Lake section, prove a popular camping ground for the automobile owners.

MANY VISIT SECTION.

Thousands of people from the bay cities visit this section annually to enjoy the wonderful fishing. This year more than ever the number of motorists visiting this country will break all previous records.

Ample accommodations can be secured by touring parties and camping parties at the different points along the lake. One of the most attractive features of this trip to Lake Almanor via the Humbug road and returning over the Quincy road is the fact that nearly anywhere from Oroville to the Big Meadows one can find good camping accommodations and fishing streams.

The Marmon car made this trip on the following schedule: Leaving Oakland in time to catch the 1:30 boat at Martinez and arriving at Marysville in time for supper, thence continuing on to Oroville for the first night's stop. Out of Oroville the next morning a pleasant trip was enjoyed to Lake Almanor—a drive that was nicely punctuated by a visit to the chrome mine of the Western Ore Co., some eighteen miles above Oroville, together with a luncheon stop at Chapparal and a pleasant fishing expedition and supper in the open at Yellow Creek at Humbug Valley.

Arriving at Lake Almanor the party put up at Lake Almanor Inn for the night. The following morning was devoted to lake fishing, and despite the fact that the season is just beginning, a nice catch was recorded by The TRIBUNE Marmon car party.

OVER RUGGED ROAD.

Leaving Almanor Inn the Marmon car party traversed the picturesque but rugged road to Quincy. This road is without doubt surrounded by some of the prettiest scenery of the entire West. It is, however, quite steep in many places, particularly from Greenville to Quincy. There are also quite a few places in the neighborhood of Keddie, where the road is so narrow in places that the Automobile Department of The TRIBUNE does not recommend this road to any but good drivers.

The third night stop of the trip was made at Quincy, where excellent accommodations were secured at the Plumas House.

The following morning an early start was made from Quincy and a few pleasant hours were devoted to fishing in the neighborhood of Bucks ranch, after which a return trip was made to Oroville and from Oroville to Sacramento and Benicia connecting with the last boat to Martinez bringing the party to Oakland before midnight.

This schedule is, however, far too strenuous for the average car and party. It is far better to allow more time for this trip, as a matter of fact weeks and even months are none too much to allow for a trip through the beautiful country of the Feather river. In the Plumas National Forest section. One of the slogans of the Feather River country is "Finned, Furred and Feathered," and practically all kinds of game can be enjoyed in the different sections of the Plumas National Forest, which is capped by the north middle and south fork of the Feather River, together with their tributaries, almost without number, wherein trout of the rainbow, eastern brook and lock leven varieties and black bass are to be found in abundance. Smaller game abounds throughout the entire country and in many sections deer are quite plentiful and even in the more remote sections bear and mountain lion can be found by the more adventurous campers. Grouse and quail can be found nearly anywhere within the forest boundaries, and camping grounds accommodations can be secured at many places along the Humbug or Quincy roads.

ADVICE TO MOTORISTS.

Motorists using The TRIBUNE map to Lake Almanor should follow either the Tunnel road or the Franklin Canyon road to Martinez connecting with the ferryboat, which leaves Martoinez every hour on the half-hour schedule, beginning at 7:30 a. m. and ending at 10:30 p. m.

The run to Sacramento can be easily made from 2½ to 3 hours.

Campers should figure on making the first night's stop at the free camping grounds in Oroville and the following day the drive to Almanor Lake can be made easily, allowing for plenty of time to enjoy some excellent fishing en route.

The trip from Oroville to Lake Almanor is one that can be made anywhere from five hours to five weeks, depending entirely on how much time one has to enjoy the many beautiful places. Likewise the country in around Lake Almanor will hold the fisherman contented for the entire season.

An the Big Meadows country at the upper end of Lake Almanor there are many excellent trout streams feeding into Lake Almanor. In the lake itself rainbow trout that will range from one to ten pounds can be caught even by the amateur.

Accommodations can be secured at the Almanor Inn, Chester and Bunells.

Lake Almanor is an artificial lake and was created by the daming of the north fork of the Feather River by the Great Western Power Company. It covers the old townsite of Prattville and also a large section of the Big Meadows.

The best fish on the Lake is to be had in the channels that formed the riverbed. It is in the deep waters that the big rainbow trout are found.

Lake Almanor can also be reached from Chico and from Red Bluff. The Humbug road, which is shown herewith, however, is conceded to be the shortest and most practical road for the motorists of the east bay territory.

Road to Almanor Lake Is Just Fair

The road conditions from Oakland to the Lake Almanor country along the line mapped by The TRIBUNE are as follows: From Oakland to Walnut Creek and three and one-half miles beyond highway conditions are encountered. From there on to Martinez it is a rough dirt road. From Benicia to Sacramento, with the exception of a few short stretches, it is all highway, and from Sacramento to Marysville the highway work is nearly all completed. From Marysville to Oroville it is a rough dirt road, but good average time can be made over it.

From Oroville to Lake Almanor it is a winding mountain road, with a very fair roadbed. There are many grades encountered and it is well for the average car to carry a water supply for cooling purposes. From Lake Almanor to Quincy the road is winding, steep and in many places quite narrow. The roadbed is fair and fairly smooth.

From Quincy to Oroville the road is of the mountain variety. It averages up fair, however, and shows a marked improvement over former years. The two worst features of this road are to be found in the exceptionally steep three-mile climb from Quincy to the Summit and the rough stretch of road over the Walkers Plains section, and also from the Harts Mill to Bidwell Bar.

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DARING FEAT DONE BY DRIVER OF CADILLAC

YOSEMITE, June 29.—The most daring and sensational feat in the history of the motor car in Yosemite National Park made a score of guests at Glacier Point gasp this week when Foster Curry drove his Cadillac Eight up a grade of 35 per cent over the flat surface of giant boulders to the very brink of the rim overlooking the valley more than 3000 feet below.

Curry had left Camp Curry in the morning to drive to Glacier Point and ascertain the condition of the road to the scenic heights from Chinquapin. This road was opened this week by W. G. McAdoo, secretary of the treasury, who with Mrs. McAdoo and his secretary has been passing a quiet vacation enjoying the scenic wonderland from horseback.

The road, which is a steep climb from Chinquapin, reaches an elevation of more than 9000 feet, and even now there are patches of snow along the roadside. Snow plants are numerous and the meadows are wonderful in their rich greens and wild flower colorings.

After walking to the overhanging rock, Curry said that he was going to drive his Cadillac where no car ever went before. He pointed to a large, rounded boulder, hanging on the edge of the great wall. Members of his party tried to dissuade him from the attempt, but he said that he had enough faith in the Cadillac to drive it any place.

As calmly as though getting in for a drive down a boulevard Curry started the motor and started forward. Up over the boulders he went. Without a stop he reached the very tip and then calmly stopped the motor set the brakes and stepped out

A photographer who was there remarked that he could get a better picture if the car was a couple of feet further forward. Curry coolly stepped in, again started the motor and eased the Cadillac until it was starting down the other side, headed straight for the valley, 23 miles around by road but 3000 feet the way Curry had the car pointed.

By this time many amazed spectators had gathered and it was freely predicted that disaster only could result from attempting to back down But here again Curry showed his daring skill by letting the car down off the rock, the Cadillac brakes holding the car under perfect control.

Curry predicts that the May motor figures of 1719 cars will be far outdone in the month now closing All of the roads into the valley, with the one exception of the Tioga, which is set for opening July 15 Fallen trees across the road at several points are holding up travel, as the road is now practically free from snow

The Big Oak Flat road is now getting a heavy share of travel, as it is in better shape probably than the southern routes. It has been less traveled in the spring and for that reason is being preferred by motorists Parties arriving here report that the road is in better [illegible]

Coming from Fresno in by the way of Wawona the Coarse Gold and Grub Gulch roads are bringing in scores of machines daily The latter route has received increased travel the last two weeks. The road in from Merced by the way of Mariposa also is popular The Coulterville road is being traveled, but most of the motorists going out that way drive over the Big Oak Flat road to Crane Flats and then cut over to the Coulterville route, coming in near Hazel Green

One of the biggest weeks of the season naturally will open tomorrow, as it marks the beginning of July and the celebration of Independence Day It is the history of motoring in the valley that travel hits a high figure the first week in July.

TAXICAB BUSINESS BEING REGULATED

By E. L. HUTCHINS
(President of the Yellow Cab Service Co.)

The controversy now going on in the city hall relative to the new taxi-cab ordinance is bringing certain facts to light that indicate that Oakland is at last having her cab business put upon a business basis. The "fly-by-night and charge-what-you-can" type of cab under this ordinance finds itself compelled to observe the same traffic and tariff regulation that larger and more legitimate concerns observe

Heretofore under an ordinance that was intangible in its interpretation, the public paid whatever the cab driver charged and had no come back, since the cab meter was either safely hidden away from the passengers view or no meter at all existed. The Yellow Cab Service was the first to place its meters outside in full view of the passenger while the cab is in motion, and followed this policy merely from the standpoint of good business Since this innovation a considerable number of other meters have found their way outside

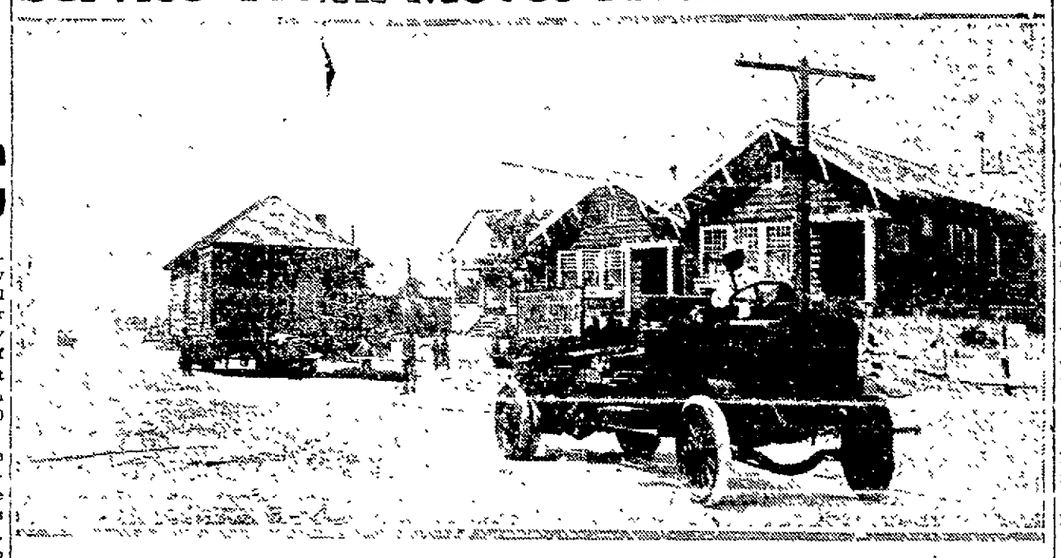
Our part in the encouragement of the proposed ordinance is prompted by one, and only one, motive—the protection of the public in its use of taxicabs. Under the old ordinance the city made a rate that was to be charged by taxicab drivers, but in no way safeguarded the passengers by devising a method whereby they might be assured that the rate charged was correct. The new ordinance provides a definite charge and places the meters outside, as we have always done, where passengers can read their own charge and not have to trust to the mathematics of the driver. This protection is vital if the cab business is to maintain any dignity and conduct its business properly. Any objection to this phase of the ordinance is only an indication that overcharging is the plum in the pie desired by the objector.

The new ordinance also provides for police inspection of cab meters Police regulations determine the full mile rate for the company and see that they stick to it. Another item of protection for the cab using public Various types of meters are in use in Oakland, and they measure their mile by distance and not by time run.

By ordering the streets of Oakland open after 6 p. m. to cabs the public finds itself in a position to have cabs come to it instead of having to go to the cab. Thus the new ordinance accomplishes but one objective—it gives [illegible] citizens a legitimate taxicab business conducted as any good business should be, openly and under proper regulations by city law. The Yellow Cab Service welcomes such regulation, for it has ever been the policy of this low-rate company to give maximum service to its public. The Yellow Cab Service is now an Oakland institution and will ever work toward better traffic and tariff regulations of the cab business, at the same time it places its organization squarely against any "do-as-you-please" and "charge-all-you-can" inclinations which give the public a maximum expense and a minimum service.

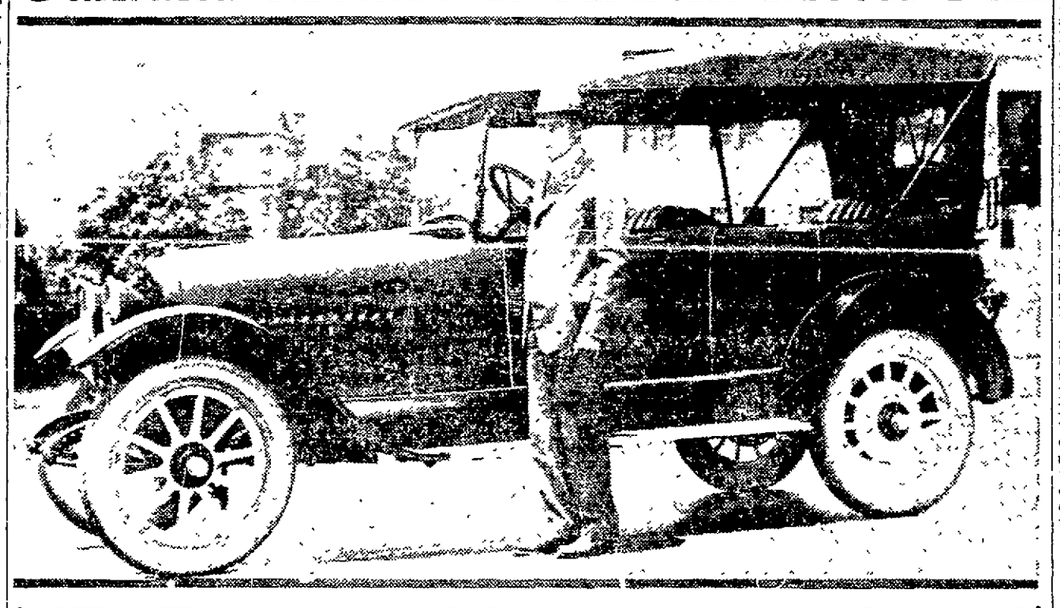
We have broken ground for a permanent garage, with a capacity of 50 cabs, and are rushing this building as fast as we can. As fast as the use permits we will add cabs to our service until our full quota of 50 cabs are in operation We [illegible] ness in Oakland, and we want our business to be recognized as modern, safe, lawful and conscientious. We guarantee to give maximum service at our low rate —and if we can do it others can also. That's what the ordinance is for—your protection.

Service Truck Moves House With Ease



Service motor truck moving a house for a local contractor and demonstrating its power.

Oakland Medico Is Ardent Motor Fan



DR. WALTER R. HUGHES of Oakland, with his new seven-passenger Velie Six. DR. HUGHES is not only an enthusiastic motorist but is also a dyed-in-the-wool Velie car booster. Here is the way he describes his Velie to The TRIBUNE photographer: "You think the Velie is a Bear—well it is a Grizzly. Any road you can drive a horse and cart over wide enough for four wheels, you can go over the top with this machine. There is no hill too steep. On the boulevard it is as fleet as a hare."

PASSENGER AUTO OUTPUT UNCERTAIN

"The production of passenger automobiles for the balance of this year will depend upon the uncertain steel requirements of the United States government," says H B. Rector of the Oakland branch of the H. O. Harrison, dealer for Hudson and Dodge cars and Republic trucks.

"Contrary to an impressoin that seems to prevail quite widely, there has been no official curtailment of the industry. The curtailment has been purely automatic, governed by the supply of material labor and transportation available

"There has, of course not been nearly enough Dodge cars to fill orders, and this situation will continue to prevail. We can take care of present buyers, but there is no assurance that this condition will prevail for long. Those who need cars should not delay"

TRUCK EFFECTUAL IN HOUSE MOVING

Moving a 30-ton house for a distance of seven blocks is reported to have proven so easy a task for a service truck, which was finished by the E. L. Peacock Auto Company, that the work was accomplished in two and one-half hours as against one and one-half days, the time which had been allowed the house mover to complete the work. Not only was the job expeditiously executed, but the house mover, after the work was finished, declared himself to be thoroughly convinced that this method of moving large structures would be adopted universally within a short space of time.

According to H. B. Henderson of Oakland, who had charge of the work of moving the house in which the service truck figured, the use of horses in this kind of work has been relegated to the scrap heap, the motor truck being not only considerably faster, but by far the most economical means of handling this kind of work.

In moving the house only one block was used in connection with a 200-foot steel cable. Not only was the house moved a distance of seven blocks, but it was pulled up a two per cent grade and one street corner was turned, according to a report made of the experiment by the Peacock company, which is the Northern California distributor of the Service trucks. Henderson, who entered into a contract with the Peacock company to move the house with the truck, is said to have been so surprised with the ease in which the truck handled the unusual task that he regarded the contract price as being an excessive charge after the completion of the work.

"The way the Service truck met the situation was certainly an eyeopener to me I can easily appreciate the fact that in a very short time the horse will never be employed in similar work anywhere, as not only is the truck much speedier, but is far more economical"

The incident calls to mind the recent feat of the Service truck when a fleet of them were pressed into service for the transportation of the massive bronze Donner statue which was cast in the de Rome foundry in this city and then sent to Donner lake where it now stands, towering 43½ feet above the ground. The statue was cast in three separate sections, each one of which weighed in excess of three tons. One-ton trucks handled the loads with the same ease had the trucks been of much bigger capacity.

Will Try His New Racer for July 4th

Cliff Durant's new Chevrolet racing creation will receive its speed baptism at Tacoma on July 4, and Chevrolet and other engineers are eagerly awaiting the verdict. The car is said to be good for 130 miles an hour, and was constructed along general Chevrolet designs in the big factory at Oakland. Mayor Davie of this city was to have christened the machine, but the Tacoma speedway management requested its shipment north before the ceremony could be staged.

Durant to Spend Two Months Fishing

R. C. Durant, vice president of the Chevrolet Motor Company of California, will put in the next two months at his favorite sports—fishing and automobile racing. The well known speed enthusiast will be one of the big stars at the Tacoma Speedway gasoline carnival on July 4, after which he and Earl Cooper, Eddie Pullen and other celebrities will make a short tour of the Northwest. In between races Durant and Cooper will try their luck in the many trout streams which abound in the Oregon and Washington country.

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—The good motor car manufacturer must build better than the demands of ordinary use require. In the Velie, the purchaser is assured of this margin of quality—this reserve store of power and performance that is always ready when the need arises or when ordinary performance falls short.

—The fact that every unit of Velie construction is built better than is necessary for ordinary motoring assures the purchaser of a car that will be ready for any emergency.

—There are nine body styles. Touring car $1660, delivered in Oakland.

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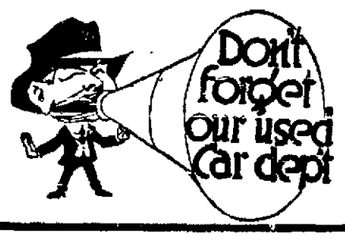

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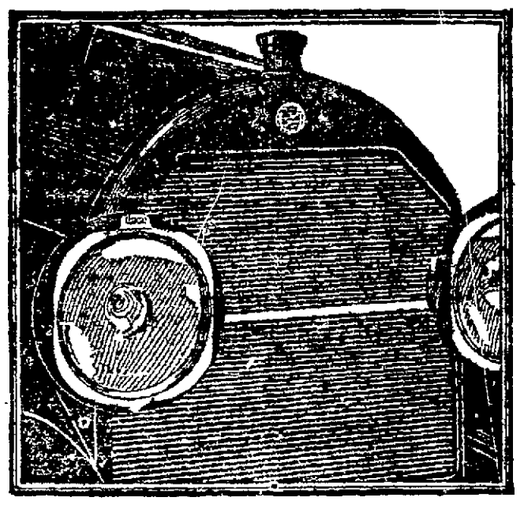
PHILLIP S. COLE, Inc.

BROADWAY AT 25TH STREET Oakland 2500



THERE has been no new Cadillac for four years, and not even in the lesser externals can we see warrant for change for a long time to come.

The facts are so obvious that we feel warranted in speaking more bluntly than usual concerning the present status of the V-Type Cadillac.

It stands today, the world over, in a position of almost undisputed leadership *as a smooth, level-running piece of motor mechanism, without a peer.*

Expressing it in more practical terms, we believe it to be universally conceded that the Cadillac is today by far *the most valuable piece of motor property that money can buy.*

The *principle* of the V-Type Cadillac is firmly fixed and established, and we shall earnestly strive, as we have for four years, progressively to improve the performance.

Except as we refine our own refinements, and surpass our own standards, the Cadillac of a year from today will be the splendid Cadillac of today.

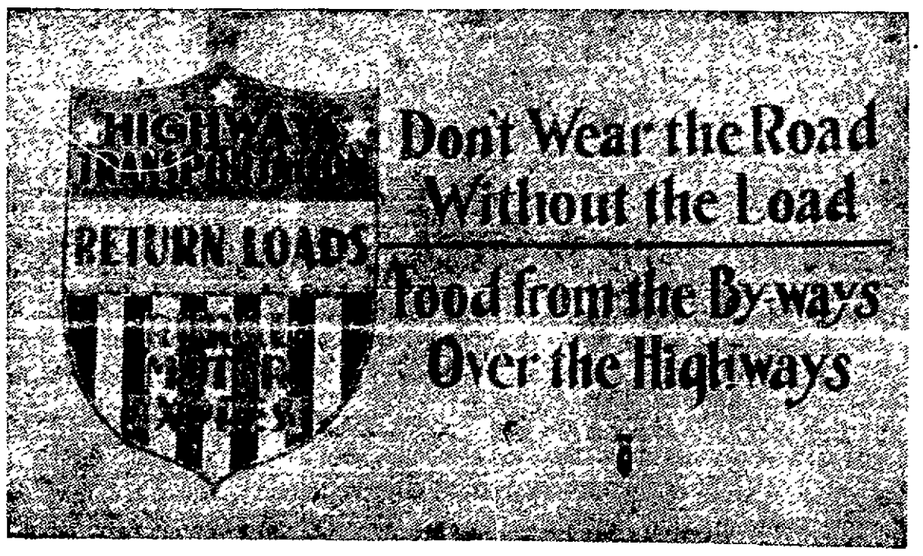
While scarcely needed, we believe that Cadillac owners the world over will welcome this assurance of the permanence and standardization of the type.

California DON LEE Distributer

2265 Broadway, Oakland

San Francisco Los Angeles Fresno Sacramento Pasadena Oakland

Five Reasons For Purchasing *Service* Motor Trucks



1—A 25% raise in Freight rates, which takes effect June 25th, 1918. A Motor Truck will pay for itself in a very short time.

2—The U. S. Government asks that you release freight and express cars. Your patriotic duty is to use motor trucks.

3—In the Eastern states freight and express hauling has been proven practical even where there are no highways.

4—The U. S. Government is willing to co-operate in establishing freight and express routes. They have issued literature on how to start and operate rural truck service. Information can be had by writing or calling upon us.

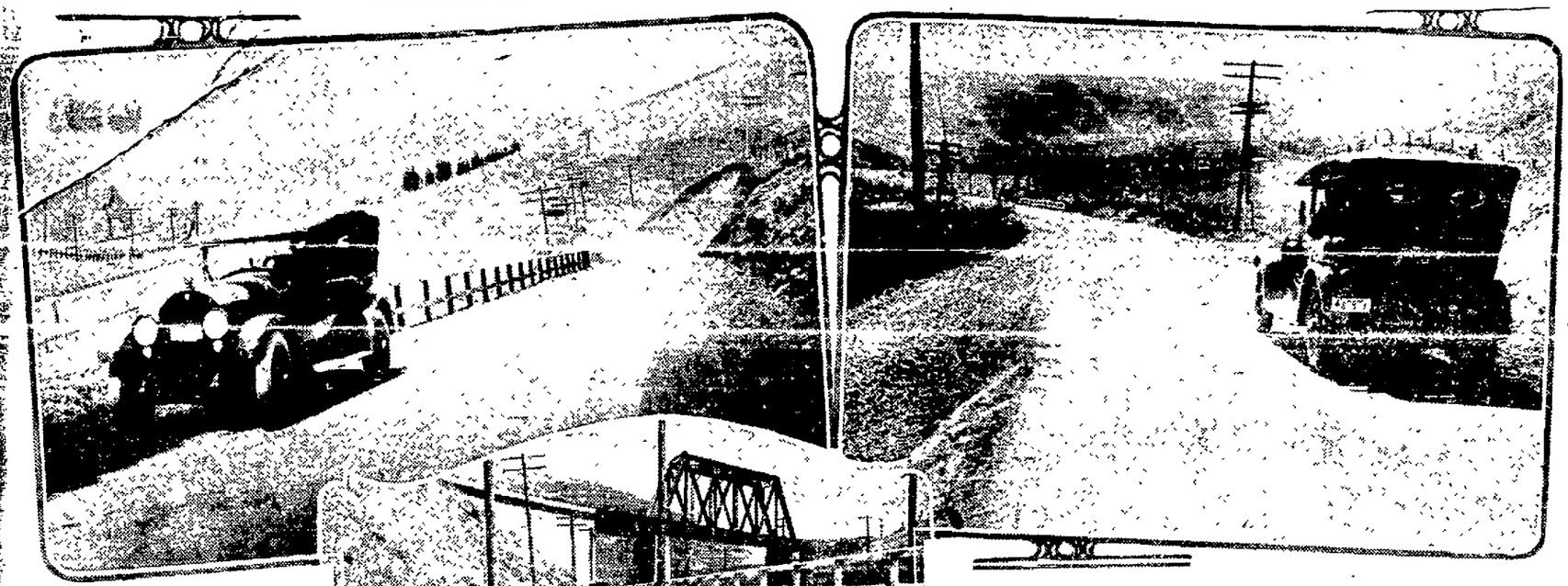
5—Service Motor Trucks are built in six sizes—1 to 5 ton. Immediate delivery can be made on all sizes.

E. L. PEACOCK AUTO COMPANY

3020 BROADWAY, Oakland Lakeside 5100

Altamont Pass Is Open For Automobile Travel

Views on the the new stretch of highway just completed in the Altamont Pass by the California State Highway Commission. Photos show two of the new stretches of smooth highway with the Cole Eight car in the foreground. With the completion of the highway work in the Altamont during the past week, B. J. Peck, Oakland manager of the California Motor Sales Company, sent one of the new Cole Eight cars out with The TRIBUNE photographer to get first pictures of the new road which is now open to the motoring public. Lower photo shows the one short detour still necessary in traveling the Altamont.



NEW TAHOE WAY HAS ATTRACTIONS

Traffic to Lake Tahoe over both the Auburn and Placerville routes has already become so heavy that many motorists are seeking a new route of approach to that gem of Sierran lakes.

Recognizing this fact the city of Stockton has renewed its claim to the distinction of being one of the "gateway" cities to the "heart of the Sierras" and already many automobile tour ists have harkened to the call from the metropolis of upper San Joaquin valley and are driving into "the lake country" by way of the Alpine-Tahoe road which has its real beginning in Stockton.

Those who have taken this road to Lake Tahoe not only praise it as one of delightful scenic attractions but recommend it above the better known routes of travel.

Leaving Stockton the Alpine-Tahoe road takes a general northeasterly direction, according to a party of motorists who have just returned from a tour of the Sierras in a Chandler car and who were directed over this route by the Southwell-Hunter Auto Company of Stockton, Chandler dealers in that territory. The Linden road should be followed from Stockton, thence via Bellota, Valley Springs, San Andreas and Angels.

Shortly after leaving Angels the journey takes on a new aspect of interest as the road begins its climb over the Sierras at that point. Just beyond Angels the road passes through Vallecito and then turns northerly to Murphys, where a side trip should be made in order to be directed to Murphys cave, three miles from that point and which is one of the underground marvels of the Sierras.

Returning from Murphys the journey is continued by way of Avery, McKay and the Calaveras Big Trees, one of the smallest but nevertheless most beautiful groves of big trees in the state.

It is advisable for motorists from the ba region to make the grove the first night's stop, as ample accommodations may be found there and one could not possibly make the trip over the summit in one day from San Francisco or Oakland with any degree of pleasure as there is too much to be seen and admired en route

Leaving the grove the road traverses the very heart of the Stanislaus National Forest passing through Gardner, Hinklemans, Bloods, Markleeville and Woodfords, a timbered and scenic region which is as delightful as any of the national forests in California. The stretch of road just indicated makes many rather steep ascents, dips down into beautiful valleys and meadows and reveals inspiring panoramas of the Sierras.

Between Bloods and Markleeville the highest point on the road from the bay to the lake is reached. It is known as Ebbetts pass and has an altitude of 8800 feet, the highest mountain pass in California with the exception of the Tioga pass which almost reaches the 10,000 foot mark. For nearly ten miles south of Markleeville the auto road hugs the canyon of the East Carson river, one of the most beautiful streams of the Sierras and at this time of the year is full of trout, the best evidence of which is the fact that between the summit and Markleeville the motorist will encounter scores of campers who have been attracted there by the splendid fishing.

At Woodfords the auto road turns west passing through picturesque West Carson canyon, skirting the northern edge of Hope valley, over Luthers pass, passing Myers Station and on to Tallac, on the shore of Lake Tahoe.

Trades Association Joins Tribune's Annual Auto Tour

Big Yosemite Excursion in September to Be Greatest Event of Its Kind in History

The big Yosemite motor tour to be held by the TRIBUNE on September 7, 8 and 9 to Camp Curry in the Yosemite Valley, will be the biggest event of its kind in the history of automobile endurance runs, according to the wire received yesterday from Robert W. Martland, secretary of the California Automobile Trades Association, advising that the annual convention of the big association will be held in conjunction with the TRIBUNE classic.

According to Martland's wire, the California Automobile Trades Association, at its monthly meeting now in session at Santa Barbara, voted unanimously to join with the coming TRIBUNE annual tour into the Yosemite Valley and to hold the annual convention of the state association on September 9 in the valley. The annual motor car tours held by the TRIBUNE into the Sierra have attracted nation-wide attention.

It is the annual custom to conduct an automobile endurance run and sociability tour to some point of interest in the high Sierra and give the new models a severe tryout under official rules as well as to provide a personally conducted and well-arranged motor tour for private automobile parties that are anxious to make a long trip into the Sierra in company with other expert drivers and mechanics, and also to take advantage of the rates and amusements arranged for the big TRIBUNE tours.

This year the tentative plan calls for an early start out of Oakland on Saturday, September 7, and to proceed via the State highway to Merced and over the new road to Mormon Bar and to the Wawona Hotel for the first night's stop A luncheon stop for the enjoyment of a basket luncheon will be made en route.

The second day of the run will see the contestants making an early start from Wawona and arriving at Glacier Point for luncheon, where, after a sightseeing trip, the tour will proceed in a body to Camp Curry, in the floor of the valley, arriving in time to enjoy a swim in the big tank or enjoy other amusements that will be provided.

The tour will officially disband at Camp Curry on the evening of arrival so that every participant will be able to enjoy the following day in the valley according to their whims or business arrangements. The delegates of the California Automobile Trade Association will go into executive session on Monday, the ninth, in the valley, while their wives and companions will be treated to a sightseeing tour of the valley, including a visit to the Happy Isles and to other points of interest. On Tuesday morning most of the contestants will start on the return trip to Oakland over the Big Oak Flat road, making the entire trip in one day—a feat easy of accomplishment due to the many miles of highway encountered after leaving the mountains.

The officials of the tour will be publicly announced within a few weeks' time and entry blanks will be out by the first of August for the event.

WOOD PROMOTED BY HUGHSON CO.

W. H. Wood, for many years past one of the head men in the Ford car sales organization of the Oakland branch of the William L. Hughson Company, formerly known as the Pacific Kissel Kar Branch, has been promoted to the management of the Ford car department of the big motor car house.

W. H. WOOD

According to Oakland Manager Ben Hammond of the William L. Hughson Company, the promotion of Wood to the position of manager of the Ford car department was a merited one. Wood takes the place vacated by T H Vincent, who is now in the Kissel Kar sales organization of the company. Wood has already assumed the duties of his new position in guiding the sales destinies for the Ford line for the big concern.

Suit Renews Fight Over Tribune Tire Changing Cup

Action in Replevin to Recover Trophy Marks Final Chapters in Controversy

The long-delayed fight for the recovery of the TRIBUNE championship tire-changing trophy was started during the past week by the filing of the papers in a suit of replevin by Attorney J. H. Bingaman of Oakland, who is suing Herbert Seipp of Berkeley for the possession of the cup which was won and awarded officially to Walter Aplin of Oakland

The filing of this suit of replevin for the possession of the coveted trophy marks the final chapters of a controversy that "rocked" the Oakland auto row ever since the recent Orpheum Theater party held by the Alameda County Automobile Trades Association, when a tire-changing contest was staged for the possession of the championship trophies.

At this contest, in which scores of contestants took part, the trophies were awarded to Herbert Seipp of Berkeley by the employer of Seipp, who was referee. Walter Aplin, who finished first in the contest, immediately filed a protest against the award, and in his protest made the following claims. First, that the referee having his own employee in the contest, was not qualified to decide the award. Second that he had been repeatedly balked in his efforts to win by plugged valve caps and by a defective pump, and third, that he finished first with the required amount of air pressure and was still disqualified by the referee, despite the fact that he proved in the presence of other judges that his tire had the proper air pressure.

At a meeting of the association the following week the charges were investigated and the referee, who was invited to be present, requested that the affair be declared a no contest, and the committee voted unanimously to call the affair a no contest and to hold that same afternoon a second contest between the two first-place claimants to decide the ownership of the trophies and the other awards.

This contest was staged at the referee's place of business in Berkeley, and Aplin won both on the time count and by default. Seipp refused to compete, but despite the fact that efforts were again made to balk him, Aplin easily bettered the best time made by Seipp in the first contest.

The trophies and cash prizes were then awarded to Aplin. The smaller trophy cup was at once turned over by Seipp to Aplin, but the handsome big TRIBUNE trophy was not forthcoming, despite the referee's promise to produce same for the winner.

The matter was allowed to drift along in the hope that Seipp would produce the handsome cup and end the matter. Every effort so far put forth to recover the possession of the trophy having failed, the suit was started by Aplin, backed by the Alameda County Automobile Trades Association, and some real fireworks are expected in the premises in the immediate future. Bingaman stated yesterday that he would press the matter to the finish until the possession of the cup is settled

Let an Expert Do It

Charging, is not an especially complicated process, but it is an especially important one.

By proper charging, batteries are returned to their proper condition; by improper charging, their life is likely to be seriously shortened.

When your battery is charged by a Willard expert the charging rate is carefully determined, and is slowed down by just the right amount as the process nears completion.

Ask us about the Still Better Willard. It is the only battery with the "Bone Dry" principle that is your absolute assurance of getting a battery as new as the day it left the factory.

Auto Electric Service Co

21st and Webster Sts. 2485 Shattuck Ave.
Phone Oak. 1088 Phone Berk. 6450
ERNEST E. FETTER, General Mgr.

Storage Battery Willard SERVICE STATION

W. T. RANCEL

will buy your old tires or allow liberal prices in exchange for new ones.

Ajax Tires and Tubes Retreads Guaranteed

4TH AND WEBSTER STS.

Phone Oakland 619.

Work Called For and Prices Given.

We Have Moved to

2151 BROADWAY

and with better and larger quarters we are now ready to continue giving the same efficient service that has made larger quarters necessary for our rapidly-growing tire repairing business. We are also in addition to our vulcanizing and retreading business, carrying a full and complete line of

United States and Firestone Tires

ARBUTHNOT'S TIRE SHOP

FORMERLY AT 168 TWELFTH STREET

CHEVROLET

Telephone Lakeside 422

CHEVROLET passenger and light delivery cars and trucks are made in the West, for Western users.

With the freight situation on Eastern shipments so acute, this means much to the automobile owners here.

He does not, at present, have to fear delay in delivery of the CHEVROLET he selects. Neither does he have to worry about a long wait for parts or Service, in case need arises.

Every point in the West served by the Oakland factory of the CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY is within easy reach. Every CHEVROLET dealer in the territory has thus far been able to retain uninterrupted communication between his patrons and his base of supplies.

This pleasing condition may or may not continue. Order your CHEVROLET today and be on the safe side.

Chevrolet Motor Co. of California

Twenty-eighth and Broadway

FRANKLIN

Runs 12.75 miles on 1 quart, or an equivalent to

51 MILES to 1 Gallon of DISTILLATE

Under the observance of EDMUND CRINNION of The OAKLAND TRIBUNE, and RALPH A. JONES, instructor of Automobile Construction of the Technical High School, the University of California Summer School and University of California Extension Dept., a standard Series 9, FRANKLIN, 5-pass. car, driven by C. A. PENFIELD, made this extraordinary record, right here in Oakland yesterday.

Just as the tremendous speeding up of American industry is revealing the real genius—the latent resources—of this country and its people, so it is making more apparent than ever the incomparable efficiency of the Franklin car.

It is well enough in the carelessness of peace, to cling to the unscientific belief that a FINE car could hardly be an ECONOMICAL car also. But today a motor car—like everything else—must pay its own way. It must deliver service—and do it without waste—on any road, in any weather, for any use. And because it does this, the FRANKLIN has won country-wide recognition as the ideal all-around car.

FRANKLIN Touring Cars, due to the FRANKLIN principles of scientific light weight, flexible construction and direct air cooling, will give YOU easy riding, easy handling and economical motoring.

ELECTRIC PRIMER insures ready cold weather starting, even from low-grade gasoline. Minimizes spark plug fouling and loading up.

MASTER VIBRATOR produces fat, hot spark for starting even when battery is "low." Another assurance of motoring satisfaction.

STARTING DEVICE—Simplest; surest; large capacity; controlled by ignition switch. No meshing of gears and pushing of pedals.

LARGER TIRES increase already remarkable tire mileage. 33x5½-inch cord tires now on all types assure utmost tire reliability.

NEW OILING SYSTEM with reservoir and wick eliminates messy grease-cup troubles. Surer; requires less attention.

AIR INTAKE STRAINER keeps road dust, grit, etc., out of engine internals. Prevents wear in cylinders, valves, etc. Lessens repairs.

PISTON CONSTRUCTION automatically takes up cylinder wear. Maintains compression. Engine indefinitely retains responsiveness.

INTAKE YOKE HEATER quickly warms up mixture by use of exhaust gases. Original with Franklin; perfected in today's car.

JOHN F. McLAIN CO.

2536 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

PHONE LAKESIDE 4400

MOTOR TRUCK AND ITS USE FOR RANCHER

Here are some of the new notes on the relation of the fast growing motor truck era to California agricultural development which come from W. J. LaCasse, Maxwell Pacific Coast manager, and which have the purpose of giving a good smash in the jaw to every rancher who operates his place without the right hand instrument of modern ranching—the truck.

"The good roads bureau of the California State Automobile Club recently mentioned to me how one county in this state produced 700 sacks of beans the year before the good roads were put down in that county," said LaCasse. "Last year the county yielded 70,000 sacks of beans.

THANKS GOOD ROADS

"Good roads made this increase in production possible and motor trucks made the increase valuable. I have been informed that without the trucks to move the beans the yield would have been practically worthless. It would have required so many horses and mules otherwise to move the crop that the individual grower's profit would have been materially smaller. Obviously without the motor tractor to put the crop in there would have been no crop.

"Now there is another factor which enters into the grower's problem of advantageously moving his harvests. This is the recent increase in freight rates, amounting to 25 per cent.

"If the truck was a profitable investment for the farmer before this increase in freight rates, what must it be now. That it was profitable on the farm is beyond question. Else it could never have attained its popularity among farmers had it not proved its usefulness long ago.

"The most graphic way to get in your mind the full force of the value of the truck both on the farm and in the city is to picture to yourself what would happen if every truck in the United States were put out of commission on any given day. England had only 27 military trucks at the outset of the war. When the conflict has been won history will show that the efficiency of motor transport proved to be the deciding factor.

VALUE IS PROVED

"There is an endless array of facts and figures to establish the value of the truck to agriculturists, but I know of no more convincing record than that established by the Maxwell American Automobile Association truck, which now is on this Coast. In order to establish for business men and farmers everywhere the durability, operating economies and mechanical reliability of this truck the Maxwell Company sought to co-operate with the world's highest available independent source of authority, the A. A. A., to check a long durability performance test.

"This demonstration was from New York City to Jacksonville and return —2500 miles—in midwinter weather conditions last December. The truck accomplished in one month the equal of a year of ordinary truck duty, but its record of performance constitutes the most satisfactory endorsement the Maxwell Company could have won. The truck in this test substantiated every claim the company had made for it, so that for the first time in truck making—this having been the first official truck run ever carried out by the A. A. A.—the vast difference between claims for durability and facts of durability were made a matter of open record. The Maxwell record has great importance in official annals because of this fact."

WHY PEERLESS IS CUP'S POSSESSOR

"It was the two-range power of the Peerless eight which won for it the cup in the class B contestants in the economy run from Los Angeles to Camp Curry in the Yosemite," said George Peak, manager of the Pioneer Motor Company, distributors of the Peerless in Northern California. "The driver conserved his gasoline by using the loafing range for level driving and on the hills went into the sporting range, which afforded all the power needed. We are naturally rather proud of the record made by the Peerless, for it was the only multiple cylinder car that was entered in the contest.

"The car weighed 3550 pounds and the load of passengers and baggage totaled 1800 pounds, so in view of this fact the score of 40.27 ton miles makes the Peerless victory a notable one.

"On the straight mileage the car averaged better than twenty miles to the gallon to Fresno and about twelve miles to the gallon from Fresno into Camp Curry. With a lighter load it could have done much better on the straight gasoline average. Thirteen gallons of gas were used from Los Angeles to Fresno and ten gallons from there to the Yosemite. Returning the Peerless made the run from Fresno into Los Angeles (and there was some time out for pictures on the Ridge route) in a trifle over seven hours. Under the contest rules of the A. A. A. no adjustments of carburetor were permitted on the run, and none were made coming back. Even though the heat was terrific in the San Joaquin, the engine never heated in the least."

MARTINEZ-BENICIA FERRY AND TRANSPORTATION CO.

SUMMER SCHEDULE

Effective May 1, 1917

Leave Benicia A.M.	Leave Benicia P.M.	Leave Martinez A.M.	Leave Martinez P.M.
7:00	1:00	7:30	12:30
8:00	2:00	8:30	1:30
9:00	3:00	9:30	2:30
10:00	4:00	10:30	3:30
11:00	5:00	11:30	4:30
12:00	6:00		5:30
	7:00		6:30
	8:00		7:30
	9:00		8:30
	10:00		9:30
			10:30

Richmond-San Rafael Ferry

Summer Time Table, Effective Saturday, April 6, 1918.

LEAVE POINT RICHMOND

Daily (except Sunday)—7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:00 p. m.

Sundays—7:30, 9:30, 10:30 a. m.; 12:00 m., 2:00, 3:30, 5:00, 6:30, 8:00 p. m.

LEAVE POINT SAN QUENTIN

Daily (except Sunday)—8:15, 10:15 a. m., 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 7:45 p. m.

Sundays—8:15, 9:45, 11:15 a. m.; 12:45, 2:45, 4:15, 5:45, 7:15, 8:45 p. m.

PRINCIPAL HOLIDAYS:
SUNDAY SCHEDULE EFFECTIVE

Key Route Cars Connect with All Boats.

Richmond-San Rafael Ferry and Transportation Co.

Paige Six Sport Models Are Attractive

MRS. J. O. LOUGHLIN and her new Paige Six car of the Sport model type, one of the popular cars of the season in motoring circles.

Opens New Broadway Quarters

The new United States Tire and Firestone tire shop of agency of the Arbuthnot's Tire Shop, just opened in the upper Broadway auto row. This agency was started in Oakland in the old Twelfth street auto row just about a year ago by G. A. Arbuthnot, and as the result of the clever advertising campaigns and high grade work the firm's business has grown to such an extent that the present new quarters were opened in the upper Broadway automobile row.

NOISE MEANS TROUBLE.

The modern car when properly adjusted is a remarkably quiet running piece of mechanism. Unusual noise is a certain indication of trouble, embryonic, perhaps, but nevertheless, trouble. The wise owner will not disregard this certain indication of something wrong, but will at once trace the noise and remedy the basic cause of which it is merely a symptom. There is no need of giving this advice to the veteran driver, because he has learned it by experience, but at this time of the year, when there are many new hands at new steering wheels, we may be permitted to call attention to the fact that noise means trouble in the car's mechanism.

SAXON CARRIES FIRST HONORS

Saxon "Six" carried off first honors in the Los Angeles economy run of last week, winning the field prize against entries of many classes in power and selling price as well as taking the honors in its own particular class.

It was just an additional feather in the Saxon string of economy awards, and the average mileage of 29.3 to the gallon marked another new gallon figure to group with the high mileage record which other Saxons have established in years past.

The economy run had entries of various styles and sizes of motor cars, ranging from light, powerful automobiles of similar class to Saxon to the bigger and costlier automobiles, ranked as high-priced motor cars. These were all classified according to weight and horse-power and Saxon not only defeated its own field, but romped home as the winner of the grand prize offered for the car giving the highest mileage to the gallon, regardless of classification. The contest was held under the A. A. A. rules.

The Saxon which made the run was a stock demonstrator used by the J. B. Baldwin Company, Saxon dealers at Los Angeles. It was driven by Stanley S. Turner, who won the Saxon economy run last year. The course was over 365 miles of roadway, varying in nature and embracing both good and bad roadbed.

To Californians, Saxons' victory was not astonishing, nor was it in fact to other sections of the country. In other years Saxon dealers of all sections have participated in an economy run for Saxons only and some splendid records have been established, demonstrating that Saxon could operate on a remarkably low amount of gasoline, regardless of atmospheres or road conditions. The victory over a list of entries of all classes is an added proof of Saxon economy.

Makes Outing Real Pleasure More Enjoyment—No Hotel Bills

A COMFY BED, $12-$14.50.

For any 5 or 7-pass. car. Utilizes seat cushions. Small package, 11 to 14 lbs. Sold by progressive dealers. Booklet free. Newman Auto-Comfort Bed Co., 556 Sixty-first street, Oakland, Cal. Piedmont 5309W; open evenings.

NAME HOUGH TO SUCCEED BOLTON

An appointment of widespread interest in Pacific Coast automobile circles was announced yesterday when Vice President R. C. Durant of the Chevrolet Motor Company of California named James V. Hough as manager of the Los Angeles branch of the big motor concern. Hough succeeds Dalton L. Bolton, whose tragic death recently shocked hundreds of his friends in this part of the country.

Hough is unusually well known in the West, where he has been identified with the Chevrolet for some time. He entered the automobile industry with the Overland company, leaving that concern to serve as territory supervisor for Chevrolet in the Northwest.

The next step up the ladder was when Hough went to Fort Worth as assistant sales manager of the Chevrolet company. Then he returned to the Northwest, and when the Oakland retail branch of the Chevrolet was established he was selected as its manager. Each advance has been merited, and the new Los Angeles sales and service director is in receipt of scores of well earned messages of congratulation.

C. M. Gobel, who acted as Hough's assistant previous to his latest advancement, has been selected as temporary manager of the Oakland Chevrolet branch. No other changes in the personnel of either Los Angeles or Oakland have been announced.

"No change in Chevrolet policy as it affects our patrons will result from the recent appointments," said Vice President Durant. "Both Mr. Hough and Mr. Gobel have been trained in Chevrolet schools and are fully acquainted with our ideas of service and merchandising. Each man will do his best to furnish the public with the satisfaction that has always been a part of our cardinal creed of doing business."

OUR INSPECTION SERVICE IS

FREE

Bring Your Tires and Tubes to

RECORD TIRE CO.

23RD AND BROADWAY

ONLY FIRST-CLASS WORK

We will tell you honestly if a repair is NOT justified.

PHONE OAKLAND 212

Moreland Truck Is Leader

One of Three With Record

California is "doing its bit" in the great war industrial wave that has spread over the country. This is especially true in the manufacture of motor trucks and component parts of the automobile.

Long before now, however, the motor truck industry was given its formal initiation in the realm of martial affairs, for when "Black Jack" Pershing crossed the Mexican line and penetrated the depths of the lower republic in pursuit of Villa the motor truck was subjected to a punishing acid-test. Due to the effective work of the trucks a direct line of communication was kept open and a source of supply was furnished. Of the large number of trucks used on this try-out only three representative products came through with a perfect score. Of this number the Moreland, which is built by the Moreland Motor Truck Company and of which Matt L. Moreland is general manager.

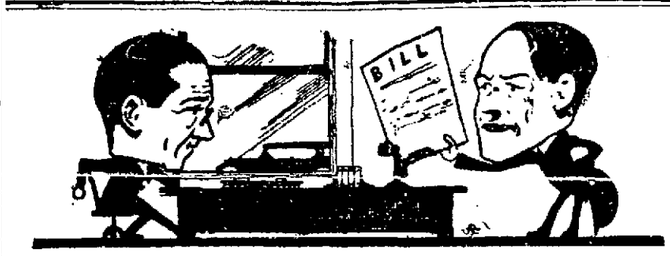
Since that time the government has adopted what is known as the Class AA, A and B truck. Hundreds of these have been delivered by the Moreland Company to the government. Numerous Moreland trucks built for the quartermaster's department are in service at Camp Fremont, Benicia arsenal, Fort McDowell, Presidio, Fort Rosecrans, North Island and other government posts. The major portion of the material for these transports is being supplied by California sheet metal, paint and wood-work companies. All of which goes to show that this state is playing an important role in supplying war needs of the government.

Subsidiary branches of the automobile and truck industry are working "full speed." Sheet metal and radiator works, foundry and forge companies, wood work and paint shops, auto top makers and a number of other manufacturers of accessories, are supplying the needs of the local and California motoring public. Castings, bearings, bushings, and any number of other functionary parts of the automobile and truck are being made in Los Angeles, by various machine companies and the Moreland factory. Fenders, gas tanks, aprons, pans, bodies, tops, plate glass and upholstering form parts of the work turned out daily by the artisans. There are any number of sheet-metal works and body-building companies that specialize in this line of work.

"The automobile industry is now so established and has expanded to such an extent, that the east is no longer relied upon to supply the needs of motorists. Thus, it may be seen that the war work as pertains to the local automobile industry, is being carried on with 100 per cent success and efficiency," said W. A. Daley, manager of the Moreland Oakland branch, 2919 Broadway.

TO ADJUST BEVEL GEARS.

In many cars the cover of the bevel drive gear case is at the rear of the housing and it is impossible to see the place where the teeth of the gears mesh, when it is necessary to adjust them.



Why Worry Over Tire Bills?

When you can get thousands of miles more service from your tires if you use Palmer Safety Cord Tubes?

Palmer Tubes protect side walls from costly blowouts—helping the casing to give service until the tread is worn through.

If you're interested in cutting the bills write for free literature.

USE PALMER SAFETY CORD TUBES

Territory Open for Dealers

Pacific Pipe and Supply Co.

California, Arizona and Nevada Distributors

700-708 Van Ness Avenue, San Francisco

Buick

Everybody Knows Valve-in-Head Means Buick

—And everybody knows that when cars are scarce it is the popular cars that are hardest to secure and that command the highest resale prices.

—A shortage of motor cars is predicted for this summer—that would mean a demand for Buicks that would exceed the supply—take no chances.

Get Your New BUICK Now

—while the getting is possible

—Buick Valve-in-Head Motor Cars have exercised a profound influence on automobile design and manufacture ever since their introduction nearly twenty years ago. The nine new Buick models are the fruit of this unparalleled adherence to a correct engineering principle.

Among the nine Buick models there is a car exactly suited to your needs.

Get Your New Buick Now

The Buick is made in Sedan, Coupe, Roadster and five and seven-passenger touring car models, in both four and six-cylinder cars. A prompt order might save a long wait for your new car this year.

HOWARD AUTO CO.

3300 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

SAN FRANCISCO—LOS ANGELES—PORTLAND

The Thrift Car

Overland

TRADE MARK REG.

A Fine, Roomy Beautiful Car

THE limited production of cars magnifies the wisdom of ordering your Model 90 *at once.*

This economical car represents completeness in *every* respect. It is of attractive big-car design, spacious, wide seats, deep upholstery, ample leg room and is easy riding.

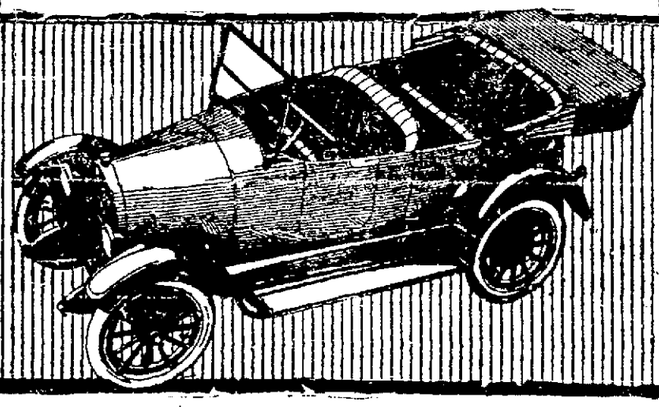
Model 90 is thoroughly modern with electric Auto-Lite starting and lighting, vacuum gasoline system, convenient control and full equipment.

It has rear cantilever springs, large tire, non-skid rear and 106-inch wheelbase.

Five points of Overland superiority:

Appearance, Performance, Comfort, Service and Price.

Light Four, Model 90 Touring Car.



WILLYS-OVERLAND PACIFIC COMPANY

FACTORY BRANCH

BROADWAY AT 29th ST. PHONE LAKESIDE 132

SEEK ROUTES FOR EXPRESS MOTOR LINES

District representatives are being appointed in all the principal centers by the National Motor Truck Committee of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce to assist in the discovery of routes over which rural motor express lines can be operated successfully and to help in gtting such srvice started.

The committee has issued a series of pamphlets giving in detail a list of services to be rendered by such express lines, the scale of charges, a sample cost sheet, suggestions for the preliminary survey routes and canvases of prospective customers, operating lines and general suggestion. This printed matter is available to anyone interested and will be sent upon request addressed to the N. A. A. A., 7 East Forty-second street, New York.

The committee has undertaken to interest the 115 motor vehicle manufacturing members of the chamber and between 30,000 and 40,000 dealers in this patriotic movement. In this work it is aiding the highways transport committee of the Council of National Defense, as a result of whose investigations and efforts rural motor express lines will be in extensive operation before the summer ends.

The object is to provide a regular service reliable in operation and reasonable in cost, for the farmer, who is affected by embargoes or inadequate railroad service, or is so far from a railroad that hauling is unprofitable.

Farmers now served by motor express lines regard them as the greatest labor saver they have ever known, and say without the trucks they would have to stop shipping milk or garden truck, that their production has largely increased and that their produce is delivered quicker and in better condition than ever before. Many who formerly wanted material because it did not pay them to drive to town now make regular shipments.

Truck lines usually can be operated most successfully between two towns or a city and town 20 to 30 miles apart, carrying farmers' produce to the towns and bringing back merchandise to the farmers, the whole operation being carried through a day.

Rural expressing has reached an interesting development in Maryland, where twenty lines carrying supplies into Baltimore and Washington have a daily capacity of 115,690 ton-miles and can haudl more than 100 tons a day into those markets and carry an equal amount of merchandise back to the farmers and country merchants.

Government agencies are much interested in such developments. Approval of the widest possible use of motor trucks for transportation by highway has been announced publicly by the Council of National Defense; the United States Food Administration has asked local food administrations to assist the rural motor express plan, pointing out that one man with a truck can haul as much farm produce as three men with wagons and cover three times the distance; the States Relations Service of the Department of Agriculture had circularized county agents, urging their support, and the Chamber of Commerce of the United States has requested its many members to render assistance in the movement.

BUSY FOURTH AT YOSEMITE CAMPS

A special Fourth of July celebration is being planned for the valley visitors by Foster Curry. The third annual automobile parade, a regular feature of every Fourth of July celebration, will be staged at Camp Curry. Over $500 in prize money has been put up for various features of the big rodeo, which is also one of the features of the day's entertainment.

Prizes have been offered by Curry for the California automobile dealer who enters the best decorated automobile in the day's parade.

A special prize of $50 will be given to the California dealer who brings the most cars of the makes that he handles into the valley on the third and the fourth of the month.

Other special features which will interest the visitors are Indian pony races, footraces, swimming races, tug-of-war and unique automobile contests. A big evening entertainment has been planned which will terminate with the famous fire fall.

The list of prizes offered for the various automobile contests are:

A handsome silver cup for the California dealer putting into the Yosemite parade the best decorated automobile; $50 prize money for the California dealer bringing into the Yosemite valley on the 3rd and 4th of July the largest number of cars from his territory; $25 prize money for the best decorated Yosemite visitor's car; $15 prize money for the second best decorated Yosemite visitor's car; $20 prize money for the best decorated concessionaire's car (open to visitors also); $25 prize money for the best freak car.

FOREIGN LANDS DEMANDING CARS

The use of passenger cars and trucks is increasing at an enormous rate in all parts of the country and the demand for cars in foreign countries is ever gaining. This is especially true in Australia and the Orient. In those places men find that the automobile is not a "pleasure" car in any sense of the word, but that motor transportation is essential to the economic growth of the country.

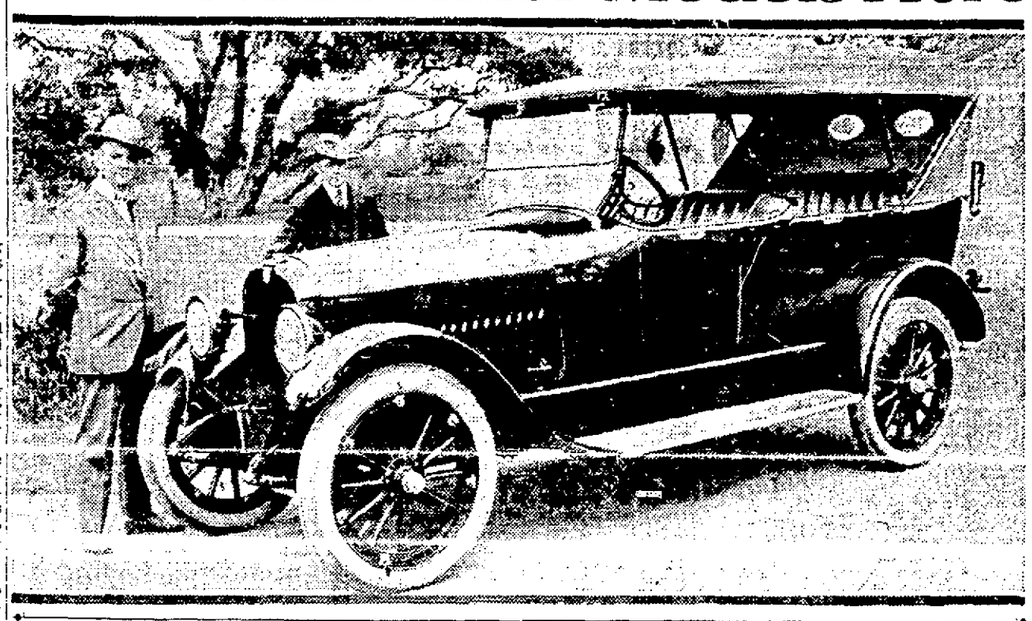
"The constant rumors of gasoline shortages in many parts of this country are unfounded," says Louie Pacheco of the Pacheco Auto Company, distributors of Velie and Saxon cars.

"In spite of the widespread reports to the contrary gasoline is plentiful and Washington actually recommends its free use. Gasoline is a by-product of fuel oil and fuel oil just now is a vital necessity for government use, for ships and manufacturing plants, so that there is actually a surplus of gasoline.

"In every city in the country the use of passenger cars, trucks and buses is increasing. They are time-savers and they furnish transportation which can be had in no other way. On the farm the gasoline engine is used in passenger automobiles, in trucks, in tractors, in threshing machines and for power engines of various uses. It is said that there are more than 70,000 motor cars and trucks in use in the United States army at this time.

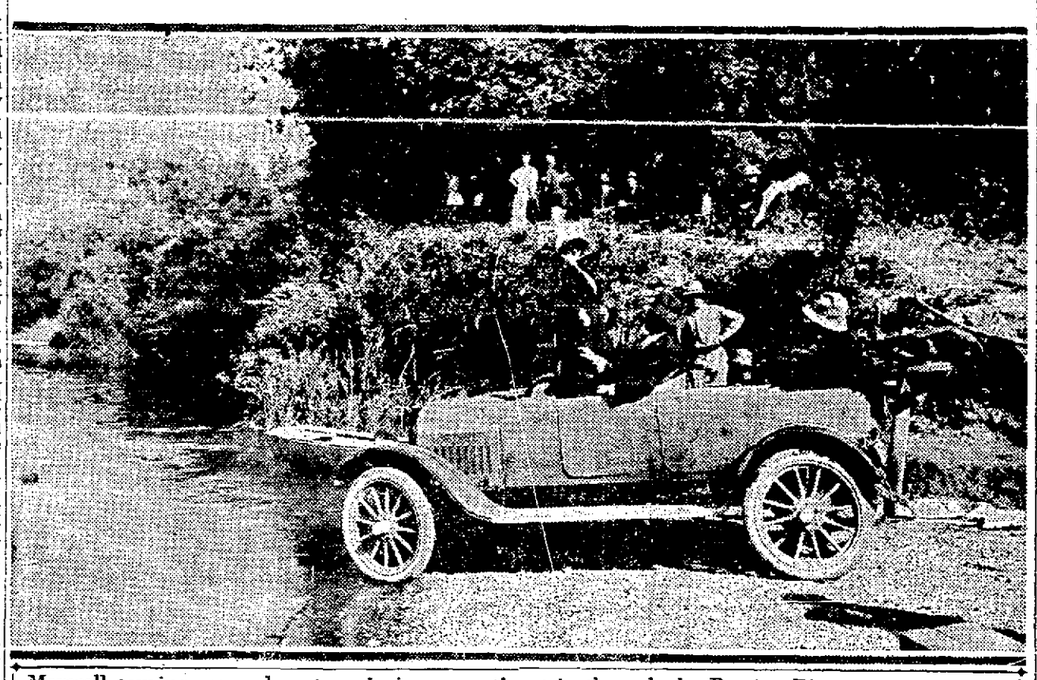
"The automobile is therefore at this moment, as vital a necessity as any other item in the big list of war necessities and any steps taken to curtail the production of motor cars at this time would seem to be a mistake."

New Studebaker Models Here



One of the attractive new models of the Studebaker 19 series, which are now arriving in Oakland. The car shown in the photo is the new "Little" Six model of the famous line. EB WELLS, head of the local Weaver-Ables-Wells Co., standing at the front of the car with R. W. FRISBEE of the sales staff discussing the many features of the new Six model, which in addition to the larger Six model gives the 19 series of the Studebaker line a model car to meet the requirements of every car buyer.

Russian River Resorts Attract Maxwell Party



Maxwell touring car and party enjoying an outing trip through the Russian River country.

DRILLING HARD STEEL.

In preparing a drill to dig into hard steel, the drill should be heated to an even red heat, the scale removed and the tip of the drill be touched to a drop of quicksilver and then be quenched in water. After this treatment the drill will go through the hardest steel without trouble. A simple method of tempering small tools quickly is to heat them red hot and then thrust them into a potato, after which they should be drawn to the correct temper to remove brittleness.

RELINING OF BRAKE NOT TO BE NEGLECTED

There is no part of the mechanism of the motor car which ought to have quite the same care as the braking system, except possibly the steering system. The car owner who values his precious neck will certainly not neglect these two systems, as on their proper functioning may depend his own safety and that of his family.

The modern braking system is remarkably efficient. Certain minor ills develop in it from time to time, dragging, maladjustment, etc. Wearing of the bands is the trouble that must be looked for regularly; in fact, the real wonder is that the brakes last as long as they do under the abusive treatment that they receive at the hands of the average driver.

Most car owners I find dread the job of lining the brakes, and either turn it over to the garage or else let it go longer than it ought, that is to say until the brake lining is so far worn that the brakes do not function at full efficiency and there is grave danger of a serious accident resulting because of this neglect. As a matter of fact, relining the brakes is a simple enough job, after the owner has once mastered the details. The companies making brake lining put it out in such form that the job is reduced to the simplest process possible in the circumstances.

USUAL SYSTEM.

The usual brake lining method in use today consists of metal bands, having the inside or outside surface covered with a non-burning composition which may have fine copper wires running through it. The relining consists simply of replacing this interior lining of asbestos, which has become so worn that it no longer grips the drum effectively. It is an unfortunate condition that the brake lining does not wear evenly; if it did replacement would be less frequent than it is. The lining wears in spots, where some undue stress has been laid upon the band. One large badly worn spot may be enough to demand relining of the entire part.

The veteran driver has learned the signs which indicate a need for relining. The new driver may be glad to know that when his brakes show signs of slipping and adjustment of the brakes does not restore the grip of the parts, the bands probably require relining. Inspection should be made of the assembly and if the linings are free from oil or grease in excessive quantities it may be assumed without further ado that the linings must be replaced.

FOR INSPECTION.

To inspect the brake assembly, the rear wheel is removed. This immediately exposes the brake bands and the operating mechanism. The bands may then be removed without difficulty, though the method differs somewhat in various cars. The operator is now ready to tackle the actual job of relining.

Before we proceed a little something in regard to purchasing brake lining will not be out of place. Do not be persuaded to invest in cheap brake lining, any more than you would buy cheap rope for use on Alpine glaciers. Your neck may depend on the action of the brakes and the best lining is none too good. The best costs only a little more than the cheapest for the whole set of brakes and the few pennies gained are not worth the risk involved. In the second place the cheap lining will wear out much quicker than the first quality. With the one you may have to repeat the lining process every 1000 miles of running, while with the superior quality you will probably get a whole season's wear. The manufacturers of brake lining today have it measured off in strips to fit exactly any make or model of car. Tell the shop keeper just what your car is and he will consult his little book and give you a set of linings already cut to fit. Now comes the actual job of installing the new lining.

To begin with, the old lining must be removed from the bands. Take your chisel and with a hammer as power supplier, cut out the old rivets. The best way to handle this job is to put the bands in the vise while you cut the rivets, though it may be done on the bench if you have someone to hold the work steady. If your new lining is not cut to the proper length, measure the band upon which it is to go and allow half an inch over. Next comes the cutting of holes in the lining, exactly opposite the holes that are found in the band. The best way to gauge the places for the holes is to lay the lining on the band and mark the holes with a soft pencil, blue for choice. It is possible also to drill the holes while the lining is on the band. After marking a harness punch is the best tool to use for making rivet holes, which must be perfectly clean cut. All holes must be countersunk.

Now place the lining in place on the band and clamp it, after it has been ascertained that the holes register. The rivets, one by one, are placed in the holes and the head of the one being operated on is pushed down under the countersink. The other end of the rivet is riveted by a few blows of a hammer. It takes only a short while to do the whole job and there is a very real satisfaction to feel sure that the work has been conscientiously carried out, with the best obtainable lining. Remember that the lining must lie perfectly flat, not hump up in minature waves.

Be sure that the brake band is properly returned to its place and fits the drum as it should. Should the band not grip firmly and evenly all around the lining will wear quickly. In most modern braking systems there is provision made for adjusting the bands, so that band and drum are brought to a concentric position. If the lining tends to drag, that is, touch the drum when the brakes are not applied, a screw driver inserted all around between the lining and drum will usually remedy the trouble. To find out whether there is drag in the brakes, the rear wheel should be revolved, while someone listens for a hissing or scraping sound.

BOOK GIVES GOOD YOSEMITE HINTS

For the convenience of motorists entering the Yosemite Valley over the Big Oak Flat road the automobile department of the Fireman's Fund Insurance Company has issued a pamphlet containing three pages from the famous Fireman's Fund Road Book governing the road from Oakland to Yosemite, via the Big Oak Flat. These pamphlets also feature rules and regulations governing use of road in the Yosemite for the 1918 season.

They will be given free to motorists in the TRIBUNE Information Bureau, and also at the office of J. Giradelli, the Oakland agent for the Fireman's Fund Insurance Company.

Saxon "SIX" WON

Los Angeles Yosemite

Economy Run

New Model Saxon "Six" won first prize Class-A and grand prize Sweepstakes over all other contestants, averaging 45.1-ton miles per gallon for 382 miles.

Official figures show Saxon "Six" used 13 gallons of gas, 1 pint of oil and 1¾ gallons of water, the greatest record of any car entered.

Study the structural features of Saxon "Six," ride in the car—then you will readily understand why it won this contest.

DUPLICATES OF THIS FAMOUS MODEL FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

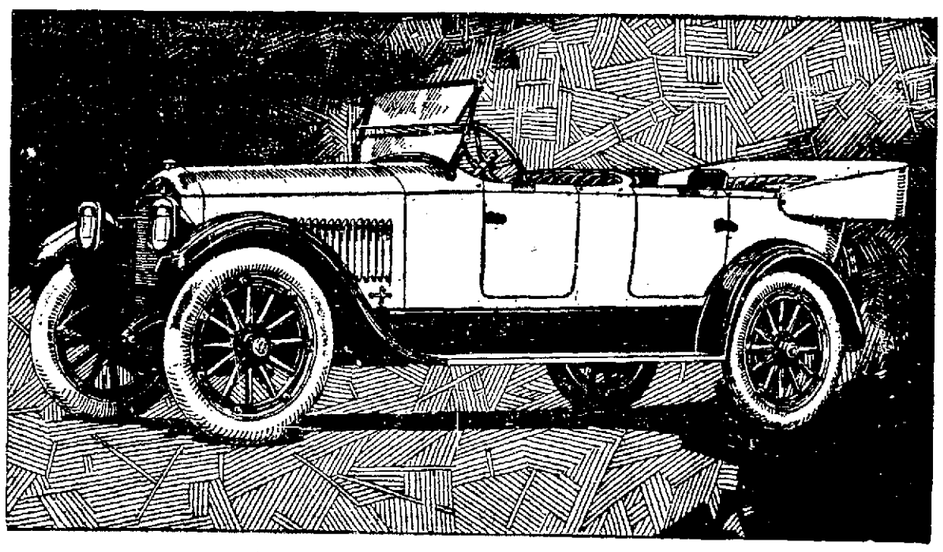
$1235 DELIVERED IN OAKLAND

PACHECO AUTO COMPANY, Inc.

2901-07-15-19 BROADWAY

Lakeside 1929

Open Evenings, Saturday Afternoons and Sundays



For the First Time
The New Series 19

Studebaker

Automobiles

are on our showroom floor for your inspection

Weaver-Ables-Wells Co.

Phone Lakeside 250

3321 BROADWAY
OAKLAND, CAL.

Open on Saturday Afternoons and Sunday Evenings

Another

1 to 5 Tons

FEDERAL

Hurry Up the Haulage

That's the cry of the Country—our factories—our army—our navy—our whole future depends directly on the speeding up of deliveries.

Motor Trucks are the one solution of the congested terminal questions.

Let every truck owner operate his present units to their greatest possible efficiency.

"Another Federal" will help you to increase your haulage facilities—and keep down the cost.

Let us help you get into the game harder.

THE WILLIAM L. HUGHSON COMPANY

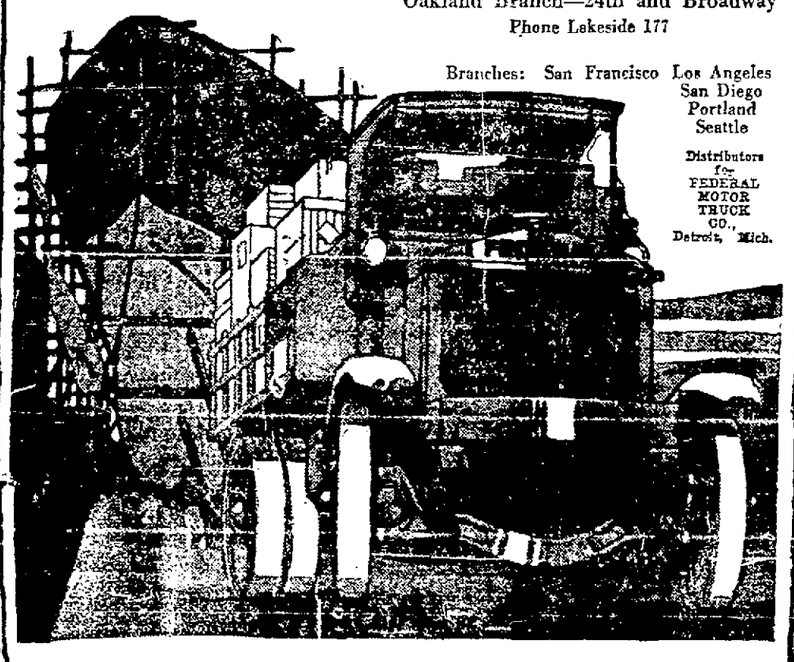
Largest Motor Car Dealers on the Coast

Oakland Branch—24th and Broadway

Phone Lakeside 177

Branches: San Francisco Los Angeles San Diego Portland Seattle

Distributors for FEDERAL MOTOR TRUCK CO., Detroit, Mich.



MOTOR TRUCK AIDS IN FOOD DISTRIBUTION

[illegible] formation of food distributing routes [illegible] essential in this country now as [illegible] work. In fact, the quick distribution of perishable foodstuffs is one of the great economic factors in feeding the [illegible]es and ourselves.

[illegible]oover has urged the people of this [illegible]try to eat food that cannot be [illegible]ed overseas. This means that food [illegible]ts in a short time must be moved [illegible] producers to consumers in the minimum time. Here the motor truck steps in and solves the problem. Truck lines are being established in all parts of the country to insure the maximum move-[illegible]

"The only difficulty in the solution of this problem is the lack of sufficient numbers of trucks to move all the supplies," says Robert L. Alvies, manager of Western Motors Company, distributors of Maxwell cars and trucks.

"Over 4,400,000 motor trucks could be profitably used on America's farms, but it is estimated that only 6000,000 motor trucks are available for all lines of business.

"Since transportation of commodities is one of the great problems of the present and is becoming a greater problem every month as the war continues, and with the railroads overtaxed, how is this food going to be delivered. How can every community be assured of an uninterrupted food supply? The daily increase in the manufacture of goods, munitions and supplies has undoubtedly more than made up any increase in transportation equipment.

"It has only been a short time since the call went out for America to produce everything that five of the world's greatest nations need to live, work and fight on. That America answered the call is proven by the endless stream of supplies going across to our allies. And mind you—these supplies are in addition to those made for consumption at home.

"The result is we have been so busy producing, manufacturing and growing that our transportation facilities have been unable to keep up with the increase.

"Haulage and delivery of food products and breadstuffs is one of the great problems of the present—one that cannot be neglected—and one on which the success of world democracy depends. Therefore, it is up to every community to solve its own transportation problems, and not leave it to the overworked railroads."

SEES PATRIOTIC DUTY FOR AUTOS

It is the patriotic duty of Americans to utilize to the utmost automobiles, both for passenger and freigh purposes. This is the interpretation placed by F. Richard Carroll, district manager of the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company, on the action of Director General McAdoo in raising passenger fares to three cents a mile, and freight rates 25 per cent

Motor trucks are capable of handling a tremendous share of the nation's freight. The increase is to discourage shippers from using valuable car space wherever possible. A striking example of the immense saving to shippers can be had from these figures: If the shippers now using motor trucks as carriers between New York and Philadelphia were sending their tonnage, which amounts to $900,000 tons annually, over the railroads instead of the highways, the recent freight rate increase of the railroads would tax them approximately $450,000 more than they pa d previously. Motor trucks plying between these two points carry the equivalent of 720 box cars loaded to 50,000 pounds capacity, or 36,000,000 pounds each week; 640 trucks operating between these two cities make a total of 7200 trips a week.

MONEY SAVED

on tuition Get a special teacher through a Want Ad.

TIDES BARGAINS TIRES

Standard Makes

Goods shipped to all points C. O. D. Money refunded on goods returned intact within one week.

Size	Special Prices on Plain Tread		Gray Tubes
28x3	$ 8.45	WE GUARANTEE	$2.35
30x3	8.95		2.35
30x3½	11.60		2.85
31x3½	12.20		2.90
32x3½	12.85		3.00
34x3½	14.20		3.50
36x3½	16.20		3.95
31x4	17.90		3.65
32x4	18.20		3.75
33x4	19.00		3.85
34x4	19.35		3.95
35x4	20.25		4.55
36x4	20.50		4.25
33x4½	25.30		4.75
34x4½	26.20		4.80
35x4½	27.00		4.95
36x4½	27.50		5.10
37x4½	28.35		5.35
35x5	29.90		6.00
36x5	30.25		6.60
37x5	32.25		6.20

Non-Skid Prices in Proportion

SPECIAL

Non-Skid Seconds

33x4 ..... $19.00

34x4 ..... 19.35

Prices subject to change without notice.

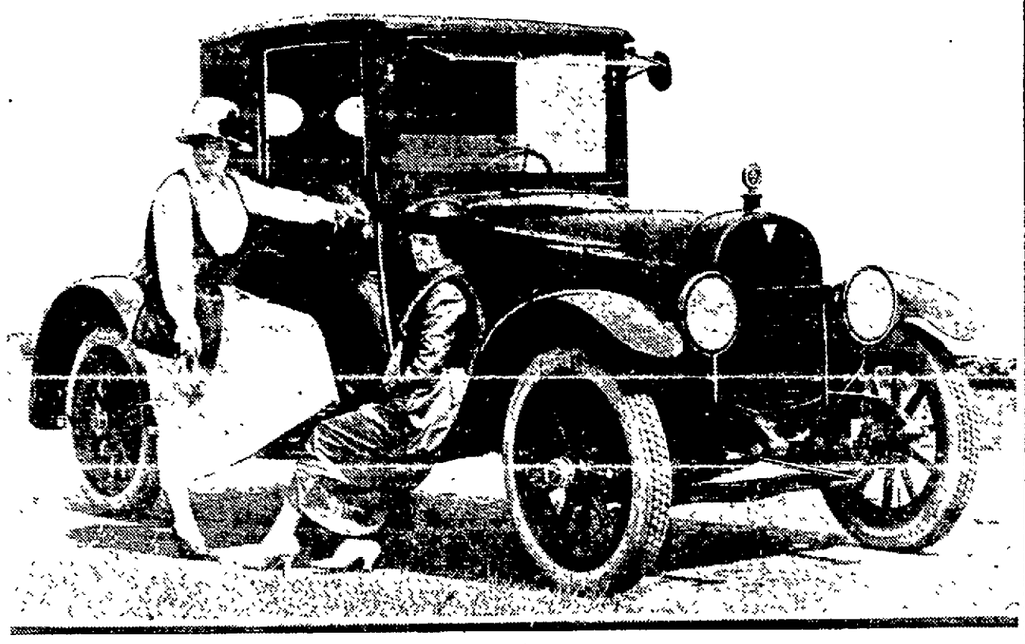
Automobile Tire Co.

1776 BROADWAY

Phone Oakland 8219.

[illegible] L. CLARK, Local Manager.
[illegible] DEMAREST, Coast Manager,
[illegible]an Ness Ave., San Francisco.
[illegible]nd Olive Sts., Los Angeles, Cal.
[illegible]d and B Sts., San Diego.
[illegible] Fresno Building, Fresno.
[illegible]est Automobile Tire Job-[illegible]n in the United States [illegible]gest in the World.
[illegible]uday Mornings

Hudson Six Runabout Landau Is Popular



MRS. H. P. BARTLET and MRS. W. QUINT, with MRS. BARTLET'S new Hudson Super Six Runabout Landau—one of the attractive models of the famous Hudson Super Six line. This car is also very popular with professional men on account of its adaptibility to all weather conditions and its comfortable, roomy body.

TRUCKS RELIEVE MAROONED TOWNS

Battling against conditions which vanquished trucks of other makes, several Pierce-Arrow trucks came to the relief of towns last winter when railroad embargoes and storms isolated them from civilization. During a period of two weeks at one time the Pierce-Arrow trucks carried practically all the meats received by the marooned towns.

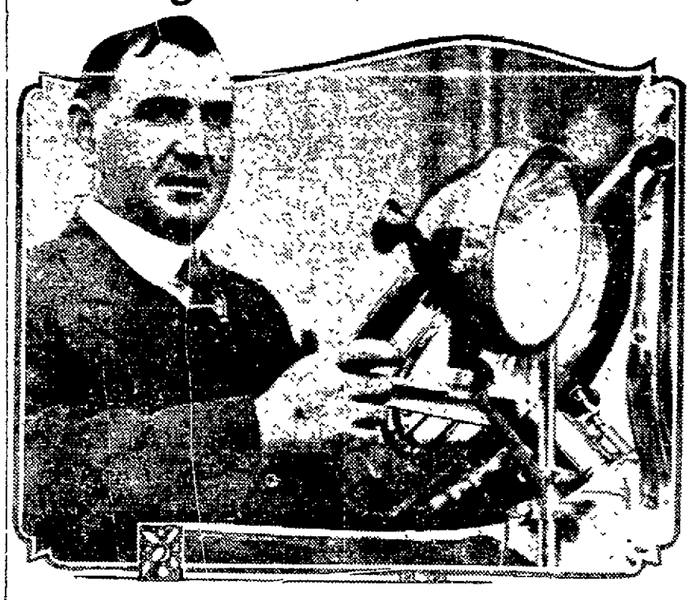
The trucks were operated by the Pittsburgh Provision & Packing Company, which owns eighteen Pierce-Arrows.

The triumph of the truck fleet gained such local fame that the townspeople on Connellsville, Smithton, Brownsville and other places served by the trucks, dubbed the fleet, "The Pippco Express," a corruption of the initials of the company's title.

"While much credit is due the drivers of the trucks, who remained at the wheel for stretches of 24 hours at a time, had it not been for the faultless construction of the trucks the feat could not have been accomplished," said C. H. Ogden, general manager of the company, in telling of the event. "We would not have attempted the trips unless we had been fully confident that the Pierce-Arrow trucks would survive the test and their performance completely justified our confidence."

Connellsville, one of the towns particularly relieved by the packing company, is about 60 miles distant from Pittsburgh. Once a week, no matter how furious the storm or deep the snow, a five-toner would grind and churn through the long drifts, up and down hill, so that the inhabitants of the town would not be deprived of food The driver and helper at times would have to shovel a path for the truck It sometimes would take 24 hours to make the trip. Cost did not count. It was a question of getting food to the marooned people at all costs.

Fleming Comes to Oakland



"JACK" FLEMING, well known automobile race driver and popular San Franciscan, who has been appointed to the Oakland management of the Latham Davis Company Stutz car agency in Oakland.

TO LUBRICATE SPRING LEAVES.

When it is necessary to insert lubricant between the leaves of the springs, release the clips and stay bolts and jack up the frame, so that the weight of the car is removed from the spring being treated. This spreads the leaves just enough to allow the lubricant to be inserted and yet does not injure the parts, as hammering them open with a cold chisel is likely to do.

AUTO VITAL AID TO ALL RAILROADS

"It is now pretty generally realized that the automobile is a vital link in the transportation system of America," says Oakland Manager Frank Sanford of the Howard Auto Company, distributors of Buick cars.

"In 1915 automobiles carried three million more people than the railroads, and later official figures, when forthcoming, will undoubtedly find the proportion increased.

"Neither the steam or electric railways are equipped to handle the burden that would be thrown upon them by a material reduction in the number of automobiles.

"Therefore, the building of enough automobiles to replace those worn out annually is necessary to nationalize efficiency.

"There are at the present time approximately five million passenger automobiles in the United States. Allowing six years as the average life of a car, this means that 850,000 new ones must be produced annually to maintain the present automobile transportation service. Those who go into the matter judiciously and without prejudice understand that, for the sake of national efficiency, it must be maintained

"Curtailment means depreciation of farm and suburban land values, great loss of time to doctors, farmers, contractors, salesmen and others who use them daily in their work; crippling of patriotic work in behalf of government loans, the Red Cross, etc.

"An automobile of the Buick class is an economic necessity. Its purchase price figured against depreciation, as well as operating and maintenance expense, shows an investment that returns dividends."

LIGHTWEIGHT CAR DISPLAYS VALUE

For some time back many indications have pointed to the rapidly increasing popularity of the light-weight car, over heavier models, particularly in view of present war conditions, but not until recent action by the Canadian government has the official stamp of approval ever been accorded light cars as a class.

"In revising the motor laws to meet the new tax requirements. Canada came to the conclusion that whatever increase was necessary should fall for the most part on those cars that made the maximum demands upon the natural resources, such as gasoline, rubber, roads and labor," says John F. McLain, head of the John F. McLain Company, distributors of Franklin cars here.

"Following this principle, officials found that such demands were in direct proportion to what a certain car weighed, or expressed in other words, directly proportional to the horse power of the engine.

"In devising a new formula for determining horse power, factors were introduced that favor those cars whose weight does not require a large engine to move it.

The Marmon "34"

A distinguished car—distinguished by its owners as well as by its design and construction. The MARMON combines with power, speed and comfort, economy of operating, having a wide touring range and unusual tire mileage.

It is 1100 pounds lighter and is claimed to be the easiest riding car in the world.

The man who is buying a car should do himself no less a service than to compare MARMON performance with that of other cars and the claims made for them.

Call or telephone for demonstration.

DELIVERIES immediate in most models.

PHILLIP S. COLE, Inc.

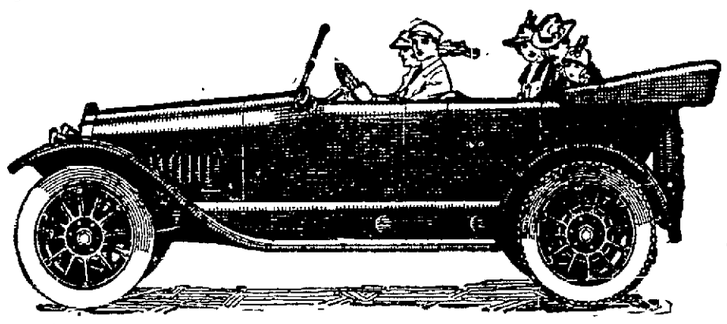
Broadway at 25th St. Ph. Oakland 2500

Oakland, Cal.

Mitchell Sixes

$1350 and $1625

f. o. b. Racine



A Great $1350 Six

The Wonder-Car This Season

WE HAVE here to day the greatest surprise in all Motordom this year.

It is a high-grade Six, built by makers who for many years have specialized on Sixes.

It is a long, low model, superbly designed, with a 120-inch wheelbase. It will stand out in any crowd of fine cars as a new, distinctive type.

Yet the price is $1350 at factory—making it the supreme value in the fine-car field this year.

Still Greater Endurance

The new Mitchells in both sizes are this year marvels of sturdiness and strength. Specialists have been employed in the past year to study every Mitchell part.

They have fixed new standards for many parts, often doubling the over-strength. New and radical tests have been adopted, which every part must meet. This to meet export requirements where conditions are extreme.

A famous designer now has charge of the Mitchell body plant. The latest Mitchells are superb creations.

Come see what values these low prices buy in Mitchells. All be[illegible] efficient factory methods. In the things you prize most, [illegible] Mitchells this year stand conspicuously supreme.

120-Inch Wheelbase

The $1350 Mitchell has a 120-inch wheelbase. The motor is a 40-horsepower Six.

The car is roomy and impressive. The rear springs are shock-absorbing, and a type which has never broken. The equipment is extra-complete. The operation cost is low.

Nothing like this Six is this year sold at such a price.

$1350 f. o. b. Racine

120-inch Wheelbase
40-Horsepower Six

$1625 f. o. b. Racine

127-Inch Wheelbase
48-Horsepower Six

16 New-Style Bodies

Leach-Frawley Motor C[illegible]pany

1417 Van Ness Ave., San Francis[illegible]

PHONE PROSPE[illegible]

Prices subject to change [illegible]t notice

You Must Get Your Super-Six Now

That is if You Plan Getting a Hudson to Fulfill Future Automobile Needs

Can you rely upon the car you now have to serve you through the years to come?

It grows more apparent that new cars will become more difficult to obtain.

Already there is tremendous demand for the makes of established reliability.

Certain types of Super-Sixes of this season's production are entirely sold out.

Our allotments again have been reduced—the third time this year.

Some Hudson dealers have sold all the cars that can be allotted them on this season's production.

Buyers see the importance of getting a Super-Six now. They are now making provision for their needs for the years before them, for no one knows just how long it will be possible to get quality cars, or how long it will be before normal production will be restored.

Experienced buyers will naturally choose those cars they know can be relied upon to give long, hard service without requiring expensive and constant service attention.

The records for endurance established by the Super-Six make it first choice with those who require super-performance. Men are buying Hudsons to meet future needs as well as for today's requirements. They know new cars may not long be so easily obtainable.

The supply of proved cars will be the first to be taken. Then, only the second-choice cars will be available.

Hudson supremacy has been established in many contests of endurance. Super-Six records for performance, in long distance runs, (twice across the continent—in one instance), in racing and in the most difficult hill climbs, still stand after two years of attempts on the part of others to defeat them. To this is added the individual performances of almost 60,000 Super-Sixes as proof of Hudson reliability.

You can absolutely provide for your future motoring needs by getting a Super-Six, but you must act quickly for the supply is limited.

The time when premiums will be paid to assure delivery of a Hudson is apparently not far off.

The present available stock includes a few Runabout Landaus, a two-passenger model of marked charm and great riding comfort.

This house closes Saturdays at 12 o'clock M. during the months of June, July and August.

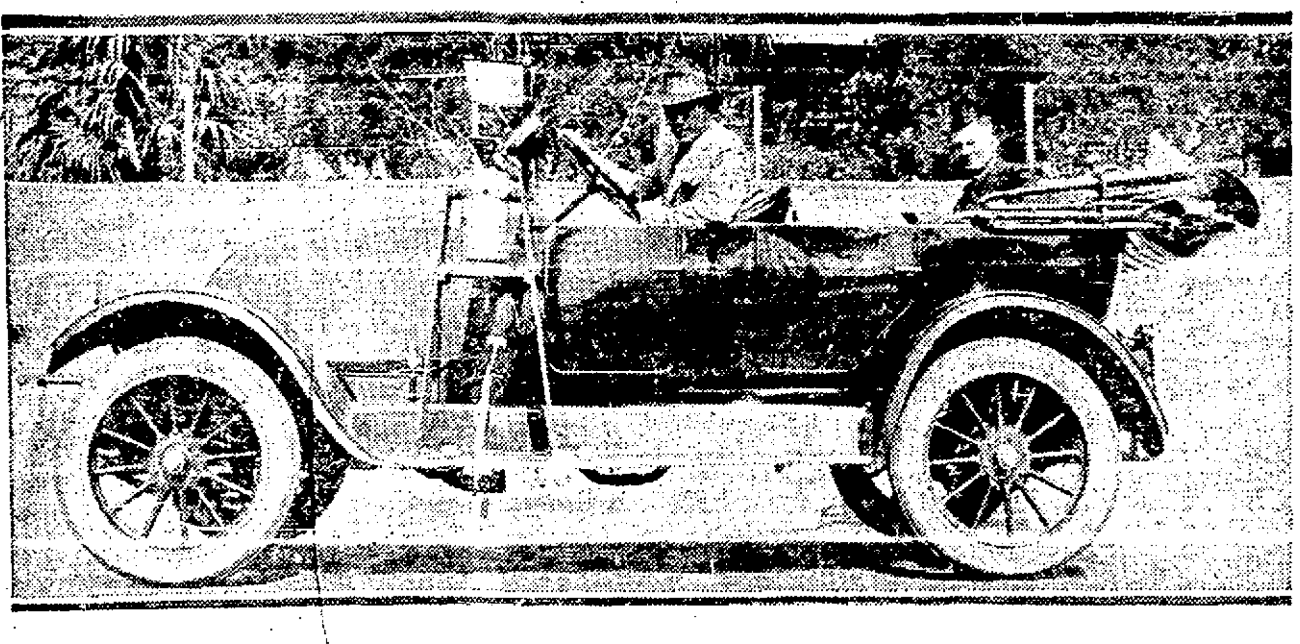
H. O. HARRISON CO.

2800 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

PHONE LAKESIDE 2790

2352 SHATTUCK AVENUE, BERKELEY BERKELEY 5100

Makes Record On Quart of Distillate



Franklin car photographed by The TRIBUNE man at the end of its remarkable economy run when it covered exactly 12.75 miles on the single quart of Red Crown distillate under the official observance of Ralph A. Jones of the Technical High School and University Extension Department, and the automobile editor of The TRIBUNE. The car, which was driven by C. A. PENFIELD of the Oakland house of the John F. McLain Company, was piloted over a given course, making the circle, first climbing up into the hill and then coasting back again on the Boulevard through Lakeside Park. The test was made Thursday morning.

Yesterday a standard series 9 Franklin touring car, driven by Charles Penfield of the local house of the John F. McLain Company, carrying as observers to check the accuracy of the test, Edmund Crinnion of the TRIBUNE and Ralph A. Jones, instructor of automobile construction in the technical High School, the University of California summer session and the U. C. extension department, ran 12.75 miles on one measured quart of Standard Red Crown distillate, having a specific gravity of 48 degrees, which is the equivalent of 51 miles per gallon.

In view of the fact that distillate is one-half the price of gasoline, this is on a dollars and cents basis of 102 miles per gallon of gasoline.

The Franklin principles of scientific light weight have long been recognized by careful buyers, and the fact that this Franklin car, without any special equipment whatever, made such a phenomenal record will further establish it as the economical automobile at a time when every American is thinking and acting in terms of thrift.

One of the principal reasons that more cars are not burning distillate right now is the fact that the average carburetor will not, without special equipment, burn this fuel, and even when they are rebuilt they require an auxiliary tank containing gasoline to warm them up before distillate can be used.

With the new device incorporated in the float chamber of the carburetor, which consists of an electric induction coil, just like those used in the household electric iron, the fuel may be heated to the boiling point by simply pressing a button on the dash. Under these conditions the Franklin starts as readily at all times as when using gasoline.

of the automobiles in use are in use as necessities, i. e., are performing economic business function. Salesmen, farmers, and other classes, are finding them modern necessities, without which valuable time and energy goes to waste.

"Before we entered the war we were accustomed to say in this country that the automobile was perhaps 70 per cent a utility. Today, with transportation facilities bad, that percentage has markedly increased. It is interesting to learn that export markets also are beginning to recognize the true economic value of the formerly termed 'pleasure car,' and to realize that the great industry back of the automobile is a strictly 'essential' industry."

There is a grinding noise in the transmission of my Studebaker. It is not in the differential I know, it is in the transmission which is next to it. It is a very loud grinding noise which is louder on second than on high. I think the bearings are all right but what I want to know is can I run the rest of the season with it without taking a chance on breaking something.—Philip Waters.

You might be able to run along for a whole year and not experience any trouble at all and again you are likely to break a gear in a few miles of running. The trouble may be due to one of the transmission shafts being out of alignment, the gears being badly worn or not running true or the transmission case being out of line. If the bearings are all right they won't be if you keep on very much longer.

What do you think of gas dopes? Is posed to give as much as 50 per cent more mileage and more power and speed. Do you recommend them?—Joe Savi.

Those compounds which I have tried are not worth giving away. If there is any appreciable gain, it is either due to the driver's imagination or to a combination of other circumstances not present before.

HIGH MILEAGE AND LOW COST

The demand for motor cars now is for machines that will give the maximum mileage with the minimum use of gasoline and oil. The high priced automobile that burns its weight in gasoline in a few months is not in demand.

"War work demands efficient automobiles, cars that will go to their destination and back in the shortest possible time and at the lowest cost per mile," says B. J. Peck, Oakland manager of the California Motor Sales Company, distributors of Cole 8 and Lexington cars here.

"It is a well known fact to engineers that the exhaust period of the various cylinders overlap one another," says Peck in commenting on the Lexington motor. "When the burnt gases resulting from a cylinder just exploding rush out into the exhaust manifold, they find the gases of another cylinder ahead of them, consequently do not manage to escape entirely. Remnants of burned gas, therefore, remain in the cylinder, fouling the incoming charge and cutting down the horsepower of the motor quite materially.

"In the Lexington motor not only has this condition been overcome, but the exhaust gases from the cylinders have been subjected to a forced draft, through this special device. In this device the discharge of alternate cylinders is led into separate passages, so that there is not only no overlap between succeeding explosions, but an actual gas between them.

"With this system, when burnt gas is forced from a cylinder, it has a clear track, and there is nothing to interfere with its travel. The cylinder is entirely emptied and the incoming gas is fresh and clean. In fact, the motor delivers more power through the mufflers with cut-outs closed than is obtained when the manifold is removed and the engine allowed to exhaust directly into the air, so that you get the full power stroke which results from gas which goes into the cylinder fresh and clean. It also results in a considerable saving in gasoline consumption. This is, of course, a fact which modern drivers are watching more than ever."

Hay Cut Worth $600 At Chevrolet Plant

Acreage around the big Chevrolet factory in Oakland, which in ordinary times would have been left to the poppies and wild flowers, proved a generous "war garden." The hay cut from it has an estimate net value of more than $600, which would not have been realized had the Hoover call not been sounded and answered.

What to Take Along on Tour

What you should take along with you when you tour depends upon a number of conditions. When all the conditions have been considered and the personal equation of the tourists taken into account then the answer is easy.

The advice of W. A. Lippman, in the current Motor Life, is interesting:

"I admit there are many tourists for whom tow ropes, pullout devices, spring repairs, extra parts and the like would be totally useless. It is well for the cross roads garage that this is true. Likewise it enriches the purse of many a farmer who slyly lurks within easy call of mudholes that are well known for their car catching propensities. I distinctly recall one mudhole, a veritable gold mine, from which a wise old farmer pulled twenty-five cars during one day, at the price of two fifty per car. Not a bad day's work.

"For my own part I carry at all times, in addition to a well equipped tool roll, replacement parts which I have found useful in the past. Besides spark plugs and plug gaskets my box contains two valves with springs, spring seats and spring seat tops, several valve tappets, a fan belt, radiator hose connection and a spool of water pump packing cotton, spare electric system fuses and lamp bulbs in a good bulb box. I tote along an assortment of nuts and lockwashers of the sizes required on my car, cotter pins of standard or common sizes, a few odd bolts of varied lengths and thicknesses, a roll of adhesive tape, several feet of 3-16 inch rubber tubing for emergency use, such as blowing out a stoppage in the gasoline line or patching a leak, eight feet of ignition cable, ten feet of small copper wire, the same amount of iron wire similar to that used in hay balers, a bicycle spoke (useful in a score of ways but specially useful in gauging piston travel when working on ignition trouble.)

"A good old-fashioned hairpin is one of the most convenient tools in my kit because with it I can clean out a stoppage in the carburetor drain, open clogged radiator or engine petcock and fish out nuts or small parts that have rolled into places too small for my fingers. A multitude of other operations are easily accomplished with the aid of this cheap, common tool. I find a button-hook of the long-handled variety (the kind that has advertising printed on the flattened handle is ideal), a modest device of superlative worth for a button-hook, will catch a spring and hold it when no other tool can turn the trick.

"When we take to the tall timber via the open road on our summer trips, I supplement the list given above with replacement parts which might be needed not only for roadside repairs but for lay-up repair work which is encountered en route. These are connecting rod bearings, two pairs of them with ample shims, two sets of piston rings, a carburetor float, carburetor needle valve, wiring terminals, ignition platinum screw, ignition latch assembly.

"I take ignition distributor and spring, as these are the ignition parts that have given me trouble, ball and socket joints for carburetor and spark connections, repair parts for the gasoline vacuum system, including cork tank gasket and elbow joints.

TRUCK WORK IS MODERN MARVEL

Things that motor trucks carry today and stunts that they perform in everyday use would have been marvelous several years ago. These trucks are hauling millions of tons of material and foodstuffs millions of ton miles every month. They have made it possible for the war to be carried on because of the relief they have given the railroads.

The first thing that the government thought of when the railroads were found inadequate to handle the huge accumulation of freight was the motor truck, and this machine has answered the call wonderfully.

"Stupendous tasks are easily accomplished by the use of motor trucks," says H. B. Rector of the H. O. Harrison Company, distributor of Republic trucks.

"It was not so many years ago that the truck which passed through a Glidden tour successfully carrying baggage was looked upon as most remarkable. Year after year trucks were entered for this event and for other great tours, as an advertising stunt. They carried baggage and were generally loaded as lightly as possible and not up to their rated capacity.

"Few of them ever completed these arduous trips, and those which did successfully reach their destination were driven night and day and the drivers undertook heroics which brought to them quite as much fame as was given to the truck.

"Gradually such tests served to improve the trucks, and today they are doing much more than was ever done in so-called stunts of old and receiving little credit. Scores of Republic trucks in the service of San Francisco concern are proving their sturdy worth and economy and are piling up profits for their owners. With conditions as they are today, and with necessity compelling the continuous driving of trucks to carry war materials and merchandise from point to point, and so relieve railroad congestion, it is necessary that a truck be at all times reliable. That is the reason for the fact that the Republic leads all other makes of trucks in sales in this State."

84 PER CENT OF AUTOS UTILITIES

The world demand for automobiles, at the present time, according to Vice-President R. C. Rueschaw of the Mitchell Motors Company, Inc., Racine, Wis., rivals the wildest pipe dreams in which the automobile manufacturer indulged prior to the war.

"The present demand," says Mr. Reuschaw, "would be simply too good to be true, if it were not for the restrictions on supply. Every non-manufacturing market in the world is asking for shipments of automobiles. The need is urgent, everywhere. The world has been taught to use the automobile, and now what has become a necessity has been cut off. Never before has there been such a premium on both new and used cars.

"Furthermore, the automobile has at last come to be regarded for what it is—a necessity, not a luxury. As long as the people could buy all they had the money to pay for, they failed to realize that the automobile was furnishing a form of transportation that has a direct bearing on economy of time and effort. Now, with no cars to be had, in many markets, they are seeing that they can't do without them.

"Australia has sent a very significant message to this country. Its purport is this—that a canvass of the automobile situation on that great island has indicated that 84 per cent

Oakland Automobile Firms to Close Saturday Afternoons and Sundays

In compliance with the wishes of the National Government relative to the conservation of light and fuel, the following automobile dealers and affiliated automobile interests will in keeping with the end of the times, close their places of business on Saturday afternoons and Sundays, effective yesterday, June 29, 1918.

Motor car buyers and owners are requested to cooperate with us in making the above rule effective by arranging for demonstrations and purchases and also in the matter of bringing cars to the shops for adjustments and repairs.

Cars for service and repair work should be brought to the shops in the early part of the week, thereby enabling us to give more attention to the cars and at the same time so arrange our mechanical force that the maximum amount of labor be handled with a minimum force, thereby releasing as many men as possible from the necessary automobile industry to the government for work in the shipyards and munition plants as well as in the more active branches of war work.

Locomobile Co. of America
LOCOMOBILE CARS
Broadway at Twenty-sixth Street

Howard Auto Co.
BUICK CARS
3300 Broadway

Phillip S. Cole
HAYES AND MARMON CARS
Broadway at Twenty-fifth

E. Peacock Auto Co.
CHANDLER CARS—SERVICE TRUCK
3020 Broadway

Wilson Scotchler
FORD CARS
Shattuck and Durant, Berkeley

L. H. Rose-Chalmers Co.
CHALMERS CARS
841 Broadway

Chas H. Burman
OAKLAND SIX CARS
74 Broadway

Pa Motor Co.
DODGE CARS
Third and Broadway

F. Veitch
FORD CARS
Broadway

Moreland Motor Truck Co.
W. A. LEY, Manager
2 Broadway

Auto Electric Service Co.
WILLARD BATTERIES
Twenty-first and Webster Street

William L. Hughson Co.
KisselKar—Ford Cars and Federal Trucks
Twenty-fourth and Broadway

H. O. Harrison Co.
Hudson and Dodge Cars and Republic Trucks
2800 Broadway

Latham-Davis Co.
STUTZ CARS
Broadway at Piedmont

Don Lee
CADILLAC CARS
2265 Broadway

John F. McLain
FRANKLIN CARS
2536 Broadway

California Motor Sales Co.
COLE EIGHT AND LEXINGTON CARS
3034 Broadway

Harry M. Lawrence
FORD CARS
207 Twelfth Street

Oakland Battery Co.
EVEREADY BATTERIES
2533 Broadway

Pierce-Arrow Pacific Sales Co.
PIERCE-ARROW CARS
Twenty-third and Webster Streets

Garford Motor Truck Agency
4400 BROADWAY W. C. MORSE PHONE PIEDMONT 950

VITALITY-PLUS

THE inborn vitality of the Fageol Motor Truck, under the savage strains of day-and-night service, relies upon proven Fageol feature parts. The *Patented Spring Oiling System* — among many others — supports Fageol vigor, gives the Fageol vitality—plus.

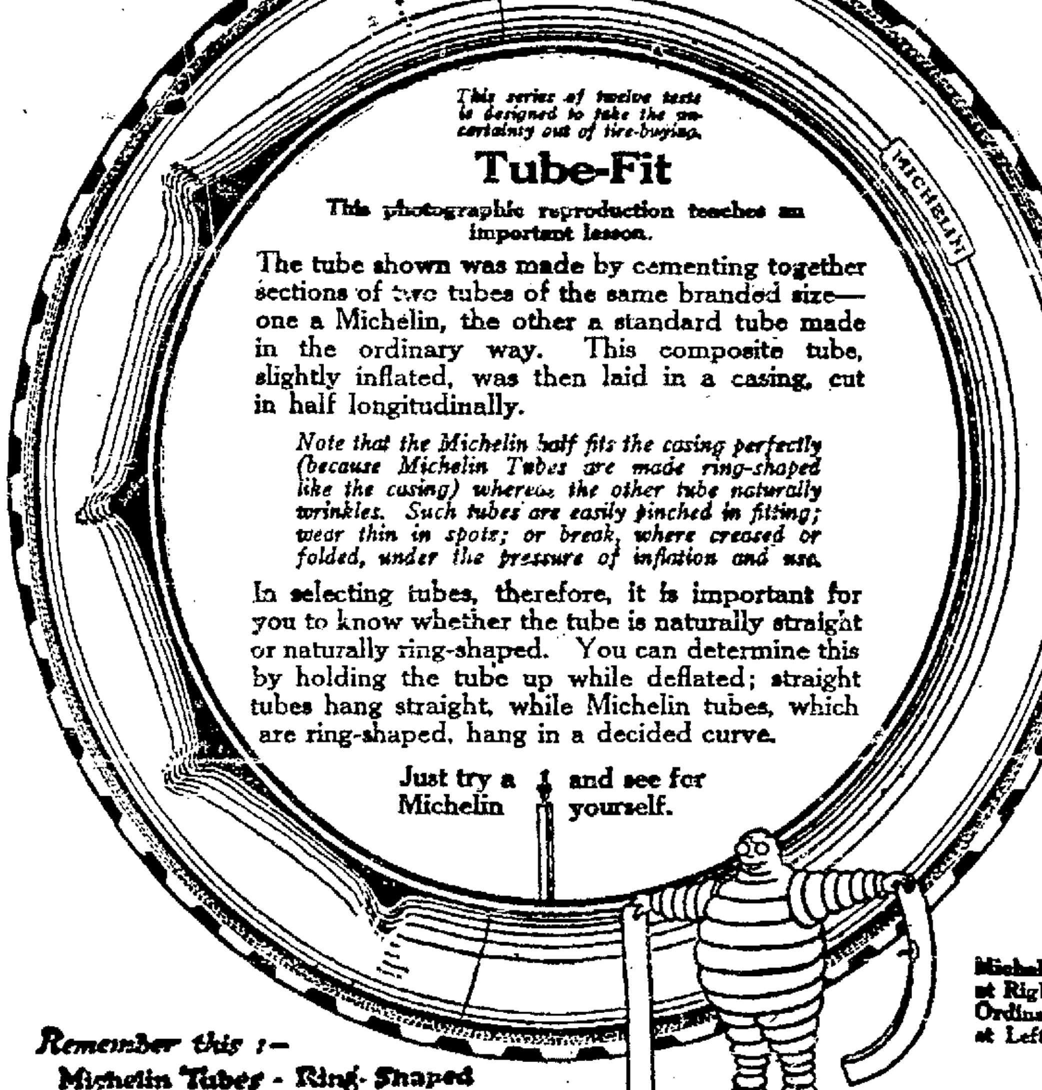
This spring oiling system automatically nourishes spring elasticity and endurance. It minimizes vibration. It's another built-in quality in Fageol design—put there by men who know how to instill into the brawn of the Fageol—real truck longevity and economy.

Built in 2½, 3½-4, 5-6 ton units.

Butler-Veitch
Pacific Coast Distributors
Syndicate Building, Oakland
1628 Market St., San Francisco

FAGEOL TRUCKS

MICHELIN
Twelve Tire Tests No. 9



This series of twelve tests is designed to take the uncertainty out of tire-buying.

Tube-Fit

This photographic reproduction teaches an important lesson.

The tube shown was made by cementing together sections of two tubes of the same branded size—one a Michelin, the other a standard tube made in the ordinary way. This composite tube, slightly inflated, was then laid in a casing, cut in half longitudinally.

Note that the Michelin half fits the casing perfectly (because Michelin Tubes are made ring-shaped like the casing) whereas the other tube naturally wrinkles. Such tubes are easily pinched in fitting; wear thin in spots; or break, where creased or folded, under the pressure of inflation and use.

In selecting tubes, therefore, it is important for you to know whether the tube is naturally straight or naturally ring-shaped. You can determine this by holding the tube up while deflated; straight tubes hang straight, while Michelin tubes, which are ring-shaped, hang in a decided curve.

Just try a Michelin and see for yourself.

Michelin Tube at Right—Ordinary Tube at Left.

Remember this :—
Michelin Tubes - Ring-Shaped
All Others - Straight

Michelin Tires and Tubes Are Sold By Good Dealers Everywhere

Perfect Auto Trip In and Out Of Valley Interests Scouts

Fageol Truck with thirty-five Boy Scouts of Tribune Butler-Veitch party negotiating heavy grade on return trip from Yosemite Valley, where 100 Oakland Boy Scouts spent two weeks. The steepest grades on the trip were mastered by the mammoth trucks, and the boys were carried up the hills and down into the valleys in comfort for the entire journey, the round trip being more than 400 miles, or more than the distance from Paris to Berlin.

They Gather Afterwards for a Last Chance to Talk It All Over Among Themselves

Oakland Boy Scouts who made the great two weeks' trip to Yosemite on the Tribune-Butler-Veitch tour which ended Thursday afternoon when the three mammoth Fageol trucks swung into Oakland, gathered at scout headquarters last night to review the lessons of the trip and to talk over their adventures in Yosemite valley.

The boys ha da perfect trip out of the valley, after spending two splendid weeks in the forests, on the trails, swimming, hiking, gaining skill in woodcraft, camp and scout practice, first aid and nature study. They visited the Mariposa grove of giant sequolas on the way out, and in each town in which they made a halt, they were given a royal reception, [illegible] the attractions of the town and being entertained by the local authorities.

The trip was made without mishap. Not one of the 100 boys received any injury, suffered any illness, or even suffered from home sickness. There were not even any complaints of blistered feet.

PERFECT SCORES OUT.

The Fageol trucks, two and one-half tons in weight, and when loaded with 35 boys, their baggage and provisions, weighing about three tons, made perfect scores on the trip out. During part of the journey they made the remarkable record of 29 miles an hour.

The return trip began Tuesday morning at 7:20 o'clock. This part of the journey was over the heaviest grades, some running as high as 25 per cent. The trucks made an average of seven miles an hour Tuesday. The first night's camp was made at Miami Lodge, where the boys were entertained and allowed to go swimming in the big tank by courtesy of the management.

Not once on the journey were the boys forced to leave the trucks to climb a hill. The powerful motors climbed the heavy grades without the least trouble and the only walking, going or coming done on the journey was when the boys walked down into the valley, three miles, on the heavy grade from Inspiration Point.

GOOD PROGRESS MADE.

The second day on the journey out brought the Tribune-Butler-Veitch party two miles this side of Modesto, where they camped for the night after being entertained at Modesto. The average progress made on the second day was 12 miles an hour.

The third day, Thursday, brought the scouts into Oakland shortly before 4 o'clock in the afternoon. On this last day of the trip the remarkable record of 18 miles an hour for the trip from Modesto to Oakland was made by the heavy trucks and their human freight.

On the trip going and coming, and in the valley, the boys were afforded an opportunity of learning the working parts of the huge trucks, the functions of the various parts, the motors, radiators, chassis, springs and lubricating systems. Transportation is one of the main factors in modern life, and is of value to the boy from the industrial point of view and from the military, the Scouts being of a semi-military character.

CARE IS EXERCISED.

Especial care was taken in explaining the patented spring oil system of the Fageol trucks, which has been given to the United States Government and is used on the Liberty trucks. This is a system by which the oil is fed from reservoirs by wick capillary attraction into the springs and shuffle bolts, keeping the parts well lubricated and flexible, thus taking the shock from the frame and preventing wear and tear and the deterioration of the metal of the chassis through crystallization.

Motion pictures were taken of the boys and trucks while in the valley and on the journey out, and will later be shown in Oakland and other cities.

The trip was made possible through the co-operation of the OAKLAND TRIBUNE and the Butler-Veitch motor company. The Standard Oil Company donated 300 gallons of Red Crown gasoline and 25 gallons of oil, the supplies being replenished without cost at the Standard Oil service stations along the route.

SLIPPING CLUTCH.

When the clutch starts to slip, many drivers make the mistake of racing the engine in the expectation that the car will move faster. The proper way to handle the slipping clutch is to operate the engine slowly with little change of speed, in the hope that the flywheel will catch and carry the clutch around. Racing the engine makes matters worse, for the clutch gets no chance to hold and there is the chance that it may be burned out altogether.

CADILLAC TO KEEP PRESENT CHASSIS TYPE

The announcement of the Cadillac Motor Car Company that it will continue its present type of chassis and body styles this year carries with it more than usual interest. This is so because a large section of both the public and the trade have come to look to the Cadillac for developments which exerts a far-reaching influence in the industry.

In its announcement, the Cadillac Company says:

"There has been no new Cadillac for four years, and not even in the lesser enterprises can we see warrant for change for a long time to come.

"The facts are so obvious that we feel warranted in speaking more bluntly than usual concerning the present status of the V-type Cadillac. It stands today, the world over, in a position of almost undisputed leadership as a smooth, level-running piece of motor mechanism, without a peer.

"Expressing it in more practical terms, we believe it to be universally conceded that the Cadillac is today by far the most valuable piece of motor property that money can buy.

"The principle of the V-type Cadillac is firmly fixed and established, and we shall earnestly strive, as we have for four years, to progressively improve the performance.

"Except as we refine our own refinements, and surpass our own standards, the Cadillac of a year from today will be the Cadillac of today.

"While scarcely needed, we believe that Cadillac owners the world over will welcome this assurance of the permanence and standardization of the type."

Four years ago the Cadillac Company adopted the V-type eight-cylinder engine, the first to be built commercially on this side of the Atlantic. Throughout this entire period, the characteristics and principles of this construction have been faithfully retained. Broader experience and increased knowledge have led to the refinements and advancements which have been noted from time to time.

In adhering for another year to its present type and present-models, the Cadillac Company is following a policy of long standing. This is to adopt a principle or a type only after the engineers have satisfied themselves completely of its soundness, and thereafter to develop it steadily to the highest possible point.

HAPPY MOMENTS THEN FOR HAYNES

Stringent food regulations twenty-five years ago would probably have interfered with the experiments of Elwood Haynes on his first American automobile. But, since none existed then, the inventor was free to solve lubrication and other early difficulties as materials were available, and, on one occasion at least, he found it necessary to use butter as a lubricant.

Preparations that are being made for the Haynes Silver Anniversary on July 4th caused Philip S. Cole, local dealer for the Haynes Automobile Co., Kokomo, Ind., to recall this interesting story Haynes tells of the performance of the first car.

The inventor was driving the pioneer Haynes on the "punkin vine pike," about seven miles from Kokomo, when the old one-cylinder motor gave a loud snort and came to a stop. Haynes decided that the motor needed relubricating and more water in the "cooler." Letting the now famous car stand by the roadside, he grasped a bucket, which was taken along for use in just such emergencies, and started for a farm house nearby.

The experimenter had failed to bring along any extra motor grease, and it was his intention to buy some axle grease at the farmhouse. It happened that the farmer folk had just moved in and had no grease of any kind about the place. What should he do? Ah! An idea. He would buy some lard from the farmer's wife. No, she had just sent the "rig" to town after groceries—they were out of lard, too. Then in desperation he asked for some butter—so he bought a pound, went back and greased up the balky motor; then, and perhaps the only time, did country butter serve as motor hard oil.

Bang! responded the one-cylinder engine and back to Kokomo ran the original car—proving for the first time that a Haynes will run if given half a chance.

Moisture on the exposed part of the porcelain will often cause a spark plug to fire irregularly. The trouble may be obviated by greasing the porcelain with vaseline or hard grease. A useful bit of knowledge during a protracted spell of wet weather.

The Cole Aero EIGHT

No matter how steep the grade nor how long the climb, the triple capacity Vacuum system of the *Cole Aero-Eight* provides a reserve of fuel to take you over the top on high.

No matter how low the test of the fuel you use or how cold or rare the atmosphere, the hot-spot manifold guarantees immediate carburetion.

Even though you should be required to run indefinitely through the hardest going on the intermediate or low gear, the 27 per cent reserve water supply of the *Aero-Eight* will prevent overheating.

California Motor Sales Co.

3034 BROADWAY— PHONE OAKLAND 3
1420 VAN NESS AVENUE TELEPHONE PROSPECT. 6300

COLE MOTOR CAR COMPANY, INDIANAPOLIS, U. S. A.

BEST IN THE LONG RUN

FAIR TREATMENT

How The Bayonet Lost a Great Battle

BAYONETS, first made at Bayonne, France, whence they get their name, to begin, were almost as dangerous to the army with them as to its foe.

Fashioned with a solid butt, to be jammed into the muzzle, it rendered a gun useless for firing.

The butt was soon changed to a socket, but not before the new fangled bayonet brought the English army to grief at Killiekrankie.

The English soldier found the bayonet a poor fit, hard to get into his gun; and when he got it in, hard to get out. When he had to bayonet, he couldn't bayonet; when he had to shoot, he couldn't shoot.

GOODRICH SERVICE VALUE TIRES

The bayonet experiment gave the Scots the battle.

To safeguard tire users against the chance of *experiment*, Goodrich Test Car Fleets put the *road test* to Goodrich Tire, to make them in *word* and *deed* SERVICE VALUE TIRES.

Goodrich sees but *one tire value*, SERVICE VALUE—

That is, what a tire proves it is worth to the motorist on his car and on the road, in *comfort, economy, dependability*, and *durability*.

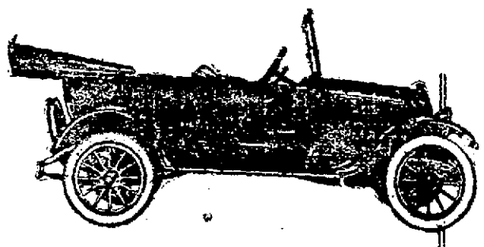
All Goodrich skill and sincerity build up SERVICE VALUE, whether you get **SILVERTOWN CORD TIRES**, or **BLACK SAFETY TREADS**, you get SERVICE VALUE TIRES.

Gain mileage, and the security of knowing your tires will not fail, by demanding SERVICE VALUE TIRES.

THE B. F. GOODRICH RUBBER CO.
Oakland Branch: 28th St. and Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

THE CITY OF GOODRICH · AKRON, OHIO.

250,000 Maxwell Moor Cars Are Now In Owners' Service



"More Miles Per Gallon"
"More Miles on Tires"

Maxwell Motor Cars

5-Passenger Car	$ 825
Roadster	825
5-Passenger, with All-Weather Top	935
5-Pass. Sedan	1275
6-Pass. Town Car	1275

All prices f. o. b. Detroit
Wire wheels regular equipment with Sedan and Town Car

Western Motors Company
"Service That Serves"
Broadway at 24th, Oakland
OAKLAND 1234
2000 Van Ness Avenue, San Francisco
Phone Franklin 1773

That fact alone is sufficient testimony to the excellence of this product.

For the Maxwell clientele is composed of that class of buyers who select carefully and who demand full value for their money in quality and in service.

Nor do they accept mere promises—being careful buyers they demand proofs.

Perhaps the very fact that we never have made a claim for the car that has not been backed up by proof in the form of official records, accounts in part at least, for the predominance of Maxwell.

Another reason—and unquestionably a potent one—is the fact that there are no freak features, no inventions, no radical innovations in this product.

We do not attempt to invent new devices or to supplant tried and proven units with others of our own discovery.

Every unit in the Maxwell—motor, clutch, transmission, axle, steering gear, etc.—is of standard type—though designed and made a little better, we believe, by the Maxwell organization.

For five years the model has remained practically unchanged.

Refined in detail, body design changed from time to time to keep pace with changing fashions—for Maxwell buyers demand style as well as efficiency.

But in all essentials of chassis design the present model is identical with that of five years ago—because that first Maxwell was right at every point.

250,000 owners endorse your judgment when you select a Maxwell Motor Car for yours.

Development Section.

Oakland Tribune

Shipbuilding Manufacturing Real Estate Agriculture.

VOLUME LXXXIX. OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 30, 1918. PAGES 55 TO 64 NO. 130.

LOCAL MAN WILL BUILD NEW TOWN

L. M. MacDonald of Livermore Chosen As President of "The Clyde Company," Which Is to Build City of That Name

Model Community On Contra Costa Hillsides to House the Workers at the Pacific Coast Shipbuilding Works Industry

L. M. MacDonald, one of the best-known of the east bay bankers and financiers, and a resident of Livermore, has left the field of active banking for that of financing, and has been elected president of the Clyde Company, which is to build a new city between Concord and Bay Point to house the employees of the Pacific Coast shipbuildinf plant; vice-president of the Western Mortgage and Guarantee Company, and a director in the shipbuilding company. This will necessitate his retirement as manager of the Market-street branch of the Bank of Italy in San Francisco but will not change his connection with the Livermore branch of that banking institution, as MacDonald still retains his residence in that city

Some years ago MacDonald, in connection with his brother-in-law, Supervisor D. J. Murphy, took over the old Bank of Livermore in their home town. This institution, one of the oldest in Alameda county, was tottering at the time, but MacDonald and Murphy rehabilitated the concern until it became as firm a financial institution as any in the state. MacDonald became the presi-

dent and the active financial head of the bank and soon established a reputation for himself in banking and financial circles. About two years ago the Bank of Italy, in its campaign to establish a chain of banks throughout the state, looked over the Livermore valley field and finally took over the bank headed by MacDonald. MacDonald, Murphy and their associates remained upon the local management board, but MacDonald was transferred to San Francisco as manager of the Market-street branch of the Bank of Italy, an institution that does more commercial business than the main bank. MacDonald, however, did not give up his home in Livermore and still lives in that city.

BIG INSTITUTIONS.

When the affairs of the Pacific Coast Shipbuildinf Company near Bay Point, of which R. N. Burgess and the Scotts of Union Iron Works and Moore & Scott fame, are the leading spirits, began to take definite and tangible form, MacDonald was chosen as one who should help organize this great concern on the Contra Costa shore. Substantially the same individuals are behind the Western Mortgage and Guarantee Company, the Pacific Coast Shipbuilding Company and The Clyde Company. The first institution has been in existence for some time, the shipbuilding company is in active operation at Bay Point, but The Clyde Company has hardly come out into the limelight of industrial development as yet MacDonald was established as an official in each of the two first-mentional companies, but was made the president and the active head of The Clyde Company.

The company of which MacDonald is the head is really the townsite company that will build a city to house the workers in the shipbuilding plant. There is no place for the workers in this plant to live, neither at Bay Point, a short distance away, nor at Martinez, and it devolved upon the company to actually build a town to meet the demands.

TOWN OF CLYDE.

The town of Clyde will be located on the Oakland, Antioch and Eastern railway, on what is known as the old "government ranch," at the point where the electric road crosses the Bay Point and Clayton railroad to the Clayton cement works. The location is a splendid one, the country being rolling, with beautiful, homesites and plenty of ground for a level business center. The Oakland, Antioch and Eastern railway passes through the property, offering the best railroad connections with Oakland, San Francisco and Sacramento. When the town is completed a special street car service will be operatde directly into the works of the Pacific Coast Shipbuilding Company, and at Bay Point connection is had with both the Southern Pacific and Santa Fe railroads.

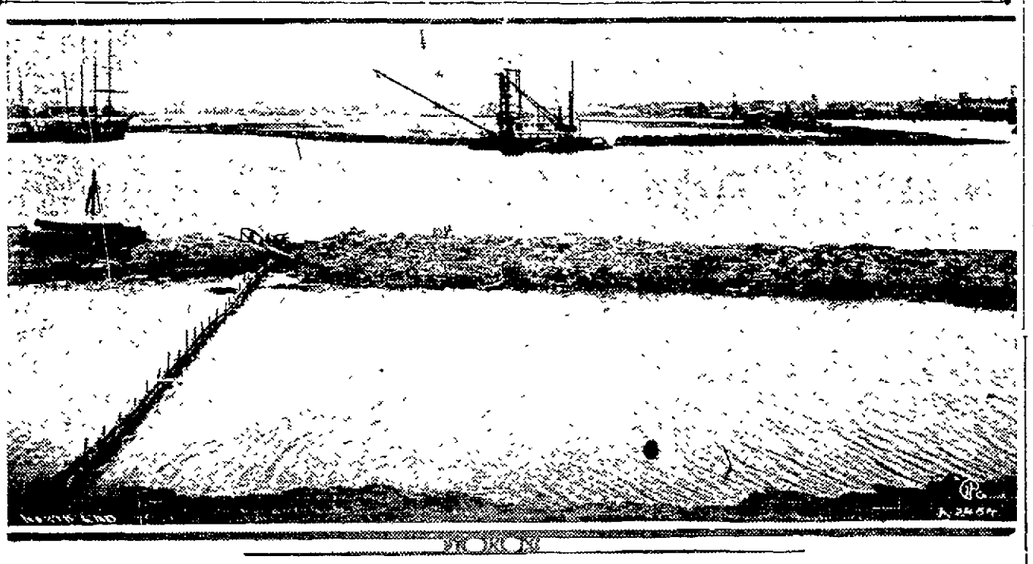
The construction of such a town will involve the expenditure of large sums of money and will necessitate the greatest activity and business acumen. Upon MacDonald will fall most of this work, and his duty will be to see that everything is provided for a fully-equipped city that will at once be attractive and comfortable. It is intended that the new city hall be a model of its kind The best of engineering advice will be taken and it is intended that the new community shall be an absolute model, one that will attract the workers and will cause them to want to remain.

HOUSING MEN.

The Pacific Coast Shipbuilding Company has become a permanent institution. Already three keels have been laid and more than 1000 men are at work. These men are at present being housed in different cities around about. Some live at Bay Point, a bus service carries some to Concord a few have found housing at Martinez, and a large number are carried back and forth between the shipyards and Oakland by a special commuter train over the Southern Pacific lines such as is run from Vallejo When the town of Clyde is finished these will all be housed right there, and it will be the duty of MacDonald to see that this branch of the great and growing industrial plant is made the equal of any home community in the state

The town of Clyde will become one of the important industrial communities of growing Contra Costa county and will be one more city that is added to the back country of Oakland. MacDonald, being an east bay man, will know exactly the wants and needs of this new city.

"Government Island" photographed from the East Oakland shore showing dredger at work cutting channels up to the bulkhead line around the island. This piece of made land will be the very center of concrete ship construction on the Pacific Coast and the biggest plant of the kind in the world.



WORK ON "GOVERNMENT ISLAND" CONCRETE SHIPYARDS TO BEGIN MONDAY IN FORCE

Work on the concrete ship plant on "Government island," in the East Oakland basin, will begin Monday morning with a large force of men. This means that tomorrow morning grading on the island itself and the construction of buildings will be begun by a force of 200 men, which force will be increased as rapidly as the men can be put to work.

The bridge that will permit of approach to the island was completed last week. This is a temporary pile structure from the East Oakland main land to the island in the harbor, and with the completion of this approach the actual work on the island itself can be commenced and rushed to completion.

While the municipal governments of Oakland and Alameda have been settling the title of the island in the government the federal engineers have been at work making their plans and these are complete so that work can be begun at once on the grading and erection of buildings Practically all of the work that is to be done is above ground, as the construction of a concrete ship does not require elaborate ways and docks. Some of the important work will be that of grading and putting the surface of the island in shape for work. This will require quite a lot of surfacing material which will be hauled to the island over a small railroad over the trestle that was finished last week The buildings required will not be difficult to construct and the material delivered at the island.

This work will be done by the San Francisco Shipbuilding Company, of which W. Leslie Comyn is the president, under the direction of government engineers. The construction of concrete vessels will be done in the same way and contracts for ten vessels similar to the Faith have been given the company headed by Mr. Comyn, which company built the Faith.

These vessels will be used in the coasting trade and on the run to Honolulu to bring sugar which is piling up in warehouses in the islands.

Mr. Comyn is spending much time in Oakland since he began work on Government island and will have much more time to give on this side of the bay as the work progresses.

LIVERMORE HAY SHORT AND HIGH

There is little or no hay in the Livermore Valley for general sale, and a few sales have been made at $23 to $25 a ton f. o. b Livermore, with farmers holding out for higher prices, according to M. G. Callaghan, warehouseman of Livermore, and the best posted hay man in that section. Says Mr. Callaghan:

"The scarcity of labor necessary to harvest the crops of Livermore Valley has not made itself apparent this year due to the fact that the yielo of both hay and grain is less than one-fourth of the normal.

"A normal crop of hay in former years amounted to between 18,000 and 20,000 tons, and a conservative estimate of the present crop, that will remain after the farmers have reserved the amount necessary for their own needs is about 3500 tons.

"The grain crop will consist entirely of barley, and that will not be nearly sufficient to provide seed for the coming year.

"These conditions apply to the Altamont hills, the Midway section, the Byron district, with the exception of that portion under the new irrigation ditch or in close proximity to the San Joaquin river, and also all the valley lands west from Tracy and southerly to the limits of the irrigation district in the vicinity of Patterson.

"Some purchases of the new hay crop by San Francisco dealers have been made at Livermore, the prices ranging from $23 to $25 per ton delivered at the warehouses or f. o. b. cars. The amounts acquired have been limited for the reason that most of the farmers are holding out for higher prices Whether their expectations will be realized or not will depend on the amount of hay that will be produced in other districts in the State which were not formerly classed as hay producing sections."

Mail This Section East

The Development Section of the Oakland Tribune contains valuable information about the Great East Bay District. See that it is given the widest circulation possible by mailing it to someone who may be interested in California.

Two cents will mail the section, four cents will mail the entire paper.

OUR FOREIGN TRADE GROWS

American foreign trade for 1918 reached its highest point in May, according to figures announced today by the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, Department of Commerce. Exports totaled $552,000,000, an increase of $52,000,000 over April, while imports mounted to $323,000,000, an increase of $44,000,000 over the previous month. This is the highest monthly total for imports and the fourth highest for exports in the history of our foreign trade.

For the eleven months ended with May the value of exports reached $5,445,000,000 a decrease as compared with the $5,717,000,000 recorded for the corresponding period in 1917. Imports for the eleven months ended with May were valued at $2,686,000,000, an increase of $333,000,000 compared with the $2,353,000,000 for a similar period in 1917.

Imports of gold show a slight upward trend over previous months, amounting to over $6,000,000 in May and $93,000,000 for the eleven months ended with May. Exports of gold amounted to less than $4,000,000 in May and to $188,000,000 in the eleven months.

Imports as well as exports of silver continue to increase, the imports amounting to $7,000,000 in May and to $65,000,000 in the eleven months ended with May, which is double the imports of a year ago. Exports of silver during May amounted to $46,000,000 against $6,000,000 a year ago and $231,000,000 for the eleven months ended with May, against $69,000,000 for the corresponding period of 1917.

Boegle Back on His Several Jobs

Fred Boegle, secretary of the manufacturers' committee of the Chamber of Commerce and secretary of the State Manufacturers' Association has returned from a short vacation which he spent in the Sierra Nevada mountains. Fred was only gone one week, but he climbed Mt. Lassen and gave that volcano a few lessons in how to throw hot shot and fished two or three trout streams entirely out so that help has been asked from the state fish hatchery in a hurry. Fred says that if the water in the mountain trout streams gets much lower that anglers will have to go after the fish with a spade and dig them out of the mud.

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Largest Stock, Best Equipped, Prompt Service.

BUNKER LEAVES JUDSON WORKS

W D. Bunker, after several years as first manager and later general manager and vice-president of the Judson Manufacturing Company at Emeryville, has retired, leaving the important position that he has held with that concern entirely.

The position that Mr. Bunker has held has been divided, W. L. Booth becoming general manager and W. T. Sumner taking the position of vice-president made vacant by the retirement of Mr. Bunker Mr Booth is an eastern man, standing high in the steel manufacturing world.

The resignation of Mr. Bunker from the Judson Company came as a surprise to everybody. Mr. Bunker took charge of the Judson plant a few years ago and as he developed the plant to its present state of efficiency he was advanced until, a few years ago, he was made both general manager and vice-president and given entire charge of all departments of the company. It was under Mr. Bunker that the great open hearth furnace, one of the three on the coast and one of the finest in the United States, was installed at Emeryville. Mr. Bunker always believed in the east bay district and developed the Emeryville unit of the Judson Company rather than the San Francisco plant.

Established Firm in New Location

The Seattle Fur Company, which has been located at 1719 San Pablo avenue, has moved into Oakland's retail shopping center and taken a splendid, well-lighted store in the American Theater building at Seventeenth and Clay streets. The Seattle Fur Company is one of the well-established retailing concerns of Oakland, with large and important connections all through the northwest which give them access to the best quality of goods at the lowest prices. This fact, in connection with the careful attention given the retail trade by I. Roberts, has made a new location in the exclusive shopping district a necessity.

WOULD RENEW NOTES.

The Oakland, Antioch and Eastern railway has filed with the State Railroad Commission an application for leave to renew two promissory notes, to the Union Trust Company of San Francisco, for $20,000 and $5000 respectively. The money was originally borrowed to pay for new construction to the company's railroad.

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HOW GOV'T AID CAN BE OBTAINED

War Finance Corporation Issues Statement As to What It Can and Will Do to Help Corporations in Wartime

Important Outlines of Policy That May Have a Decided Effect Upon Business in the East Bay Industrial District

Many mistaken ideas have arisen in the business world over the exact plan and scope of the activities of the new War Finance Corporation, and east bay corporations and manufacturers have been endeavoring to discover just how this new institution may affect industry in the east bay district. For that reason the following official statement, which has just been issued, is published. This statement will answer many questions that have been asked by the managers of east bay industrial institutions, particularly the public utilities corporations, such as the traction lines, which may need refinancing

The War Finance Corporation has authorized the following statement.

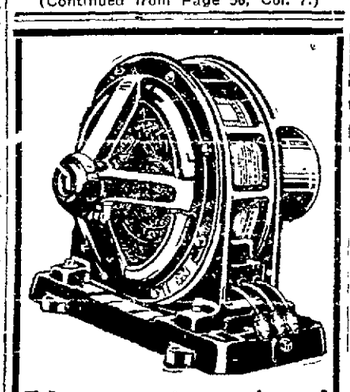
In view of the applications for direct advances which have been filed with the War Finance Corporation, the directors wish to point out that an erroneous impression seems to exist in certain quarters that the corporation is intended primarily to make direct advances to borrowers under the "exceptional cases" clause of the act. This, however, is not the purpose of the act, which was designed primarily to enable credit to be extended by the War Finance Corporation to the banks of the country to "war industries"—that is, to those industries whose operations are necessary or contributory to the war In other words, the resources of the War Finance Corporation are not intended to be loaned directly to war industries unless in an exceptional case, but only indirectly through the banks. As the Secretary of the Treasury stated before the committees of Congress when the bill was under consideration, "the provision of the bill permitting direct loans by the corporation, in exceptional cases, is intended to provide for those rare instances where it may be made to appear to the corporation that a meritorious borrower is being unwisely discriminated against by the banks." In the progress of the bill through Congress advances under the exceptional cases clause were further restricted both as to security and as to the amount which could be advanced—thus indicating the intention of Congress that in order to obtain an advance under this clause the borrower must show some exceptional circumstances clearly entitling him to relief.

MUST HAVE SECURITY.

In no circumstances was it the intention that the War Finance Corporation should make loans except upon adequate security.

It is expected that the greatest usefulness of the War Finance Corporation will be found in its operations through the banks. As the Secretary of the Treasury stated before the Senate finance committee, the organization of the War Finance Corporation should be regarded "primarily as a measure to enable the banks * * * to continue to furnish essential credits for war industries and enterprises which are necessary or contributory to the prosecution of the war. In Europe central banks, which correspond to our Federal Reserve Banks in a sense, are permitted to grant to banks and bankers loans upon stocks and bonds upon certain well-defined terms, but here the Federal Reserve Banks are not permitted to do that, the federal reserve act having specifically contemplated advances of that character only upon what we call liquid or commercial paper, and therefore the Federal Reserve Banks are not permitted to rediscount any paper for their banks which is secured by fixed investments. The

(Continued from Page 56, Col. 7.)



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TRIBUNE ANNUAL BUILDS OAKLAND FOREIGN TRADE

AMERICAN CONSULAR SERVICE

Dairen, Manchuria, March 15, 1918.

The OAKLAND TRIBUNE, Promotion Department, Oakland, Cal.

Gentlemen:

I have to acknowledge with thanks the receipt of your letter of January 15, together with two copies of your 1918 TRIBUNE ANNUAL EDITION. I shall be very glad to refer inquirers and prospective purchasers who are interested in your district to you for assistance in making connections with American manufacturers. As a return compliment, I have pleasure in inclosing one of our "Pertinent Facts" circular letter containing general information about this consular district, which may prove convenient in answering questions about conditions here which may be put to you from time to time by some of your local manufacturers or businessmen.

Very respectfully yours,

A. A. WILLIAMSON,

American Consul.

LIBERTY LOAN RATE IS SAME

The next Liberty Loan will bear the same rate of interest as the last, 4¼ per cent, and will be called for, probably in September, and will be for $6,000,000,000 This is made clear by a series of official announcements sent out from the Treasury Department. Statements that the next loan will carry 4½ per cent have been made in some quarters, but this is specifically denied by Secretary McAdoo.

Pending the call for the next Liberty Loan, the government will seek to raise $6,000,000,000 by the sale of treasury certificates to mature October 25. These certificates will be sold largely to banks, but, in order to make them attractive to some individuals they will be made receivable for taxes which will be due at that time. This sum will be called for in blocks of $750,000,000 every two weeks, and the first call has already been made under date of June 25. It is this issue of Treasury Certificates that will bear 4½ per cent interest, and some have taken this interest rate to apply to the next Liberty Loan. The official statement of Secretary McAdoo upon the interest question is as follows:

The statement in certain morning newspapers that the bonds of the Fourth Liberty Loan will bear interest at the rate of 4½ per cent is wholly without foundation. The Secretary of the Treasury has no thought of issuing the bonds of the Fourth Loan at a higher rate than 4¼ per cent. It will be remembered that the bulk of the Treasury Certificates issued in anticipation of the Third Loan bore interest at the rate of 4½ per cent.

MAKING IMPROVEMENTS.

The Pacific Vinegar and Pickle Works of Hayward are whipping their improvements into line and will be ready July 1 to take on the season's pack. General Manager Davis reports that his company has had a most prosperous season and that the Hayward cannery now ranks with any similar plant on the coast.

STATE ASS'N GIVES OUT ITS AIMS

Cooperation for Speeding Up the War Work Program of Government On This Coast First Object to Be Attained

Assessment of Manufacturing Institutions Upon a Basis of Income Rather Than Upon Investment the Second Plan

The new State Manufacturers' Association, which had its birth in Oakland and still has its headquarters in this city, has begun its legal existence by incorporating, both in Alameda county and at Sacramento. The following is the official statement sent out by the officers pro tem, which very clearly sets forth just what is hoped to be accomplished by this growing institution. Co-operation for speeding up the war work program is named as the very first object:

Industrial California took a new step forward on May 20 when there was organized and incorporated at Oakland the California Manufacturers' Association. There are thirty-nine manufacturers' associations in the United States, and while California ranks ninth industrially, it has never had an association of this kind up to this time. The officers and directors of the association for the first year are as follows:

John R Millar, president, Oakland.

W. L Moreland, first vice-president, Los Angeles.

C. C Newkirk, second vice-president, Berkeley.

George D. Clark; third vice-president, San Francisco.

Fred Boegle, jr., secretary-treasurer, Oakland.

Directors: W. D Bunker, Judson Manufacturing Company, George D. Clark, N Clark & Sons, H. T. James, Bass-Hueter Paint Co.; John R. Millar, California Cotton Mills Co.; W L. Moreland, Moreland Motor Truck Co; C. C. Newkirk, Peet Bros. Mfg. Co.; A. Warenskjold, Atlas Imperial Engine Company.

The executive offices will be located at Oakland until such time as a permanent board of twenty-one directors is elected, when it may be decided to place the headquarters of the association at some other point. There are now branches in Los Angeles and San Francisco, and from these three points will be handled all of the business of the association until such time as its growth demands further spreading out.

OBJECTS MANY.

The objects for which this association was formed are many, the most important of which are, first, the opportunity for the manufacturers of California to cooperate with the government in speeding up its war program. There have been many millions of dollars' worth of contracts on government work that have been let in the past few months on which the California manufacturers had no opportunity of making a competitive bid due to the fact that there was no way by which they could come in contact with the proper authorities at Washington, or no means by which they could secure accurate information as to what was wanted. The association will take it upon itself to give California manufacturers an opportunity to bid on all government requirements that can be filled from this State and this will be of particular benefit due to the recent government ruling on zone purchasing.

(Continued from Page 56, Col. 6.)

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BROADWAY AT 22ND STREET OAKLAND, CAL.

WHAT OF THE TOURIST CROP OF 1918-19

The Indications Are That It Will Be the Largest in the History of the State and That It Will Strain All Capacity

People Are Already Looinkg Toward the Glorious Climate of California, Where No Days Are Heatless Nor Meatless

What of the "Tourist Crop" this year?

The "crop" upon which Southern California has thrived for years and which northern California and the East Bay district in particular has been trying to coax in this direction has been the subject of much discussion since the federal government took over the railroads, raised rates and generally did everything to discourage passenger travel for pleasure only.

What effect would the new rates and the efforts to discourage travel have upon that now famous "tourist crop" that has been such a source of profit to scenic resorts and hotels in various parts of the great Golden West?

A wave of pessimism, at first, swept over the Golden West. Restrictions had been placed upon travel. Not only had rates been raised and Pullmans boosted to the top notch, but routes of travel had been restricted. The old days when the tourist could swing around the circle and come in by one route and out by another had gone. It was in one way and out the same. Routes were specified for certain destinations.

The majority of people who gave the new rules the "once over" came to the conclusion that the tourist crop had been effectively killed and that nothing faced the tourist section of California but ruin.

But those who came to this hasty conclusion did not figure upon conditions that existed in the East last winter, and which will be repeated in the East this winter. It was not alone wheatless and meatless days, but it was the heatless days that has filled the Easterner with a wild desire to find the sleetless days of sunny California.

NO MEATLESS DAYS.

When the food administration, last winter, suspended the meatless days in California and the West, a southern California advertising genius flooded the East with advertisements announcing that fact. He was roundly criticized in the East, but the "tourist crop" was greatly improved by his efforts. The "effete East" could not deny the fact and the West profited thereby.

Then came the heatless days, which were later in the spring, and which were not taken advantage of by the advertising geniuses of the West. The people of the East still have a vivid recollection of the heatless days of last February, and the worst of it all is that there is, facing the East, a grave possibility of a repetition of something similar to the fuel embargo of that time.

With these prospects before them the people of the East, and of the Atlantic seaboard in particular, found the submarine attacks coming close to their very doors. The lights went out on Coney Island, for a while, in the very beginning of the Coney Island season, and New York's great white way was dimmed. Of course that was only for the special occasion, and New York caught its breath again. But there are many who figure that the same occasion may arise again, and that, even if it does not, there is a strong possibility that that same great white way may be dimmed again this winter through lack of fuel.

Taking it all in all the prospects for unusual and unpleasant conditions in some if not all of the Eastern cities this winter are very good. With uncertain prospects in the East and certain prospects in California there is a great wave of travel gathering in the East and preparing to move westward at the beginning of winter.

COMING TO CALIFORNIA.

This is testified to by letters that are being received by individuals companies and organizations. The one question is:

Have you any homes for rent?

It is not going to be the old style of "tourist crop" this year. It is not going to be the old crop that stayed from a few days to a few weeks. It is going to be a new crop that will put in several months or the whole winter.

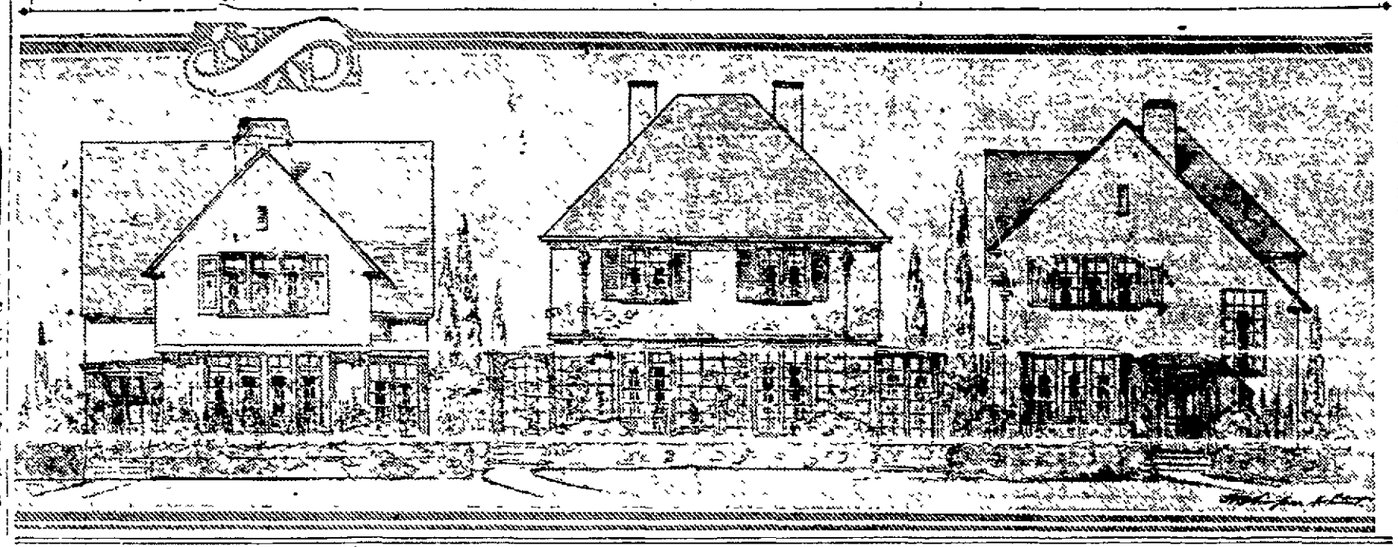
The captain of industry may remain at his desk at his dollar-a-year office in Washington or keep the wheels of production speeding up at his munition plant, but he will send his wife and family out to California for the winter. The increase in railroad and Pullman rates will not figure. They will be glad to go one way and return the same. If they can't bring their own automobile out they will rent or buy one here.

And when the autumn is fading and the days are shortening up and the chill of winter is felt in the air of the East, there will begin a procession of automobiles over the Lincoln Highway, westward bound, such as has never before been seen, and they will all be headed for the land of days that were not meatless and heatless and nights that were not lightless. The days of '49 on the old Emigrant Trail will be repeated on the Lincoln Highway, the modern motor in place of the ox team, and the great procession will not be headed for the California gold of those days, but for the golden days of California of today.

That is what will happen to the "tourist crop" of the winter of 1918-19.

LONG'S 30¢ COFFEE BECAUSE!

Three attractive English type homes which have just been completed in Lakeshore Highlands for the Walter H. Leimert Company. These English cottage type dwellings are characteristic of the harmonious development that will be constantly carried on in this new residence park. There are twelve houses of similar type now under construction in this park. Horace Simpson is the architect.



OAKLAND'S MESSAGE TO THE REALTORS

As the representative of the Oakland Real Estate Board, Fred E. Reed has been at St. Louis this week in attendance upon the annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, where he delivered, as the message of the Oakland Real Estate Board to the convention, the following address:

"I bring you the greetings of Oakland, a city of service, out on the west coast of America, the gateway of a nation to a new world.

"Before us, on the far shores of the Pacific, live three-quarters of the inhabitants of the globe, plowing with the same wooden plowshares their ancestors used thousands of years ago, unacquainted with the arts of manufactury, offering the wealth of Asia for the tools of America. Back of us one hundred million keen Americans, the greatest manufacturers and salesmen on earth, eager to make that trade.

"Oakland, the city of service to them both, realizing that 'he profits most who serves best,' capable and willing to meet the task assigned to her. And back of her, California, a principality larger than Italy, rich in the four great fundamentals of wealth and service—agriculture, minerals, forestry and fisheries—better able to support the forty-five millions of Italy than is Italy herself.

"Oakland, on the mainland side of San Francisco bay, the largest and most protected land-locked harbor in our hemisphere, with every transcontinental railroad in all the thirteen hundred miles from Portland to Los Angeles forced to a terminus there, only one day off the shortest route from China to the Panama canal, 24 days nearer the Orient than the great cities of the Atlantic seaboard.

MUNICIPAD WATERFRONT.

"Municipally owned waterfront aggregating 27 miles fronts our city, every foot of it adjoining level developable land available for industry and commerce, and backed by more than 100 square miles of such property. Our only rival is San Francisco, across the bay, limited to an already overcrowded six square miles. Factory sites in Oakland selling for $500 an acre compare with land in San Francisco selling at $90,000 per acre.

"Eighteen years ago Oakland had a population of 65,000 people; today it has 245,000. Two years ago we had 9800 factory employees; today we have 36,000. Three years ago Oakland boasted a payroll of $7,000,000; today its payroll is more than $32,000,000. Announcement was made a week ago that additions now being made by the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, the Moore Shipbuilding Company and the United States Shipping Board will mean the expenditure of $45,000,000 within a year and the employment of 50,000 additional men. And we must add to this brief summary the newly determined Pacific coast naval base, to cost $36,000,000, located in our community.

"Nature gave to Oakland a climate the finest in the United States, like that of Southern France, without extremes of heat and cold, where one lives in perfect comfort, sleeping out of doors the year around. We have a mean annual temperature of 58 degrees. Official research proves that perfection of human thought and labor is attained in a mean annual temperature of 59 degrees. Nature gave us pure ocean air and perfect drainage, making Oakland the most healthful city in America, our death rate for the last five years averaging but one in eighty-eight.

THE HOME DISTRICT.

Nature gave Oakland for her home districts a great amphitheater rising gradually back from the bay to the crest of the hills a thousand feet above the sea, its varying topographies insuring the residence district against invasion by factories and giving scenic beauty unsurpassed by any city of our land, giving also a wealth and variety of natural parks and playgrounds, beginning at Lake Merritt, a beautiful sale water park in the heart of the community and extending over many miles of winding boulevards and drives to The Hights, where Joaquin Miller lives, his life with us and looking out through the Golden Gate to the horizon of our great ocean of destiny give to the world his immortal 'Sail On, Sail On.'

"It is but natural that people living amid such surroundings should want to own their homes and it is, therefore, not strange that Oakland should hold the national record for home ownership with 54 per cent of our citizens living in their own homes. Oakland points with pride to evidences of civic character illustrated by a two-million-dollar city hall, a million-dollar Municipal Auditorium, a six-hundred-thousand-dollar Technical high school, a playground system adjudged the model of America at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, her churches, libraries, schools and clubs and other instruments of human betterment by which Oakland offers unsurpassed living conditions.

"Oakland is proud of her record in the last Liberty loan when she furnished more subscribers in proportion to her allotment than any other city of our land, in the last Red Cross drive, when she went "over the top" with $350,000, when her quota was $200,000, and proud of 60,000 slices sent to suffering Belgium, collected by the livest Rotary Club in America.

"But the feature of civic life in which, perhaps, our city takes greatest pride, is of her educational system, where are molded the minds of future useful citizens, beginning with the kindergartens and passing through various grades to vocational, technical and literary high schools and culminating at that great seat of learning nestling at the foot of the Berkeley hills, the University of California, with an enrollment last year of 10,300 students, the second largest of American institutions.

"To our city and our institutions of learning come, as to Athens of old, the youth of a Pacific world, and returning bear back with them the light of a new era to that oldest and most decadent of all branches of the human race sleeping in darkness where civilization began. To us they come, the farthest east to the farthest west. And who shall say but from the mingling of the two there shall be developed, out there on the shores of the Pacific by the Golden Gate, a civilization higher than either and taking the best from each, and with my city, Oakland, the medium of such service.

"So small my city remain, enduring through all time because of the character of her usefulness and her service. 'Westward the course of empire takes its way, time's noblest effort is the last.'

Ladies and gentlemen, I give you Oakland, newest of the world's great cities, a city of present opportunity, a city of world's future, a city of destiny."

BUILDING MUST MEET ALL DEMANDS

WHAT SEC'TY McADOO REALLY SAID

Much confusion has arisen because of the construction that has been put upon the recent statement of Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo which seemed to put the ban upon all new construction and building. In view of the great demand for housing upon this side of the bay to care for the growing industrial army, the following article by a New York building expert is of direct interest to Oakland and the great east bay district.

By N. F. HOGGSON.
New York City.

The government has at last made clear that it does not desire and has never desired to put a stop to necessary building construction. The individual or corporation confronted with a building problem need only answer one question: Is the building essential?

Secretary McAdoo has stated in unequivocal terms in a letter to Senator Calder, which forms a part of the Senate records, that "there has never been any suggestion that buildings actually needed for the health and protection of the civil population, or for the conduct of essential business of the country, should not be constructed during the period of the war." A great number of contemplated necessary building operations have been postponed because of an erroneous interpretation of the government's wishes. These should now go ahead.

Mr. McAdoo's statement was in answer to Senator Calder, who had asserted that building operations would not exceed $300,000,000 for 1918, as compared with $1,500,000,000 for 1916, a below normal year, and one of the principal causes for this great decrease was due to the supposed attitude of the government in placing a ban on building construction. Not only were private owners holding up work, but, according to Senator Calder, banks and mortgage companies were not lending money on building operations, and very little on real estate mortgages.

There has been every reason for the average person to believe that the attitude of the government was against building now. "Economy-at-all-costs" advocates have spread the "no building" idea to the point where to build during the war would amount almost to disloyalty.

A committee of the Indiana Limestone Quarrymen's Association recently waited on Mr. McAdoo and made clear to him that his stand on the building proposition had been misunderstood. It was suggested that a new, clean-cut statement from him to the effect that the government meant to pursue a constructive policy would serve to dispel the fog of misapprehension. The secretary replied to the suggestion that in view of previous statements to the public on the subject, and the apparent misunderstanding which has arisen through them, further utterance would only serve to thicken the fog.

Mr. McAdoo's letter to Senator Calder now makes it clear that the government does not regard all private building as non-essential. So at last we are down to a common-sense basis. Any one confronted with a building problem will have no trouble in determining whether or no to carry out the operation at this time.

STORY OF THE OLD MAID TEACHER

SOME HARD LUCK AND GOOD LUCK

HOW I BUILT MY HOME.

This is the winner of the third prize in the contest recently conducted by the magazine "Every Week" for the best personal experience telling how the writer built a home under difficulties. It is probable that some Oaklanders could learn a lesson from these experiences which The TRIBUNE has been running from time to time.

A SCHOOL TEACHER'S STORY.

My friends said I was crazy for thinking of building a house, for I was an old-maid school teacher on a salary of $780 a year, and how could I ever pay for it? But I was tired of boarding and of living in rented houses. So build I would.

I got my start by buying, for a very small sum, a mortgage which the holders did not consider worth foreclosing. To my surprise, the property increased rapidly in value, till in 1902 I sold it for $1400. With this money I paid a small college debt and the next spring I bought a town lot at a forced sale, in a good neighborhood, for $750, and began to build a house of seven rooms and bath, which I planned in suites, so that I might have my own apartment, separate from the part which I intended to rent.

As soon as the framework was up I mortgaged the place for $1600 at 7 per cent to go on with the building, the contract price being $2100. I paid the contractor $100 a week.

On October 9 the contractor announced that I might move in, but he needed $400 to finish paying the lumber bill. I gave him a check for that amount, and the next day I took possession, proud and happy, at last under my own vine and fig tree.

Two days later the contractor appeared with a receipted bill for lumber amounting to more than $900, and demanded the balance of the contract price—something over $500. Following some instinct that I can not explain, I refused to settle. A strange fear seized me—a fear that all was not right; so I rushed to a telephone and called up the lumber company. Finding that not a penny had been paid on the lumber, I hurried to the bank and stopped payment on my $400 check.

Then I investigated, and found that the rascal still owed the hardware man, the plumber, the plasterer, the electrician and the painter.

He again demanded the $900 and sent a lawyer to file a lien on the house. But when I explained the situation the lawyer begged my pardon and declared that he was on the wrong side of the case. I told the contractor that if any part of the contract price remained after all these bills were paid he should have it. But he did not wait to see. He disappeared.

Of course I could not pay all, for it required $300 more than the contract price; but my creditors were very courteous, and as fast as my salary was earned I paid it on these debts.

I had some furniture, but not enough to fit up apartments for rent; but second-hand stores were plentiful, and it is marvelous what sandpaper, combined with muscle and three coats of varnish, will do for a piece that once was good. In less than two months the apartment was occupied, and since then it has stood idle very little.

My rents have ranged from nothing to $50 a month, depending on how much of the house I have rented, and one month brought me $63.

At the same time I have had a home. My salary has been increased four times since I first thought of building. I now receive $960 a year. So, with careful planning, doing my own laundry work, and making most of my own clothes—for I am an expert with both the washboard and the needle—I have been able to save enough to lift the mortgage, build two sleeping-porches and an extra kitchen, and buy a new piano, besides making some investments, one of which is a ten-acre orchard that I am paying for by the month, and which is now bearing its first fruit.

It has been my custom to set aside one-tenth of my income for church or charitable purposes, so I trust this striving for a home has not made me miserly or narrow.

Making Improvements On the Howard Unit

One of the first steps in the increase in the facilities at the Howard wharves at the foot of Market street is the sale of 7000 shares of stock in the Howard Terminal Railways, the corporation operating the little two-mile switching railroad that is so important a factor in the Howard wharf unit. This sale has been authorized by the State Railroad Commission, which has control of the railroad. The stock will be taken up by the Howard Company and the money spent in adding trackage that will serve the addition to the main warehouse that is already under construction.

Only a portion of the available warehouse, factory and wharf room on this unit is at present occupied, and at the present rate of development it will not be long before the entire acreage and waterfront of this property will be occupied.

YOUR LETTER HEAD
Is Your Business Photograph
Are You Pleased With It?
SMITH BROS.
Thirteenth, Bet. Broadway and Washington
Commercial Printers and Stationers

PERMITS ISSUED FOR BUILDING

Summary of building permits issued by the building department of Oakland for the week ending Wednesday, June 26:

Classification—	No. Permits.	Cost.
1-story dwelling	6	$ 11,030.00
2-story dwelling	6	31,250 00
2-story reinforced concrete warehouse	1	30,000 00
1-story brick boiler house	1	150.00
Base for bandstand	1	9,412.00
1-story garage	8	1,462.00
1-story shed	1	110.00
Addition	10	4,714 00
Alterations and repairs	16	18,909.65
Totals	50	$107,027.65

John H. Falster, alterations, 461 Seventh street; $150.

G. Perotto, addition, 986 Fifth street; $200.

Pan Wai, alterations, 385 Eighth street; $350.

I. Nelai, alterations, 712 Franklin street; $60.

Frank A. Loretz, 1-story, 5-room dwelling, east side of Forty-first avenue, 500 feet north of Carrington street; $2630.

Miss Baldwin, addition, 150 Kempton avenue; $300.

Frank A. Turner, addition, 1218 Seventy-ninth avenue; $50.

Security Bank, concrete vault northeast corner of Fruitvale avenue and East Fourteenth street, $500.

Security Bank, alterations, 3280 East Fourteenth street; $200.

Security Bank, alterations and concrete vault, northwest corner of East Fourteenth street and Forty-seventh avenue; $1000.

F. N. Strang, 2-story, 4-room dwelling, south side of Annerly road, 150 feet east of Harvard road; $3500.

Mrs. Harriet Braund, 2-story, 6-room dwelling, north side of Lakeshore avenue, 240 feet west of Spring avenue; $2500.

Mrs. Harriet Braund, 1-story garage, west side of Harvard road, 212 feet north of Lakeshore avenue; $140.

Wickham Havens Inc., 2-story, 7-room dwelling, south side of Ardmore avenue, 410 feet west of Mandana boulevard; $5500.

Wickham Havens, Inc., 2-story, 7-room dwelling, south side of Ardmore avenue, 435 feet west of Mandana boulevard; $6000.

Wickham Havens, Inc., 2-story, 7-room dwelling, south side of Ardmore avenue, 505 feet west of Mandana boulevard; $5500.

F. W. Swigart, addition, 6031 Telegraph avenue; $50.

Mrs. Annie MacMillan, 1-story garage, east side of Warfield avenue, 103 feet south of Prince street; $250.

Mrs. F. Rodrigues, alterations and additions, 351 Campbell street; $350.

J. Hitchcock, 1-story, 5-room dwelling, south side of Shafter avenue, 400 feet east of College avenue; $8500.

Mrs. M. Brooks, alterations, 102 Hamilton place; $125.

J. A. Cozzens, repairs, 826 Thirty-third street; $100.

Mike Perrish, alterations, northeast corner of Third and Peralta streets; $400.

Robertson & West, alterations and additions, southwest corner of Fifty-ninth and Canning streets; $2500.

Annie J. Koller, 1-story addition, 2117 Sixty-ninth avenue; $400.

First Congregational Church, alterations, northwest corner of Twelfth and Clay streets; $12,932.65.

Dr. A. C. McRae, oil burner 1001 Windsor avenue; $214.

Mrs. Darrow, 1-story garage, 1018 Fifty-fourth street; $75.

F. A. McCuen, fire repairs, 1169 Sixteenth street; $1467.

L. L. Mazzole, 1-story garage, 957 Forty-second street; $200.

David Cosgrave, 1-story, 4-room cottage, west side of Thirty-fourth avenue, 100 feet north of Davis street; $1300.

S. Ishimaru, repairs, 3701 Broadway; $75.

M. E. Shaw, 1-story garage, 3262 Hopkins street, $50.

Edward Larmer, 1-story, 5-room dwelling, south side of Laverne avenue, 250 feet east of Fifty-fifth avenue; $2000.

Edward Larmer, 1-story 5-room dwelling, south side of Laverne avenue, 815 feet east of Fifty-fifth avenue; $2000.

John Dias, alterations, 1554 Third street; $125.

Mrs. J. Betts, 1-story addition, 682 Aileen street; $250.

French bakeries, alterations, northwest corner of Fifth and Clay streets; $450.

Mrs. W. E. Fites, 2-story, 9-room dwelling, northeast corner of Walla Vista and Arimo avenues; $7250.

C. W. Scott, 1-story garage, 1919 Fruitvale avenue; $250.

California Packing Corporation, 2-story, reinforced concrete warehouse, west side of Myrtle street, 150 feet north of First; $30,000.

Mr. McKay, 1-story shed, 2932 Galindo street, $110.

Frank Marich, French range, 1541 Seventh street; $400.

Mr. Roller, alterations, 454 Thirteenth street; $75.

Thomas J. Pennycott, 1-story garage, 1726 East Fifteenth street; $75.

Miller Creamery Co., brick boiler room, 2941 Broadway; $160.

City of Oakland, base for bandstand, Lakeside park; $9412.

A. Bleach, 1-story garage, east side of Clarendon Crescent, 190 feet south of Ashmont, $412.

E. B. and A. L. Stone, 1-story, 4-room dwelling, southeast corner of Cary and Hale avenues; $600.

Dr. R. C. Andersen, alterations, northeast corner of Twelfth and Washington streets; $500.

Merchants' Express and Draying Co.
Established 1895
H. L. HINMAN, Manager
Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda, San Francisco
Express and Draying Service
OAKLAND 557

AIMS OF THE STATE ASSN.

(Continued from Page 55.)

This zone purchasing feature means that the government will buy in each one of the thirteen zones it has established the material necessary for use in that zone from a manufacturer located there, if at all possible.

The second great object of this association will be to secure the adoption of an amendment to the State constitution changing the present ad valorem method of taxation in cities and counties to an income basis. The proposed law is similar to the legislation already adopted by other industrial States and is intended to encourage development of our industries by taxing profits only. The association has issued a circular which goes fully into detail in regard to what the proposed amendment covers, how it will operate and the benefit to be derived from its adoption.

LABOR AND CAPITAL.

The association will work thoroughly along the lines of developing mutual helpfulness between those engaged in the various industries. It will not be antagonistic to labor, as it looks upon labor as essential to a great industrial growth. It will endeavor to promote the general welfare of productive industries in the State, to advocate a public policy favorable to the development of industries, to oppose propositions intended to restrain such deevlopment, to create a medium that will facilitate the exchange of information relating to the State's industries; it will keep prominent before the public the importance of such industries for the general strain such development, to create a prosperity of the state; it will set itself to oppose some of the unfair freight rates to points east and yet within the natural territory of California; it will attempt to develop power plants so that cheap power may be obtainable, and handle such other matters as may come up that will tend to develop or retard industrial California.

The membership is open to industrial enterprises throughout the State and an effort is being made at this time to increase the membership to include every available organization.

Watt L. Moreland, general manager of the Moreland Motor Truck company, is its first vice-president, and Moreland is very enthusiastic about bringing the first annual convention of the California Manufacturers' Association to Los Angeles, some time in the near future.

Gossip of the Manufacturers

Ralph J. Reed, chief engineer of the Union Oil Company of Los Angeles, was a bay city visitor last week.

Leland S. Rosener, consulting engineer of the Moore Shipbuilding Company, is at the Hotel Oakland. Rosener is making many physical changes in the Moore plant at the foot of Adeline street, and when completed this plant will stand out as one of the most efficient in the United States.

Romaine Mowers, one of Oakland's most prominent industrial engineers, has been confined to his hotel for the past few days owing to a severe attack of inflammatory rheumatism. His many friends in the electric fraternity missed him Monday at the monthly meeting of the Alameda Society of Electrical Engineers, where he was down for a short address.

William R. Osgood, general superintendent of the American Dredging Company, made a hurried trip to Crockett this week, taking soundings on the shore where his company is figuring upon doing some dredging for Uncle Sam.

H. L. Hintz, president of the Baer Collapsible Rim Corporation, is installing new machinery at their Eighteenth and Cypress-street plant, which will be ready for operation by July 1.

W. Leslie Comyn, president of the San Francisco Shipbuilding Company and builder of the concrete vessel Faith, is registered at Hotel Oakland.

HOW TO PROCURE GOVERNMENT AID

(Continued from Page 55.)

federal reserve act does not provide for this, and the War Finance Corporation is designed as a war emergency to fill this gap."

The corporation was organized to provide an instrumentality to which the banks of the country could resort to obtain accommodation on advances made by them to war industries upon a character of security not available for rediscount at a Federal Reserve Bank. It is hoped that as need arises the banks of the country will avail themselves of the facilities thus afforded so that they may be amply able to extend credit to those industries of the country which are necessary or contributory to the prosecution of the war.

MATURING OBLIGATIONS.

From the applications received by the War Finance Corporation there seems to be an impression in certain quarters that the corporation was specially designed to provide funds for meeting maturing obligations, particularly those of public utility companies. The law expressly provides that the corporation shall not make direct advances to provide funds to meet such maturing obligations except possibly in some rare case which could clearly be brought within the "exceptional cases clause." Of course the corporation will stand ready to lend its assistance to banks and bankers in proper cases where they have themselves made advances to war industries whether for the purpose of meeting maturing obligations or otherwise, and direct advances in deserving cases that come clearly within the provisions of the law.

Holders of maturing obligations whether of public utilities or of other concerns which may find themselves unable because of temporary conditions to meet their commitments punctually, should consider whether in the public interest as well as their own they should not cooperate by consenting to reasonable renewals. Public utility companies particularly, in cooperation with the communities in which they operate, should have the opportunity of adjusting themselves to the changed conditions brought about by the war.

NO DIRECT PURCHASE.

No machinery has been specially provided for direct purchases of obligations of the public utilities whether to meet maturities or otherwise, either through the War Finance Corporation or through any other governmental agency. The situation of these public utility companies is therefore quite different from that of the railroads, where Congress has made specific provision for the purchase of their securities by the government in certain exigencies, yet even the railroads are expected, wherever possible, to meet their own maturities and to pay what the money is worth to accomplish that end. It must be remembered that the railroads are under federal operation, and their rates are subject to federal control, and that the government is therefore in a position to see to it that their charges shall be sufficient to meet the cost of the service rendered. In the case, however, of the public utilities, neither their operations nor their rates are subject to federal control. Wherever the charges do not amount to adequate compensation for the services rendered, relief can be had only through the appropriate local authorities and time is essential to enable the companies and the communities in which they operate to reach a satisfactory solution of this important problem. It is not a problem which can be disposed of by having the Federal Government through the War Finance Corporation, assume the burden of financing the operations of these local companies except in exceptional circumstances which may make it a matter of national importance that advances should be made. The local authorities will no doubt respond as promptly as possible, in cases where relief is needed because of changed conditions, as it is clear that the soundness and efficiency of public utilities is intimately connected with a vigorous and successful prosecution of the war.

HAVE YOUR TROUBLES ERASED WITH
KELLOGG'S ANT PASTE
MAKES ANTS DISAPPEAR

No housewife who has been troubled with the annual ant pest and has tried Kellogg's Ant Paste would do without it again. Its marvelous success in ridding ants has encouraged inferior imitations, so insist on Kellogg's—the rattle cap package.

25¢ AT ALL DRUGGISTS
OPEN WARFARE AGAINST THE PESTS

READY FOR INSPECTION
3 English-Type Homes
Designed by Horace Gardner Simpson
for
Lakeshore Highlands
(Excelsior Blvd., bet. Park Blvd. and Chatham Rd.)
Homes of real distinction, designed by one of the best architects in the West, built with unusual care. We believe these the most charming 6-room homes ever offered in Oakland.
Prices, $5,600, $5,800 and $7,500
Terms—10% down; then small rental payments.
See them today. Take Park Boulevard cars to Excelsior Boulevard; or come directly to our Lakeshore Office.
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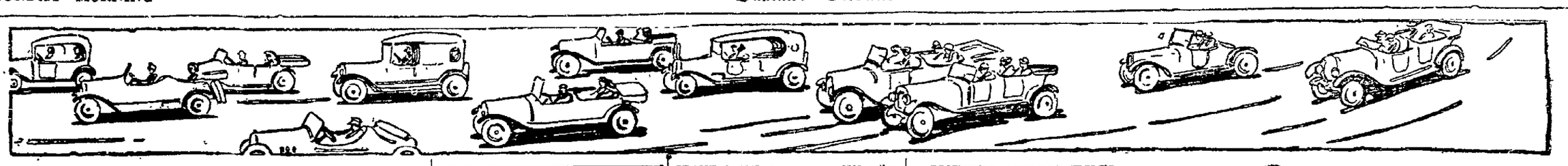
Autos in attendance. *Office open Sundays.*



Free Service With Every One

Our Used Cars Are Taken in on New Chandlers, at a Fair and Conservative Allowance

An Honest Endeavor Is Made to Put Every Car in the Best Possible Condition

CONDITION—THAT'S IT

Our price on a used car is determined not by the make or model, but by condition.

We guarantee the condition of our used cars to be exactly as represented.

We have some exceptionally good buys in rebuilt Chandlers.

We have used cars of other makes, the condition of which we guarantee. Look at our list below. It pays to investigate.

1918 CHANDLER ROADSTER; guaranteed same as new car.
1913 HUDSON in fine condition.
1918 CHANDLER SEDAN—Excellent condition.
CHANDLER, 1917—7-pass.; 8000 miles, thoroughly overhauled; repainted, new tires; guarantee on parts same as on new car.
CHANDLER, 1916—7-pass.; thoroughly overhauled; special paint job.
HUDSON SUPER-SIX—Run 5000 miles, like new; a bargain.
1917 STUDEBAKER SIX-CYLINDER ROADSTER; excellent condition.
BUICK, 1915—Six; 7-pass.; good condition.
AMERICAN—Underslung 5-pass. 30; mechanical condition guaranteed; good tire equipment; a good buy for someone.
1917 BUICK, 5-pass.; excellent condition
1917 BUICK SEDAN—Cord tires, like new; 6000 miles.
1917 STUDEBAKER THREE-PASS. ROADSTER—Fine condition.

ALSO OTHERS.
OPEN SUNDAYS
OPEN EVENING BY APPOINTMENT
CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED.

E. L. PEACOCK AUTO CO.

PHONE LAKESIDE 5100 3020 BROADWAY
OAKLAND, CALIF.

HONEST VALUES!

1918 HUDSON SUPER-SIX, same as new	$1700
1915 OVERLAND, 5-passenger touring car	$ 375
1914 BUICK TRUCK	$ 400
1916 OLDSMOBILE, good condition	$ 850
1917 STUDEBAKER ROADSTER, A1 shape	$ 500
1917 FORD, like new	$ 475
1917 FORD TOURING—demountable rims, shock absorbers, etc.	$ 475
1918 BUICK, 5-pass. service and guaranteed perfect condition	$1250
1917 FORD TOURING—fine shape	$ 450
1916 FORD TOURING, newly painted	$ 350
1916 OLDSMOBILE—a car throughout	$ 850
1916 OVERLAND TOURING, good condition	$ 475
1916 CHEVROLET 490, 5-passenger	$ 450

Howard Auto Co.

OPEN SUNDAYS 3300 BROADWAY LAKESIDE 3400

Westcott

WESTCOTT CABRIOLET—3 passenger; like new; beautiful, genuine leather top, can be folded back. New Cord tires; painted; new car guarantee. A bargain.

WESTCOTT TOURING—1918 new paint; overhauled; fully guaranteed.

WESTCOTT 4-PASS. ROADSTER—New tires; painted glass curtains and back; guaranteed.

WESCOTT TOURING, 1915, SIX—Low price.

1917 KING 8 TOURING—New tires, glass curtains and back; elegant condition; reasonable.

1916 HAYNES TOURING SIX—Tires fine shape.

REO COUPE—Run only 7800 miles. Bargain.

1917 DETROITER TOURING—Painted; new top.

LOCOMOBILE 7-PASS., 6-CYL. TOURING—Electric lights and starter; six tires elegant condition Would make wonderful stage.

CHRESTEN & KIEL

California and Nevada Distributor.
1450 Harrison St., Oakland.

GUARANTEED

REBUILT CARS

A GOOD USED CAR IS MUCH BETTER THAN A CHEAP NEW ONE.

1918 CHANDLER, 7 Pass., 6 cyl; like new.
OVERLAND, panel top delivery; good condition $300
'16 STUDEBAKER; 4 cyl.; 7 pass.; excellent condition $750
STUDEBAKER, paneled top, delivery; excellent condition $500
6 CYL. 7-PASS. BUICK;
1917 CHEVROLET BABY GRAND $600
STUDEBAKER, 3 pass., 4 cyl roadster; excellent condition $550
Late model OLDS, 8 cyl., 5 pass.; excellent condition.
'15 STUDEBAKER, 4 cyl, 5 pass.; excellent condition $550
5-PASSENGER PAIGE; good mechanically $375

WEAVER ABLES WELLS CO.

3321 BROADWAY. PHONE LAKESIDE 250

Yes, we have a Buick for you. Twelve to choose from. Can give you a bargain We specialize on Buicks, Dodges and Fords.
CASH OR TERMS.
If you have one to sell, we will buy it.
PAYNES AUTO MARKET,
1979 Broadway. Lakeside 1643.

1911 OVERLAND, good condition, good tires; bargain; no reasonable offer refused. Phone Oak. 1211

BUICK

Five-Passenger
1917 Model Six
At a bargain.
A No. 1 condition.
2374 BROADWAY.

6-CYLINDER (Chummy Saxon), newly painted, good condition; $825. Phone Oakland 658.

WANTED — CARS WITH STARTERS AND ELEC. LIGHTS. 2919 BROADWAY; PHONE LAKESIDE 1929.

RELIABLE CARS

CASH OR TERMS

1916 MAXWELL Touring	$650
1917 MAXWELL Touring—fine shape	$685
1918 MAXWELL Touring—demonstrator	$875
1915 MAXWELL Touring	$425
1914 MAXWELL Touring	$450
1912 MAXWELL Touring	$225
1916 MAXWELL Cabriolet	$750
1917 FORD Touring	$375
1915 FORD Touring	$395
1917 BRISCOE Touring	$525
1916 CHEVROLET Touring	$525
1913 CADILLAC Touring	$775
1912 WINTON Limousine—7-pass., make good taxi or hotel bus	$650
1915 FORD Cabriolet (cost $1100) electric starter, lights, shock absorbers, speedometer, aluminum body, leather uph	$550
MARMON Roadster, special body and top	$550
MITCHELL Touring—6-cylinder	$375
1912 STUDEBAKER Roadster	$250
1912 STUDEBAKER Touring	$195
COMMERCE Truck, open box body	$250
1914 COMMERCE Delivery—(panel body)	$300
1917 JEFFERY Delivery—(panel body)	$495
1913 BUICK Delivery—(Gate stake body)	$475
1917 FORD Truck Chassis	$750

WESTERN MOTORS CO.
BROADWAY AT 24th ST.
PHONE OAKLAND 1234.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

BIG BARGAIN

1917 Paige 6 touring.
Stutz Bear Cat, A1 shape.
1916 Buick 6 C-55 roadster.
1917 12-cylinder Pathfinder Cloverleaf.
1917 Oakland 6 touring.
Chevrolet touring, 1917.
1915 Chalmers 6 touring.
1916 Hollier 8 roadster; good bargain.
Jeffery light touring, repainted.
1914 Overland 4 touring; cheap.
1914 Buick 4 roadster; repainted.
Studebakers at low prices.

PAIGE MOTOR CO.

3000 Broadway, Oakland
Lakeside, 4791

A 1917 BUICK 7-pass. touring car; has special top, plate glass, extra cord tire; $1050 for quick sale; privte party. Box 7280, Tribune.

1918 MAXWELL 5-passenger touring, driven 400 miles; price $850; terms. Phone Oakland 658.

A PIERCE-ARROW truck, $400; Reo touring, $225; Rambler chasis, $125; Chevrolet, like new, $450; secondhand Ford, tourings and roadsters, cheap; Gray & Davis Ford starter in fine shape; one Overland, electric light and starter, model 83, in fine mechanical shape. Frtvl. 444. 3247 E. 14th st.

A BEAUTIFUL 1916 5-pass., overhauled, painted mist-o'-Marne, new tires, extras; bargain at once; $950. G. E. McCoy, Lake 238.

A ¾-TON Moreland truck, complete and in fine shape mechanically. 3109 E. 14th st.

A SNAP—American roadster; excellent condition; $350. 2921 San Pablo av.

A CLASSY little Ford roadster; looks like new; cheap. 3247 E. 14th st.

ALL we ask is for you to come to our place and see the values we are offering in USED CARS, then judge for yourself; come and see them tonight. Pacheco Auto Co., Inc., 2901-07-15-19 Broadway; Lakeside 1929; easy terms; open evenings.

BUICK 4 roadster, like new; good tires; price is right; no dealers. Russell, 4965 Coronado; phone Piedmont 3326-W.

BARGAIN—5-pass. Chalmers, painted, new tires, overhauled; $950, extras. 166 12th st. Lake 238.

BUICK LIGHT SIX touring car, excellent condition; looks like new; no dealers. Box 5110, Tribune.

1917 CHANDLER 7-passenger; pink of condition; price $1200; small car in trade and terms. Phone Oak. 658.

BARGAIN—Ford speedster, in fine condition. $285. Phone Merritt 757.

CUT-DOWN roadster, newly overhauled, good tires; will sell or trade for touring car. Key Route Garage, 22d and Grove.

CASH buyer for a beautiful 1916 5-pass., like new; just out of paint shop, new tires and extras. Phone Lake 238.

CLASSY little cut-down, just overhauled, $175. Call 132 Lake st., rear, Sat. or Sun. Consider terms.

DOES your Ford start hard? Are your lights dim? If so, drive in and have your magneto charged in your car, $1.50. 3247 E. 14th st. Fruitvale 444.

DODGE TOURING CAR, LIKE NEW, for sale cheap for cash. Call at 719 32nd st.

Fruitvale Auto Painting Co.

3422 E. 14TH ST.
LOOK FOR THE RED FRONT.

See us for these bargains:
1917 Buick Touring; 5-passenger; first-class condition; new tires; $400.
Overland Touring; new tires; electric lights, electric starter; demountable rims; newly painted; terms $300. If you want a real car see this one.
1917 Overland Touring, the thrift car; just like new; runs like a deer, Continental motor; bargain; price only $475.

FORD family touring, like new; 9-passenger; 5 seats; terms; suitable for stage or travelers. Russell; Pied. 3326-W.

FORD car, good condition; Atwater Kent Willard's battery and other extra equipment; can be seen at 647 53d st.

FORD RD., like new; good cond.; must sell. 2016 San Pablo, Berk.; Berk. 5160.

FOR SALE—1918 Kissel-Kar, run less than 5000 miles; looks like new; cash or or terms. 5863 Broadway, Oakland.

1913 MAXWELL, good running order; fair body; $150. Merritt 7597.

GRANT 6, 1917, 5-pass., run 5500 miles; like new; might trade for used Chevrolet. 2903 College, Berkeley; Berk. 5090.

Guaranteed Rebuilt Cars

Overhauled by expert mechanic.
We can save you $100 on a used car.
Second-hand cars accepted as part payment on any of our rebuilt cars. Terms to suit your convenience.
WE SPECIALIZE ON FORDS.
A new Ford touring roadster; bodies and express bodies, par tops.
New Maxwells, roadsters and touring cars way below the list price.
2329 BROADWAY; OAKLAND 3272.

GET THIS QUICK

Nearly new 5-ton dump truck, earning $25 per day; 5 months' work goes with this; perfect condition and most powerful truck in California; selling account health. Also handles this, same gives you the whole works. Phone Fruitvale 1287W.

LIGHT cutdown; Continental Engine; good tires; $175. 4965 Coronado; Pied. 3326-W.

LATE 1916 Chalmers, 5 pass., overhauled, painted, new tires; bargain at $950, extras. Lake 238. 162 12th st.

MAXWELL Roadster, 1915; elec. lts. and strtr., good condition; new battery; extra tire, $275. Ph. Piedmont 5719-W.

MERCER touring, fine condition; good tires; bargain, $975. 1458 Madison; ph. Lakeside 2512.

MAXWELL roadster, 4-cyl., good running condition, $150. Apply 1716 Telegraph ave.

OLDS, cut down; Continental motor, Bosch mag.; good running condition, $250. 1716 Telegraph.

1918—MAXWELL roadster, driven 800 miles; price $850. Phone Oak. 658.

PRACTICALLY new Saxon six touring car. Privately owned; extras; bargain. Fruitvale 1590W.

PAY CASH AND SAVE FREIGHT, new 1, 2 or 3½-ton trucks. Box 3158, Trib.

SPLENDID 5-pass car worth $500; make me an offer; act quick. 570 47th st.

TO BE SOLD TO HIGHEST BIDDER. 7-pass Jeffery; make offer.
1 light roadster; like new, $350; 1 Overland Touring, $200; Gafford touring, $425; Overland, 1914, Touring, $275, terms; 2 delivery bodies, $18 00 each; 1 Ford motor, new, $38.

Square Deal Auto Repair Shop

1137 E. 14th. Phone Merritt 204.

WE will sell you a brand new Ford and take in your old car, in any condition. 3247 E. 14th st. Fruitvale 444.

ONE 5-passenger auto; good tires; first-class condition; electric lights and starter, cheap. Mr. Hanly, 1756 Broadway.

1916 CADILLAC 8-cylinder; almost new; snap. 2853 Broadway.

1917 SAXON 6 Cloverleaf roadster; run 6000 miles. 2853 Broadway.

1915 CHALMERS Touring car; fine shape; $850 cash. Call Sunday bet. 3 and 4. 5912 Dover st. Pied. 3033; no dealers.

1917 DODGE BROS., sedan, driven 2700 terms. 2853 Broadway, Oakland.

1917 OAKLAND TOURING CAR; A-1 shape. Box 7499, Tribune.

1916 HUPMOBILE 5-passenger, A1 condition; $975; will take smaller car in trade and terms. Phone Oakland 658.

1916 8-CYLINDER Oldsmobile roadster; many extras; cheap. 2853 Broadway.

1915 BUICK roadster, with delivery body, $300. 2853 Broadway, Oakland.

1915 BUICK roadster, with delivery body, 2853 Broadway, Oakland.

1916 HUDSON super six, just out of shop, cheap. 2853 Broadway, Oakland.

1917 DODGE BROS. touring, slightly used. 2853 Broadway, Oakland.

1917 5-PASS. Paige, A1 condition. Phone Piedmont 2651W, bet. 5-7; M. P. Silva.

1917 BUICK Little Six 5-pass., like new; cash or terms. Phone Lakeside 4193.

5-PASS Chalmers, self starter, good condition; left for sale; any reasonable offer gets it. Key Route Garage, 22d and Grove.

6-CYLINDER, 5-passenger auto salesman; demonstrator; 10% below list price. 2835 Broadway.

1918 CHALMERS ROADSTER; run 1775 miles; price right. Box 3166 Tribune.

1917 FORD touring; no dealers; good tires. Robinson, 461 69th; Pied. 99.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

AA— Don't Sell Your Car

until we have figured on it. We positively guarantee to give you the highest price for any model auto in any condition. We sell used parts for all cars. Write, phone, call; open Sunday a. m.
OAKLAND AUTO WRECKING CO.
1715 Broadway. Phone Oakland 6503.

AUTO WANTED—WILL PAY CASH. 3247 E. 14TH ST. FRUITVALE 444.

CLEAR lot for Metz or light touring. Address 932 Capitol st., Vallejo.

HIGHEST CASH PRICE PAID FOR LATE MODEL USED CARS.

The Auto Mart

2033-61 BROADWAY; PH. OAK. 863.

HAVE equity of $700 in 6-r. house; lot 50x150; will trade for light touring car, Chevrolet pref. Box 3003, Trib.

HAVE cash for light touring auto; must be bargain. Phone Oakland 3129.

LIGHT touring or roadster; must be cheap for cash. P. O. Box 481.

LIGHT roadster cutdown, or chassis '12, '13, '14, '15; cash if right. Call Sunday a. m. or eve. after 6 at 1075 65th st.

OAKLAND AUTO MARKET

DRIVE IN AND GET THE CASH
WE GUARANTEE TO PAY MORE FOR YOUR AUTO IN SPOT CASH.
OAKLAND AUTO MARKET.
19TH AND BROADWAY.

WANTED FOR CASH

16 or 17 Dodge Bros. or Hudson Cars
H. O. HARRISON CO.
2853 BROADWAY, OAKLAND.
Oakland
CASH. Phone Lakeside 2790. CASH.

WANTED — CARS WITH STARTERS AND ELEC. LIGHTS. 2919 BROADWAY; PHONE LAKESIDE 1929.

WANTED—Ford tour. or roadster bodies. 1716 Telegraph; phone Oak. 6503.

WANTED—Cheap, light touring car for cash or terms Piedmont 153.

160 ACRES fine timber land for good automobile and some cash. Sunday, 9 to 2. 3228 Adeline st., Berkeley.

AUTOS FOR HIRE.

AUTOS to rent, with or without driver; special terms by week or month. Fruitvale 444. 3247 E. 14th st.

A 1918 7-PASS. Haynes for hire, day or night; Sunday trips special. Pied. 721.

FOR RENT—Tan Studebaker 6, special to Santa Cruz, $12; big Basin, $15; Mt. Diablo clubhouse, $10; Livermore, $8; Alum Rock, $10; San Jose, $8. Elm. 678.

PIED. 4951 or 3447
Buick touring car; lady driver; $1.50 hr.; rates by trips.

PAIGE 6—Expert lady driver; hour, trip. Lake. 1297.

TOURING cars; day or night; competent driver by hour, trips. Oakland 261.

UP TO DATE cars, $1.50 per hour; expert drivers. Pied. 8242 or 7566.

MONEY LOANED ON AUTOS.

AUTO LOANS; owner use. AUTO SECURITY CO., 1705 Broadway; Oak. 1098.

BICYCLES—MOTORCYCLES.
For Sale and Wanted.

BICYCLE (Dayton) very cheap. Piedmont 2109W. 4264 Terrace st.

FIRST-CLASS motorcycle and bicycle repairing; all kinds of lathe work a specialty; new and secondhand motorcycles and bicycles of all makes and descriptions; complete line of Indian parts; old mags, rewound for generators; baked enameling; 3 Smith's motorwheels; 2 Thors, 2 and 3-speed; 3 Indians. For quick sale list your machine with us. Agency for Cleveland lightweights, at $50 down, $3.50 a week, highest prices possible allowed on your old machine. Bergstrom & Olsson Machine Works, 1730 Telegraph av. Ph. Oak. 6196.

THOR TWIN, bargain; must be sold today; owner drafted 2133 Essex st., Berkeley, after 6:30 p. m.

WANTED—Motorcycle with side car, also separate side car; spot cash. 2325 88th ave.

WANTED—Single cyl. motorcycle, any model; must be cheap. Box 14310, Trib.

YOU WANT CASH; we pay cash for your motorcycle, any make, condition or model; parts of all makes for sale; motorcycles sold and exchanged. 1751 Broadway; phone Oakland 355.

AUTO REPAIRING.

Expert Repairing
Day or night.
Commercial car, trucks
B. & M. Repair Shop, 2122 Broadway.

EXPERT Ford repair work done at the Fruitvale garage, 3247 E. 14th st.; Fruitvale 444.

VULCANIZING.

The Tire Repair Shop.
Retreading, Repairing.
Complete stock new, used tires.
186 12th st.; Lakeside 569.

AUTO STAGE LINES.

Star Auto Stage Association

Oakland office: 1100 Clay st.; ph. Oak. 900. Cars leave Oakland for Stockton, Modesto, Sacramento, Placerville, Sonora, Angels Camp, Jackson, and connect for cars to Lake Tahoe and many other points in the Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys.
Also cars to San Jose and way stations.
Special attention given to ladies and children.
$10,000 liability insurance carried on each of our cars for the safety of our patrons.
For general information regarding our service to any point not mentioned above, call at above address, or address CHAS. WADE, Gen. Mgr., 43 North Hunter st., Stockton, Cal.

SAN JOSE, STOCKTON, LOS ANGELES and WAY POINTS. Every stage out of Oakland operated from main station, 1100 Clay st. Phone Oak. 900.
AUTO STAGE SCHEDULES.
To San Jose—7 a. m., 3 a. m., then every ½ hour to 6:30 p. m. Late car daily 8 p. m. Saturday, late cars at 7:15, 8, 9 p. m. Sunday, late cars 7:15, 8, 9, 10 p. m.
Fare $1.08; round-trip, $2.05.
To Stockton—7:30, 9, 10, 11, 13 a. m.; 1, 2, 3:30, 5, 7 p. m.
Fare $2.43; round-trip, $4.32.
To Los Angeles—Coast Route, 8 a. m. daily. Valley Route, 8:20, 11:40 a. m. daily.
Fare $12.96; round-trip, $23.76.
ALL CARS LEAVE FROM CENTRAL STATION, 1100 CLAY ST.; PHONE OAKLAND 900.
PEERLESS STAGE ASSOCIATION.

Overland OWNERSHIP

is just a synonym for LASTING SATISFACTION—OVERLAND SERVICE sees to that.

BIG FOUR OVERLAND TOURING—35 H. P. Completely overhauled. Gun metal gray finish, with bronze striping.
$200.00 Down—balance monthly.

LIGHT FOUR OVERLAND TOURING—Small bore, long stroke motor; very economical to operate, looks like NEW CAR.
$220.00 Down—balance monthly.

BIG FOUR OVERLAND ROADSTER—Original paint; five good tires.
$185 Down—balance monthly payments.

1917 SEVEN PASSENGER STUDEBAKER.
$220.00 Down—terms to suit.

Willys-Overland Pacific Company

2860 BROADWAY
LAKESIDE 132
Open Sundays Evenings by Appointment

California Motor Sales Co.

3034 Broadway—Oakland 3

1917 Cole 8, four-passenger roadster, newly painted	$1400
1917 Cole 8, four-passenger roadster, newly painted	1350
1918 Mitchell Six, 5-passenger touring, like new	1100
1917 Saxon Six Sedan, like new	1100
1916 Velie Six touring	550
1917 Saxon Six, five-passenger touring, newly painted	800
1917 Vim truck	700
1917 Mitchell Club Roadster	1050

USED CARS

1916 OVERLAND 5-PASS.
1913 BUICK, 5-PASS.
1916 DODGE 5-PASS.
1917 COLE 8 7-PASS.
1918 OWEN MAGNETIC 7-PASS.
1917 VELIE 5-PASS.
1917 RAINIER TRUCK.
1916 PREMIER 7-PASS.
1917 OAKLAND TR.
1914 PACKARD RD.
1916 PATERSON TR.
1916 SAXON TR.
1913 CADILLAC COUPE.
1916 LOZIER RD.
1916 MAXWELL TR.
1917 FORD RD.
1916 REGAL.
1909 LOCOMOBILE RD.
1913 STUDEBAKER 6, 7-PASS.

OPEN EVENINGS, SATURDAY AFTERNOONS and SUNDAYS.

Pacheco Auto Co., Inc.

Distributors for
SAXON & VELIE CARS
2901-07-15-19 Broadway.
Phone Lakeside 1929.

BUTLER-VEITCH

The steady growth of our business requires larger quarters. We will move to our

New Location, Cor. 24th & Harrison Streets,

JULY 1ST. We desire to move as few cars as possible. No reasonable offer refused:

1916 Scripps-Booth	Lozier 7-passenger, 4-cylinder
Premier Touring, like new	Winton Touring, 6-cylinder
Mercer Touring, fine car	Studebaker, 6-cylinder, 1913
Hudson Super, 7-passenger	1912 E-M-F 30, 5-passenger
Packard Twin Six	1914 King, 4-cylinder
Super-Six Roadster Special	Paige Light Delivery
1915 Dodge Roadster	Commerce Light Delivery
Velie 5-passenger	

COMPLETE LINE USED TRUCKS—ALL SIZES

BUTLER-VEITCH

425 NINETEENH STREET PHONE OAKLAND 739

WORKINGMEN'S HOMES

$2750—Near 40th ave. and E. 14th st., 4-room modern; lot 40x125. $250 cash, $20 a month.
$1800—Upper Fruitvale, 7-room house; lot 50x122. One-half cash.
$1500 Cash—Cottage 4 rooms lot 50x110; near Fruitvale ave., north of E 14th street.
$1850—Cottage, 7 rooms, lot 50x150; located north of E. 14th street, near 20th avenue.
$2600—Snappy bungalow, 5 rooms, lot 40x130; located near Foothill blvd. and 38th ave. This is good, $800 cash.
$1850—High basement cottage, 5 rooms; basement can be made into flat; large lot, 50x130; fine well of water, mill and tank; near San Pablo avenue and 30th street. One-half cash.
$2150—New 4-room bungalow, hardwood floors, etc., near 38th ave., north of E. 14th street. $500 cash.
$3000—Almost new 5-room cottage, near S. P. R. R. station; north of E. 14th street, near 65th avenue—$250 cash will handle.
$2500—Here is a good pair of flats of 4-room and bath each; north of 7th street, walking distance to Moore & Scott's shipyard—$700 cash will handle.
$1900—Good 5-room cottage near San Pablo avenue and 26th street. Terms can be arranged.
$1600—4-room cottage, lot 25x100; one block of Telegraph ave. and Idora Park. Don't delay; terms.

F. F. Porter, 1421 Broadway,

OAKLAND.

Phone Your *Help Wanted Ads* to the
Oakland Tribune

News Stands Where The TRIBUNE Can Be Found.

Bakersfield, Cal.—Murray News, New Southern hotel corner.
Boston, Mass.—Hub News Co., City Hall ave.; International News, 364 Washington St.
Chicago, Ill.—Queen City News, Randolph and Clark; Chicago News, N. E. Clark and Madison; Pope News, Van Buren and Clark; Quincy News, Quincy and State.
Cleveland, O.—Brown & Schwartz, 1823 Prospect ave.
Columbus, O.—A. T. Butler, Union Depot.
Cheyenne, Wyo.—Barkalow News, Depot.
Denver, Colo.—H. Dverein, 17th and Curtis sts.; 17th and Stout sts.; Barkalow News Depot.
Dallas, Texas—Imperial News Co.
Detroit, Mich.—Metropolitan News, Woodward and Michigan.
El Paso, Tex.—J. Horigan, 110 Mills st.
Evansville, Ind.—Inland News Co.
Fresno, Cal.—Hotel Sequoia.
Grand Island, Neb.—Barkalow News Co., Depot.
Honolulu, T. H.—Home News Agency, 708 Richards
Los Angeles, Cal.—George Rabbitt, 219 W. 3d; The News Shop, 5th and Broadway; E. McDonald, Hollenbeck Hotel; 5th St. News Depot; E. J. Redfox, S. P. 2nd & Broadway; Kempe News Co., Postoffice corner; 4th and Broadway; 4th and Spring; 4th and Main; 6th and Main; 8th and Spring; 7th and Grand.
Hot Springs, Ark.—Ft. Pitt News, Central and Mountain; Central and Court; Malvern and Valley.
Little Rock, Ark.—World News Co., Second and Main.
London, W. C., Eng.—Dows Steamship Agency, 17 Green St., Leicester Square.
Memphis, Tenn.—World News Co., Main and Monroe.
Minneapolis, Minn.—Globe News Co., Washington Nicollet.
New York, N. Y.—Hotaling's News, 42 W. 30th; J. Linkoff Co., 220 Broadway.
Nashville, Tenn.—Cohen Bros.
New Orleans, La.—World Young News, St. Charles and Canal.
Ogden, Utah—Gray News Co., S. P. Depot.
Omaha, Neb.—Meyer Coron Co., 1611 Farnam.
Portland, Ore.—Bowman News Co., 6th and Morrison; P. O. corner; O'Mara News, 5th.
Pasadena, Cal.—Hall-Whitney Co., 25 E. Colorado.
Reno, Nev.—Nev. Magazine and Stationery Store; Reno News Agency, 242 Virginia st.
Silver City, Nev.—W. Armstrong, Bonanza hotel.
S. Bend, Ind.—Indiana News Co.
Salt Lake City—Stubeck News, 2d S. and Main.
Seattle, Wash.—W. O. Whitney, 2d and Columbia; 4th ave., Pike and Westlake; Wilson, McVey Co., 194 Occidental; Acme News Co., Occidental and Yesler; 2d and Union; 2d and Madison; 2d and Cherry.
San Diego, Cal.—Pacific News, 6th and Broadway; Exposition News Concession, Exposition grounds; P. Hinckley, 2d and Broadway; B. M. Childs, 5 D st.
Salt Lake City, Utah—Polansky News, 1st So. and Main; 3d and Main; Wasatch News, 6 E. 2d S and Main; N. B. E. 3d So and top and Nicollet; Kemp & Cohen, 4th and Main; C. McGillis, White House Corner; The Busy Corner, 1st S. and Main; 2d S. and State.

HOME NEWS APPRECIATED

"Somewhere on the Atlantic," guarding supply ships and transports or chasing U-boats, are our sailor boys.

News from home is very scarce and greatly appreciated.

If you know one of these lads make him happy by sending him The TRIBUNE. With its three leased wires furnishing ALL the news, he will be as well posted as the folks at home here in Oakland.

Alameda office of THE TRIBUNE is now located at 1122 Park street, near Santa Clara avenue. Phone Alameda 528.

WHERE TO GO THIS EVENING

THERE'S A PICTURE THEATRE NEAR YOUR HOME

COLLEGE AVENUE

CHIMES THEATER College av. JESSE L. LASKY presents VIVIAN MARTIN in "Unclaimed Goods."

STRAND THEATER Ashby. MAY ALLISON, "Winning of Beatrice," etc.

SOUTH BERKELEY.

LORIN Adeline, at Alcatraz. WAL. REID, "House of Silence."

EAST TWELFTH STREET

BELLE BENNETT, "Lonely Woman", scenic; com. PARK, 7th ave.

TELEGRAPH AVENUE

STRAND Telegraph and ... MARY M. MINTER, "... Castle."

JUNE ELVIDGE, "Oldest Law", "Are Waitresses Safe?" SEQUOIA, 27th.

BERKELEY

T. & D. Kittredge-Shattuck. EARL WILLIAMS, "Sc... of Silence" also "...".

University-Shattuck—TOM MIX, "Ace High", ... Go Orch. "Who L..ved 'Em Post."

EMBURNS

PEGGY HYLAND, "Pe... of the P...tates" news; com. BIJOU, 8th ave.

FRATERNAL

F. & A. M. Directory

Live Oak Lodge No. 61 meets Friday evening, July 5, at Masonic Temple, 12th-Washington. Stated meeting.

YERBA BUENA LODGE No. 403, F. & A. M., meets Thurs., July 4, at 8.15 p. m. Masonic Temple, 12th and Washington.

Scottish Rite Bodies

Cathedral, 15th and Madison sts., meets Monday, July 1. Stated meeting, election of officers.

AAHMES TEMPLE

A. A. O. N. M. S. meets third Wednesday of month at Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts. Visiting Nobles welcome. B. A. FORSTERER, Potentate. J. ... HILL, Recorder.

I. O. O. F.

PORTER LODGE, No. 272, I. O. O. F., meets every Monday evening in Porter Hall, 1918 Grove st. All Odd Fellows welcome. July 1 we confer second degree; visit from District Deputy Grand Master F. P. Spencer.

N. D. ROVENTINI, N. G.
GEO. C. HAZELTON, Rec. Sec.

I.O.O.F. TEMPLE

11TH-FRANKLIN—I. O. O. F. LODGES

OAKLAND LODGE NO. 118—Tuesday.

FOUNTAIN LODGE NO. 401—Wednesday.

UNIVERSITY LODGE NO. 144—Friday.

GOLDEN RULE ENCAMPMENT NO. 34—2nd and 4th Friday.

OAKLAND REBEKAH LODGE NO. 15—Saturday.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

meets Thurs., July 4: Knight Rank. Visiting brothers cordially invited. Castle, 12th-Alice sts. Frank O. Lee, C. C.; Jas. Denniston, K. of R. and S.

PARAMOUNT LODGE NO. 17. Meeting every Wed. eve. at 8 o'clock, Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice sts. Visiting brothers cordially invited and always welcome.
JOSEPH C. RIHN, C. C.
JAMES D. ...

LAKESIDE LODGE NO. 142 Mon. eve., July 1. Page rank at 8 o'clock, Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice sts. Cordial invitation to visiting brothers. Let all attend.
H. MARKOWITZ, C. C.
H. ABRAHAMSON, K. of R. & S.

D. O. K. K.

ABU ZAID TEMPLE NO. 201. Regular meeting Monday, July 1, 8 p. m.
JOHN B. DES MARAIS, Royal Vizier.
RAY W. RYAN, Secretary.

Modern Woodmen

OAKLAND CAMP NO. 7236 meets in Fraternal Hall, Odd Fellows' Bldg., 11th-Franklin sts., every Thurs. evening.
James Taylor, Ven. Con.; Ezra Cox, Past Con.; J. F. Bethel, Clerk, room 17, Bacon Block.

Royal Neighbors of America

OAKLAND CAMP NO. 8179 meets 1st and 3rd Friday, 8 p. m., I. O. O. F. Temple, 11th at Franklin; oracle, Mrs. Elsie L. Rees, Merritt 1221; recorder, Mrs. Florence Wright, 25 Moss ave.; Piedmont 2666; physician, Dr. Lucy R. Kilgore.

PACIFIC CAMP NO. 2251 meets second and fourth Friday evenings, Pacific Bldg., 16th-Jefferson. Oracle, Mathilda Bergstrom, Fruitvale 350-W; recorder, Sadie West, Pied. 2500-J; physician, Dr. Minora Kibbe.
Oracle of Pacific Camp announces a theater party at the Pantages July 2.

Pacific Building, 16th, at Jefferson.
OAKLAND CAMP NO. ... W. O. W. Mon. 8 p. m.

J. O. U. A. M.

CUSTER COUNCIL NO. 22 meets every Tues. night, Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson; initiation, 1st and 2nd Tues. C. L. FOWLER, Councilor; phone Lakeside 4054, Oakland 7868. J. A. DePOY, Secretary; phone Oakland 9049.

ANCIENT ORDER OF FORESTERS

COURT ADVOCATE 7378 meets Tues. eve., July 2, 8 p. m. Visiting brothers welcome. Pythian Castle, 12th-Alice; Thos. F. Shaw, C. R.; Jas. McCracken, Secy., 4101 Piedmont ave.

B. A. Y.

Oakland Homestead meets Friday evenings at N. S. G. W. Hall, 11th and Clay. Visitors always welcome. Foreman, Mrs. Maude McDonald; res. 630 16th st., Oakland: Oakland 2241. Mrs. Louise Holmes, correspondent, Roslyn Apts.; phone Oakland 7683.

U. S. W. V.

JOSEPH H. McCOURT CAMP No. 13, U. S. W. V., meets 2nd and 4th Thurs., Native Sons hall, Shattuck, near Center, Berkeley. H. P. Lee, Commander; A. P. Hanscom, Adjutant.

V. F. W.

COL. JOHN J. ASTOR POST No. 85, V. F. W., meets July 3, Wednesday eve., 8 o'clock, Memorial Hall (City Hall). Visiting members cordially invited. G. D. Powers, Commander; H. G. Leffman, Adj.
Ladies' Auxiliary to John J. Astor Post meets July 10, at 8 o'clock, same hall. Visiting ladies cordially invited. Mrs. J. Leffman, Pres.; Mrs. A. M. Powers, Secy.

THE MACCABEES

OAKLAND TENT NO. 17 meets at Truth Hall, I. O. O. F. Bldg., 11th and Franklin, meets July 1. "Over the Top" smoker, bring a couple of friends.
Office rooms, 1007 Broadway; E. A. Monson, Com.; J. L. Fine, R. K., Oakland ....

Improved Order Redmen

TECUMSEH TRIBE NO. 62 meets on Thurs., July 4, at 8 p. m., Porter Hall, 1918 Grove. CLASS ADOPTION. M. A. Schafer, Sachem. C. Wallburg, C. of R.; phone Piedmont 710.

UNCAS TRIBE NO. 177 meets Thurs. ev., July 11, Starr King Bld., 14th and Castro sts.
Mark Masten, Sachem.
J. W. Featherstone, C. of R.

F. O. E.

NOTICE TO MEMBERS.
Aerie meets every Monday night, Odd Fellows' Hall, 11th and Franklin, third floor, elevator. Visiting Eagles welcome. J. G. Quinn, Pres.; Henry Kroeckel, 205 Com'l Bldg., Secy.; physicians, Dr. E. M. Clark, Dr. William F. Woller.
Special Notice—Aerie will parade July 4. Subscribe for war savings stamps from your secretary.

MOOSE

OAKLAND LODGE NO. 324, LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE, meets every Friday night at Moose Hall, 12th and Clay sts. Wm. J. Hamilton, secretary.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

OAKLAND COUNCIL NO. 784 meets July 10 at Knights of Columbus auditorium, 660 13th st.; visiting members welcome. Wm. J. Hayes, Grand Knight. Leo J. McCarthy, Secretary.

PIEDMONT PARLOR NO. 120.

N. S. G. W.

Members will meet at Native Sons Hall

At 9:30 sharp July 4th

to form for

BIG PARADE

All are expected to be present. Parade will start at 10 o'clock.
F. W. HARDING, President.
ELWIN B. CARSON, Rec. Secy.

STOVE REPAIRING

THE STOVE HOSPITAL—Every kind of stove repaired; plumbing; water heating. 2575 San Pablo ave.; Pied. 4773-W.

ROOFING

... furn., 25 yrs. practice in Oak., employers' ... carried. 1215 Poplar; Oakland 7246.

CARPET CLEANING

BERKELEY CARPET CLEANING CO. will clean, make over and lay your carpets at prices that are right; cleaning, 4c yd.; 9x12 rugs, 75c. Berk. 943 or 5817.

LESTER Steam Carpet Cleaning Co., 618 2nd st.; ph. Oak. 4184; Lake. 1377.

UPHOLSTERING

R. J. HUNTER, 2156 Teleg. av.; Oak. 3735—Fine upholstering, furniture repairing; established 1887; charges reasonable.

VACUUM CLEANERS.

FRANTZ PREMIER

Distributing sta.; selling, renting service. 635 14th; Oak. 1758.

HOUSEHOLD MACHINES

Electric Washers

sold on easy terms and demonstrated in your own home. Don't pay laundry bills all your life. We handle vacuum cleaners, sewing machines. L. H. Bullock Co., 1754 Broadway; phone Oakland 6183.

LAUNDRIES

OAKLAND LAUNDRY CO., H. J. Calou, 730 29th st.; ph. Lakeside 805.

WHITE STAR LAUNDRY, 3969 Manila ave.; phone Piedmont 308.

MOVING AND STORAGE

PRESCOTT VAN & STORAGE CO.—Fireproof storage, moving, packing, shipping, anywhere, prompt, responsible, reas. service. 1st Sav. Bk. Bldg.; Oak. 7457.

SHADES

Shades cleaned, repaired, made. Burris Shade Mfg., 1723 Tel., Oak. 3789.

EDUCATIONAL

GREGG Shorthand, priv. school; bkng.; indiv. instr.; rates. 211 13th; Lk. 4171.

HIGH SCHOOL grace and music teachers give PRIVATE lessons. Pd. 2522J.

TEACHER desires priv. pupils all grades, retarded pupils special attention. Phone Piedmont 1517M.

DANCING

INEZ WRIGHT'S classical and ballroom; priv. chil. and adults' classes; programs furnished. 854 Magnolia, phone Lakeside 4058.

CLASSICAL and ballroom; home studio 711 36th, Pied. 7921J; Marg. E. Wood.

MUSICAL

LERCHER'S—Violin, voice culture, piano. 518 44th st., ph. Piedmont 145.

MME. RENEE de la CONCHA, late of Paris and London, sole vocal teacher of Dorothy Neville star prima donna, now at the Macdonough theatre, has vacancies for a few pupils. For terms and interview, Lake ... 4223.

RAGTIME taught. 10-20 lessons, booklet free. 3847 Teleg. ave., Pied. 1624.

BARBERS and Barbers' Supplies

BARBER furniture bought, sold and exchanged; easy terms; full line of barber supplies. Oakland Barber Supply, 455 9th st.

ELEVATORS

VAN EMON Elevator Co., 71 Bacon Blk.; ph. Oakland 3710, night, Piedmont 1759.

DRESSMAKING

E. D. M. School dressmaking, Designing. Parisian courses for home use; dressmaking or coaching. 1541 Franklin st. Oak. 7452.

MRS. CENTER, vis'ting modiste, $3 day, 137 13th st. Phone Oakland 5218.

Professional Men and Business Houses

Recognized Leaders in Their Fields in Alameda County

ATTORNEYS NOTARY HOSPITALS
PATENTS DRESSMAKERS TRANSFER CO.'S
BARBERS LAUNDRIES TEACHERS
BUILDERS REPAIR MEN VETERINARIES

NOTARY PUBLIC

NOTARY PUBLIC V. D. Stuart, Tribune Office 12th and Franklin—Money to loan on real estate. Lakeside 6060; evening, Piedmont 7287.

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW

A. A. MOORE, Attorney-at-Law, Balboa Bldg., San Francisco.

D. B. CHAPIN, Attorney, offices 7-8-11-12 Forgers Bldg., 1019 Broadway, Oakland ... Lake. 4865. Gen. prac.

... ABBOTT & BEARDSLEE, Attorneys-at-Law, ... bank of ... Oakland 437.

LEGAL Aid Society, advice free, family affairs confidential, evenings by appointment. Room 42, 512 Broadway, Lakeside 365.

LEONARD & CLARK, Attorney-at-Law, ... consultation free.

ROSE & SILVERSTEIN, Attorneys-at-Law, Union Savings Bank Bldg., Oakland; phone Oakland 4791.

STANLEY MOORE, Attorney-at-Law, Insurance Exch. Bldg., San Francisco.

... Attorneys-at-Law, Security Bank Bldg.; phone Oak. 252.

... —Advice free, family affairs ..., bankruptcy, damages, estates, ..., mortg. titles, cases. Room ... 259 Bacon Bldg., Oak'd.

PATENT ATTORNEYS

DEWEY, STRONG & TOWNSEND, Est. 1860—Searchers to determine patentability. Crocker Bldg., Market and Post, San Francisco. Phone Kearny 4455.

HARRY C. SCHROEDER, Registered Attorney, Patents and Trademarks, estab. 16 years. First National Bank Bldg.

WHITE & PROST announce the opening of offices in the Union Savings Bank Bldg., Broadway at 13th, for procuring patents and for the practice of patent, trademark and copyright law exclusively. Ph. Oakland 124.

... A. STOCK, reg. pat. ... and graduate mech. engineer, 15 yrs. experience, prompt service, 210 Syndicate bldg.

PERSONALS

ANY girl in sorrow, perplexity, needing a friend, adviser, is invited to call or write Miss N. Hudspeth, Salvation Army Home, 3205 Harrison ave., Oakland, phone Fruitvale 564.

GIRLS in distress, out of work, or trouble of any kind, will find a friend in Mrs. Eva Brand of Rest Cottage, 2107 15th ave.; Hopkins st. line, car G; phone Merritt 2186.

IF sick or in trouble, I will pray for you gratis. Unknown, Box 18315. Tribune.

THE Women's Emergency Home, 1474 7th st., Oakland, will be glad to provide a room and meal for any woman temporarily stranded, free of any charge. American Rescue Workers, phone Oakland 3515. Mrs. Colonel Cummings.

EVENING lessons in reading, writing, etc., wanted by gentleman. Box 5005, Tribune.

BUSINESS PERSONALS.

GAS Consumers Association reduces your bill 15% to 50%. 364 12th st.

COLLECTION AGENCIES.

W. A. STURGEON, 262 Bacon Blk., Lake. 2063—Suits, attachments, garnishments.

DAY AND CONTRACT WORK

ABILITY in alteration and building, jobbing promptly attended to. C. M. Dean, Fruitvale 2369-J.

ALWAYS call Cook; he builds, alters, repairs, plans free. Merr. 2018, 6-7 p. m.

OAKLAND PHYSICIANS

DR. JOS. ARDENYI

Special attention to women patients. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, 87 BACON BLDG., OAKLAND.

PHYSICIANS' DIRECTORY.

DR. THOMPSON

Special attention to women patients, fees reasonable. 927 Broadway, rooms 38 and 39.

X-RAY LABORATORY

TEETH, fractures, deep tissue wk.; exp. operators, trained nurse, best equipment; reas. Bay Cities X-ray Laboratory, 2nd floor Dalziel Bldg., 532 15th.

HOSPITALS

ACROPOLIS HOSPITAL, 24th ave.-26th st., now open; first-class maternity hospital; res. physician. Fruitvale 83.

SANITARIUM.

REST HOME for invalid and aged people; maternit. cases taken, quiet, pleasant surroundings; prices reasonable, week or month. 1545 Dwight way, Berk. 6624.

TRAINED NURSES.

RHEUMATISM, poor circulation treatments, trained nurse. 1816 Fillmore st.

MATERNITY

MRS. MARK ADAM, graduate midwife, registered. 3164 High st.; Frult. 522W.

SHEPHERD'S Maternity and Convalescent's Sanitarium, 728 E. 14th st.; Merritt 4177.

ADOPTION.

CHILDREN'S HOME SOCIETY OF CALIFORNIA wishes to find home for beautiful Protestant-belief girl of 9 mos., very dark skin, Italian, Spanish or Portuguese family preferred; when address given will call and give information. Write Mrs. C. H. Thompson, Dunn, White & Aiken, Realty Syndicate Bldg., Oakland.

MASSAGE

MRS. BRUNS, graduate masseuse; treatments at your home; ladies, convalescents, baths, salt glow, alcohol rubs. Lakeside 1918.

HAIR PHYSICIANS

CARTER, DR. M. M.—Scalp, facial massage. 1512 Broadway, Oakland 3204.

SPECIAL SHAMPOOING, facial, manicuring, scalp treatment; tonic, cream; and dandruff remover; residential work done. Phone Alameda 2473.

ELECTROLYSIS

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR WARTS MOLES permanently removed without pain, marks or scars; we guarantee to kill every hair we treat. MME. S. TIVENS, 133 Geary st., Whitney Bldg., suite 723, ph. Douglas 5232. Oakland office, suite 423 First National Bank Bldg., Oak. 2521.

SPECIAL NOTICES

MANICURING and shampooing; will call at house; hair and nails, 70c. Lake. 3115.

VETERINARY HOSPITALS

OAKLAND Veterinary Hospital, Hogarty & Archibald, surgeons; dogs & cats, also large animals. 2434 Webster; Oak. 681.

OPTOMETRIST.

F. W. LAUFER

487 Fourteenth st.
Phone Oakland 4010.

DOG AND CAT SPECIALIST

Dr. E. W. Morrison, 2700 San Pablo; O. 1144—Animals treated, boarded, bathed.

JUNK.

All kinds JUNK bought; orders promptly attended to. 520 Franklin st.; 603 Edwards ... Oak. 1731; res. Lake 1967.

ALL kinds junk furniture bought, 25% higher. California Bag Co., 605 Clay; phone Oakland 5665.

POULTRY AND GAME

FOR high-class table poultry, go to Fred Diehl, 524 Franklin st. Lakeside 461.

DAHLIAS.

Dahlias Best quality, cheap. West Oakland Dahlia Garden, 421 Kirkham st.

HEMSTITCHING AND PLEATING

BUTTONS, pleats, S. G. Sternberg, sole trader, Sherman-Clay bldg., Oak. 140.

COINS AND STAMPS

COINS, stamps, antique bought and sold. Ben Cohen, watchmaker, jeweler, 1618 Grove st.

LOST AND FOUND.

BROOCH—Gold, grapevine design; lost; keepsake. Phone Fruitvale 473; liberal reward.

BROOCH—Black onyx, hair in center, lost. Ph. Berkeley 419.

CHAMOIS containing $20 and paper lost at Kahn's. Return to Heald's Business College, Mrs. George, cook. Reward.

DOG—Lost, Airedale dog, male. 1418 2d ave.; reward.

FOUND—Lady's wrist watch, Fruitvale. Phone Fruitvale 823-W.

FOUND, Gladstone bag and lunch pail; owner may have property by proving ownership and paying for ad. Apply office Sanitary Free Market, 10th and Washington.

FOUND—Tire and tube; Harrison and Grand ave., Thurs., June 27. Address P. O. Box 505, Oakland.

GLASSES—Pair of nose glasses lost Thursday, Edward Spier on case. Return to Mrs. Morehead, 1450 Alice st.

KEYS—2 bunches of keys; reward. Box 3169, Tribune.

PIN, black and gold, lost on Clay st., bet. Pig'n Whistle and American Theater. Phone Fruitvale 2158-J.

SCARF pin, gold with Turk's head; lost between Oakland Tribune and 59th and Grove st. Reward. Piedmont 6690.

SATCHEL, black; very dear associations; liberal reward. 1459 Harrison; Oak. 4534.

SWEATER lost, child's blue sweater, Friday; notify 583 38th st., Oakland.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—MALE.

AN excellent opportunity for first-class salesman with an established Oakland concern; selling two of the most popular automobiles on the market; no motor car selling experience necessary, but highly developed salesmanship ability most essential; first-class reference as to character must be furnished. Box 3036, Tribune.

ATTENTION—Learn trade, special inducements, wages paid; tools furnished; teach men, women to be independent. National Barber School, 437 9th st.

AUTO DRIVING SCHOOL

1562 Franklin st.; phone Lakeside 273.

BOYS, 16 years, with bicycles, for regular day work, who have finished school; messenger service. Western Union Telegraph Co.

BOY for machine shop; some experience. Boyer Bros., 2305 Foothill Blvd. Elmhurst 958.

BRIGHT boy during vacation; must be quick at figures; office work; $50 month. Box 11982, Tribune.

COMPETENT ... Yosemite Bldg., Stockton, state exp. and wages wanted; union men need not apply.

CARPENTERS wanted, 2. Apply 14th ave., nr. E. 38th, or phone Berkeley 6750, 7 p. m.

DELIVERY boy wanted; understanding Ford machine; references required. Voorhees Grocery Co., 2401 Harrison st.

GOOD painter and paperhanger wanted. Call Berkeley 8273.

LEARN Auto repairing, vulcanizing. Trade School, 5702 Adeline st.

LEARN auto repairing and driving on all makes of cars. 1137 E. 14th st.

MEN WANTED for steady positions as motormen and conductors of San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways. ADVANCED WAGE SCALE. Apply Room 109 Key System Building, 22d and Grove streets, Oakland, California.

MEN, age 17 to 45; exper. unnecessary; travel; make secret investigations, reports; salaries, expenses. American Foreign Detective Agcy., 151 St. Louis.

MAN under 50 years of age; steady position, collecting, etc.; references required. Box 14978, Tribune.

MAN experienced at clerking in some kind of retail store; not over 50. Box 14979, Tribune.

Male Help. Oak. 737

MAN to batch, country home, $50; pleasant surroundings. Route 1, Box 159.

MAKE money writing stories or articles; big pay, free information tells how. Address United Press Syndicate, Los Angeles.

ONE first-class pattern maker. Apply Judson Mfg. Works, Emeryville.

PATROL service needs more men for night work; 8 hours; requirements necessary; height not less than 5-8, weight not less than 150 lbs., age not over 40; must be American, active and well recommended, wages to start $100 per month. Box 3160, Tribune.

POSITION OPEN at Samuels' Smoke House; experience necessary; salary will interest you. Apply SE. cor. 12th and Bdwy., Sun., June 30, bet. 1 and 3.

PRESSER wanted on Hoffman machine. Crescent Dry Cleaners, 2516 Shattuck; Berkeley 721.

STUDY shift draughting; paid while learning. Box 3119, Tribune.

SALESMAN—Clothing, also assist in office, age 35 to 40. Cherry's, 528 13th st.

WANTED

Seventy-five (75) laborers for work upon the tracks of the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways; $3.00 per day and car fare; eight (8) hours. Apply Room 104, Key System Building, 22d and Grove sts. Oakland.

SALESMEN, inexper. or exper., city or traveling; free employment service for members. Write or call for particulars. Nat. Salesmen Tr. Assn., 849 B., Pacific Bldg., San Francisco.

WANTED — Men for general assembling work; need not be machinists, but must be able to use iron and woodworking tools; steady job in new and attractive industry. Apply 165 13th st.

WANTED—Boys 15 to 18 years old for light work in oil refinery; good wages; chance for advancement. Apply Ozmo Oil Refining Co., 2nd and Bristol st., West Berkeley.

WANTED—A young man, exempt from draft, married preferred, to drive an old-estab. laundry route, making over $100 per month; small cash bond required. Apply New Method Ld. Co.

WANTED, young man to work mornings and evenings at school in exchange for course in engineering or business. 1310 Madison st., Lakeside 2500.

WANTED—Oxy acetylene welder, commercial shop; must be first-class man; state wages wanted. Box 3061, Trib.

WANTED—Exper. Ford mechanics. Apply Scotchler Nelson & Co., 2349 Shattuck ave., Berkeley.

WANTED—1st class finisher; good wages to right party. Apply after 5 p. m. Monday. Mitchell Fur. Co., 12th and Clay sts.

HELP WANTED—MALE. Continued.

WRITE THE WORDS FOR A SONG. We write music and guarantee publisher's acceptance. Submit poems on war, love or any subject. CHESTER MUSIC CO., 538 So. Dearborn, Suite 1696, Chicago.

YOUNG man able to drive Ford car; one with grocery exp. preferred. Ekonomic Grocery, 911 Washington.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

ACCOUNTANT, auditor, systematizer; high grade exp. banks, commercial lines, public accounting, wants position requiring responsibility and initiative, best references. Box 191, Tribune, S. F.

ANYTHING—Competent husky man employed as bookkeeper in bank, desires work for 3 or 4 hours in evening; not necessarily bookkeeping, can punch adding machine or swing hammer with equal facility and am not afraid of getting hands dirty. Answer Box 3108, Tribune.

AUDITOR, ACCOUNTANT, OFFICE MANAGER, CREDIT MANAGER, up-to-date, high-class man, expert on credit ratings of garages and auto purchasers throughout Alameda and Contra Costa counties; open for engagement. Address Box 14784 Tribune.

ANYTHING—Honorably discharged soldier of good appearance and positively exempt from draft wishes position. Box 3125 Tribune.

ALL DAY-WORKERS—Washing, housecleaning, gardening, cooking and waiting. Ph. 3287W after 6 p. m.

ANYTHING—Japanese expert day work; cleaning, etc.; cook for party. Ph. Lakeside 601, after 5 p. m.; Henry.

ANYTHING—Young man wants position. ... Address 3225 Montana st., Okld.

... KEEPER wants job, country pref.; sincere service. Box 3168, Trib.

... Chinese, desires place as first cook where second help also is ... L. Dong, 321 8th st., rm. 5.

CHAUFFEUR—Would like to drive car, ... m. to 4 p. m.; wages no object; take auto as pay. Box 7351, Trib.

DENTAL assistant, Japanese, young nurse graduated of I. N. S. College; exp.; $1 position in dental office. Ph. ... 8207.

DRUG CLERK—Wants work in pharmacy, 4 yrs. experience; speaks 3 languages, references. Herman Correia, 1642 51st ave.

... Married man wishes position; can drive machine. R. Pape, 3120 Deakin st., Berkeley.

DAYWORK—Japanese boy wishes housecleaning and gardening by day or hour. Phone Oakland 8240. Otsuka.

DAY WORK—Japanese boy or girl wish any kind of work. Phone Lakeside 1190.

ELEVATOR conductor, porter or janitor. Alex Jackson, 1604 35th av. Fruitvale 1221W.

GARDENER—General garden work, lawn, etc.; 20 years exp.; work guaranteed. 1428 57th av. Elmhurst 214.

HIGH CLASS auto mechanic and electrician, eastern and local experience conducting shop, open for engagement. Box 3161, Tribune.

EXECUTIVE

Successful technical and business man from the East, 40 years of age, would accept responsible position as executive, manager, tatcician or draftsman during the remainder of the war at least, with any responsible concern. Government work pertaining to war necessities will be given preference.

Confiscation of his own business reason for this application.

Address
G. WILFRED PRICE,
ALAMO HOTEL,
Oakland, Cal.

MAN 55 yrs. old, wants place in grocery store in the east bay cities; refs. furn. Phone Fruitvale 1098-W.

MECHANIC, first-class man, solicits work for a 12-inch lathe, special fittings, or machine work of any kind; prices very reasonable. James Clarke, 1537 Santa Clara ave., Alameda. Phone Ala. 1839J.

Painting, Paperhanging

by day. R. J. York, 515 E. 11th; Mer. 4824.

PAINTING, paperhanging, tinting; $4 per room, by the day. Phone Elm. 563.

PAINTER and paperhanger; al. work guaranteed, prices reasonable by day. Painter, 725 21st st.; ph. Lake 1552.

PATTERNMAKER—First class wood turner on pattern making. Box 1880, Tribune, Berkeley.

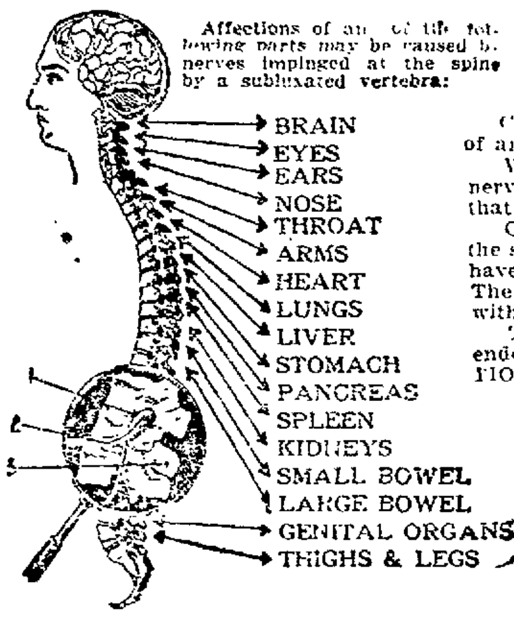
PAINTING, tinting, papering by the day; plain and particular work; charges reasonable. Phone Painter, Pied. 1520J.

PAINTING, papering, tinting, carpenter work, rear. Oakland 3497.

POWER PLANT operator, experienced, wishes position. Box 3035, Tribune.

SALESMAN for automobiles; above draft age, desires to connect with high class house; married. Box 7264, Tribune.

SPECIAL NOTICES.



Affections of any of the following parts may be caused by nerves impinged at the spine by a subluxated vertebra:

By referring to the above illustration you will see near the lower end a MAGNIFIED illustration of a normal and an impinged nerve. Fig. 1 shows a nerve in perfect health performing its function as nature intended. Fig. 2 shows a nerve impinged, and the flow of vital energy obstructed. Fig 3 shows vertebra out of alignment. (subluxated.) A Chiropractor would adjust such vertebra back into place, release the nerve, and health would be the result.

CHIROPRACTIC

Chiropractic is based on natural laws, requiring an intimate knowledge of anatomy and efficient analysis of the spine.

When a vertebra of the spine is displaced and is pressing upon the trunk nerve that lies within, disease will always ensue in the zone controlled by that nerve.

Chiropractic is the only school that teaches SPECIFIC ADJUSTMENT of the spinal column, consequently Chiropractors are the only practitioners that have qualified themselves to scientifically remove the pressure from nerves. The name of your disease is not important. A Chiropractor deals directly with the cause.

THE CHIROPRACTORS LISTED BELOW are members of and have the endorsement of the ALAMEDA COUNTY CHIROPRACTORS' ASSOCIATION.

JAMES F. COMPTON, D. C.
Pacific Bldg., Oakland.
Hours—10 to 12, 1 to 4.
Phone Oakland 8159.

CHAS. E. EATON, D. C.
4821 Telegraph av., Oakland.
Hours—10 to 12, 1 to 3.
Phone Piedmont 1179.

C. C. LYON, D. C.,
3450 Telegraph Ave., Oakland.
Hours—10 to 12 and 2 to 5.
Phone Piedmont 2324-W.

CODY & CODY, D. C's.,
1136 46th ave., Oakland.
Hours—10 to 12, 2 to 5.
Evenings, 7:30 to 9.
Phone Fruitvale 2173.

JOHN A. McCARL, D. C.
Pacific Bldg., Oakland.
Hours—10 to 12, 2 to 5.
Phone Oakland 8159.

LINDEN L. D. McCASH, D. C.
24 Oxford Apartments, Berkeley.
Hours—10 to 12, 2 to 4.
Phone Berkeley 9324-W.

EDUCATIONAL.

Why Is the Average Night School Stenographic Course a Failure?

Statistics show that considerably over 75 per cent of students starting night school studies do not complete their courses. In the stenographic line, the percentage is even higher. YET, OUR RECORDS PROVE THAT 90% OF OUR NIGHT STUDENTS COMPLETE OUR COURSE, BECOMING COMPETENT STENOGRAPHERS IN FOUR TO FIVE MONTHS' TIME.

The average night student works hard all day, and who can blame them for becoming discouraged over the complexities and difficulties of the average system of shorthand, with their hundreds of word signs and countless rules and exceptions to master. The enormous amount of memory work and grinding application entailed requires not only three nights a week at school, but a good portion of the student's remaining spare time. THE BELL SYSTEM OF SHORTHAND IS SO SIMPLE AND CONCISE THAT NIGHT STUDENTS MASTER THE THEORY IN TWO WEEKS' TIME (compare this with five to six months in the other systems.) Our instruction is individual and the student can prepare most of his lesson the same evening he attends school; in addition to receiving instruction in our modern method of teaching TYPING BY MUSIC.

Here are two convincing excerpts from the hundreds of testimonial letters we have on file:

"This is to certify that the Bell System of Shorthand has been taught in the Redondo Evening High School with marked success during the past year."—C. A. LANGWORTHY, PRINCIPAL REDONDO UNION HIGH SCHOOL.

"Basing my opinion on my own practical use of the Bell System in preference to any other, and my experience in teaching it in comparison with numerous other systems I have taught, I believe that the Bell System is destined to revolutionize the systems of shorthand in the high schools so far as the time to learn it is concerned and the ease and rapidity with which the principles may be mastered and applied."—O. D. JENNINGS, IN CHARGE OF DICTATION CLASSES, LOS ANGELES POLYTECHNIC EVENING HIGH SCHOOL, LARGEST EVENING SCHOOL IN THE WORLD.

There is a big demand for a practical night school course. Oakland Technical High School recently turned away over 300 applying for instruction in stenographic courses. To meet this demand, WE HAVE TEMPORARILY REDUCED OUR CHARGE FOR NIGHT SCHOOL INSTRUCTION (including our entire Stenographic Course by individual instruction) TO ONLY $10.00 A MONTH—(payable monthly or semi-monthly).

OUR AVERAGE DAY STUDENTS COMPLETE OUR COURSE IN THREE MONTHS. See sworn affidavit of our first Oakland graduate, Miss Harriet Pramming, 737 Sixth Ave. She graduated last week. This week, THROUGH OUR SCHOOL, she secured a position with prominent San Francisco attorneys, being chosen in preference to six other applicants, all with previous experience.

FREE TRIAL WEEK—ABSOLUTELY NO COST OR OBLIGATION.

BELL SYSTEM OF SHORTHAND,
1741 FRANKLIN STREET, OAKLAND. LAKESIDE 4278.

HAIRDRESSING / HAIR WAVING.

Why Curl Your Hair Every Day?

Permanent Hair Waving

Is a great comfort to ladies with Straight, Stringy or Oily Hair. Not affected by Water or Fog.

LICENSED OPERATOR

Latest Methods Used.
Six Different Sized Waves.
Curl Lasts Until It Grows Away from the Scalp.

MISS HUNTER

532 15th st. Dalziel Bldg., Rm. 206.
Phone Lakeside 1143.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE. Continued.

SHIPPING clerk, well acquainted with streets and State; can drive auto; good ref.; want steady position. Box 3225, Tribune.

WATCHMAN, day or night; no foreign proposition, American for American. Box 3070, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

AGGRESSIVE, experienced and thoroughly reliable woman as manager and asst. buyer for coat and suit depart. with established firm; must have ability and personality; state experience and refs. Box 14912, Tribune.

AAA—Ladies, learn hairdressing; the famous Pervy system; enroll now. Calif. School of Hairdressing, 432 14th st., third floor, opp. Macdonough Theater.

APPRENTICE. La Parisienne Hair Store, 360 14th st.; call mornings.

EXPERIENCED girl for restaurant, $10 per week. Fern's Grill, 516 13th st.

ELDERLY woman to care for boy 2½ years old during day; give address and phone number. Box 3067, Tribune.

EXPER. waitresses wanted. Apply Hotel Claremont, Berkeley.

FIRST-CLASS colored woman for cooking and general housework; must be experienced and furnish references; good pay. Box 3105, Tribune.

FURNISHED house, phone and $10 mo. for boarding and caring for elderly lady and girl 5; elderly lady or married couple; no children. Box 7253, Tribune.

GOVERNMENT needs 20,000 women clerks at Washington. Examinations everywhere in July. Experience unnecessary. Women desiring government positions write for free particulars to J. C. Leonard (former Civil Service Examiner), 759 Kenois Bldg., Washington, D. C.

GIRLS to work in grocery store. Ekonomic Grocery, 911 Washington.

GIRL to care for children afternoons from 1 to 5, except Sat. and Sun. Pied. 3938J.

GIRL, French preferred, wanted by French widow; wages and instruction in professional beauty methods. 3303 Laguna st., Oakland.

GIRL for general housework; must understand plain cooking; no washing; no sweeping; sleep home; 2 adults, ref. 2311 Harrison.

GIRL for general housework, small family, permanent place for right girl. Ph. Lakeside 2156; 513 Lake Park av.

GOOD home for school or college girl or middle-aged woman, assist hswk. and care of 2 children; $15 to $20. Pied. 8370.

GIRL wanted for general housework; refs. Phone Oakland 8955.

GOOD plain cook; small boarding house; home nights. 1001 Adeline st.

GOOD plain cook; 2 in family; 2 meals; 6 hours' work, sleep home. Lakeside 1032.

GIRL for general housework and cooking; 3 adults. Phone Berkeley 598.

GIRLS wanted for candy store. Apply 3324 Adeline st., Berkeley, after 6 p. m.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE. Continued.

GIRL or middle-aged woman for housework and cooking; small family. 541 32d st.; Pied. 6398J.

GIRL or middle-aged woman for light hswk. and plain cooking. 2938 Harper st.

LADIES TO COLLECT

MUST HAVE GOOD REFS. CALL MON. 9-10 A. M. MR. DANCER, TRIBUNE, 13TH AND FRANKLIN.

MAID for gen. hswk.; no heavy work; 5 evenings off, wages $30. 6003 Auburn; Piedmont 6563J.

PARLOR maid and waitress, betw. 25 and 35 years of age, for a private home; wages $40 per month; answer promptly, giving experience, with names and addresses of references. Box 3120, Trib.

PRIVATE SECRETARIES — Intensive-complete course; high-grade secty's.; day-eve. classes.; stenog., typing, bookkpg. CAL. SCHOOL FOR PRIV. SECRETARIES, 500-514 1st Nat. Bk. Bldg., Berk.

PRESSER wanted. Burr-Singer Co. Pied. 2716.

RELIABLE woman for general housework, with no objection to children; no cooking; call before 12 or after 8 p. m. 2530 E. 15th st. Fruit. 421-W.

SCHOOL or business girl can have good home, small wages, in exchange services. Box 3069, Tribune.

STRONG girl, wholesale house, to handle butter and eggs, state age and salary expected. Box 3111 Tribune.

UNHAPPY girls will find a woman friend to advise and help them at Rockhurst Center, 130 McAllister st., S. F.; hours 2 to 4 p. m. daily. Phone Park 5837.

WANTED—Several young women to prepare for telegraph and station service to fill vacancies caused by drafting of operators for war. Call or write Railway Telegraph Institute, 273 Bacon Bldg., Oakland, Cal.

WANT GIRL or middle-aged woman to assist with housework and care for baby 1½ years old. No washing; home and small wages. Berkeley 7994J.

WANTED—Young lady stenographer of pleasant personality, with experience in law office; must be competent to take charge of office; salary $75 per month; give references. Box 3037, Tribune.

WANTED immediately, names girls-women, 18 or over, wishing to become Government clerks; $100 month. Box 2902, Tribune.

WANTED—Girl or woman for general housework; 2 small children; no washing, car fare. 608 Jean st. Take Oakland av. car to Santa Rosa av.

WANTED—Educated independent woman for high-class position requiring previous social experience and advantages; woman without business training will be considered if apt and progressive; permanent. Address with particulars Box 3061, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

WANTED—Young lady as steno. and ass't bookpr.; must be experienced, accurate, reliable and good mathematician; steady position with established firm; give age, ref. and salary expected. Address in own handwriting, Box 3039, Tribune.

WANTED—A couple to share 6-rm. flat with whom owner and wife could board. Phone Monday Piedmont 8019, or call at 3464 Telegraph av.

WANTED—An aggressive, experienced and reliable woman for manager and assistant buyer for waist, petticoat, sweater and accessory depts. with established firm; good steady position to right party; state ref. and salary expected. Box 3040, Tribune.

WANTED—20 more young women and men to prepare for telegraph service to help fill vacancies caused by drafting of men for signal corps. Apply room 273 Bacon bldg., Railway Telegraph Inst.

WANTED—Saleswoman to take orders, capable of operating switchboard; must have refs. Apply Goldberg, Bowen & Co.

WANTED—Smart girl to help blind man sell goods at iron works and Free Market; good wages and commission. Apply 630 9th st., side entrance, evenings after 7:30.

WANTED—Middle-aged woman for general housework in small apt. Phone Piedmont 4450R.

WOMAN for installment credit company; knowledge of bookkeeping, typing essential; give phone and last place of employment. Box 3042, Tribune.

WOMAN for confinement case; Swedish preferred. Box 14914, Tribune.

WOMEN for machine shop assembling room. Marchant Calculating Machine Co., 4th and Powell sts., Emeryville.

YOUNG girl to do baby washing and dishes, mornings, 10 to 12; 50c and carfare; refs. Ph. Pied. 7342.

MALE-FEMALE HELP WANTED.

PUBLIC EMPLOYMENT BUREAU OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA. SERVICES FREE TO ALL.

401 TENTH ST. PHONE OAKLAND 781. Open 7 A. M.

FEMALE DEPARTMENT.

CLERICAL

Typist $35
Stenographer $50
Cashier-typist....................$10 wk.
Collector and saleswoman for insurance Co. ....$17 wk. and com.

COOKS

Pastry cook ....$15 wk
Cook, boarding-house $50
Cook, boarding house, country....................$50
1 cook, family ....$50 mo.

HOUSEHOLD

1 second maid, Lake Tahoe....................$40
1 downstairs maid....................$45
Italian or French housekeeper.
Downstairs girl $40
Domestic, country ....$40 mo.
Domestics ....$20-$50
Day workers ....$2.50 day
1 second girl; children....................$35

COUPLES

Couple to occupy home for room-board.
1 couple, ranch, family....................$90
Couple, chamber maid and porter ....$75 and rm.

WAITRESSES

10 waitresses springs resort....................$35,fd
2 women, country; 1 cook, 1 dish-washer $90
2 waitresses-chambermaids, Santa Cruz $35
2 candy store waitresses....................$10
Waitress ....$10 wk.
2 hotel waitresses ....$30-fd.
1 country waitress-chambermaid....................$35
1 waitress, country restaurant..$12-$14 wk

CHAMBERMAIDS

1 chambermaid, resort....................$30,fd.
1 chambermaid $35
1 chambermaid ....$10 wk.

MISCELLANEOUS.

1 ex. marker and distrib. resort..$50, fd.
Musician for resort.
12 women for U. of C. farm, 2 weeks' dairying course.
Practical nurse (German language).... ....$35-fd.
Hotel checkers....................$45-fd.
Laundry workers, sum. resort.$25-$40. fd.
Vegetable woman, hotel....................$40, fd.
4 car cleaners....................25c hr.
1 laundry ironer ....
Exp. waist and petticoat salesgirl.

MALE DEPARTMENT.

CLERICAL.

HOTELS, CAMPS, RESTAURANTS, INSTITUTIONS, ETC.

2nd cook, resort....................$50,fd.
1 cook, ranch ....$60, bd.
1 cook's helper, in town....................$45, fd.
2 waiters....................$45 mo., fd.
Bus boys....................$10 wk.
Cooks, Oriental schoolboys, Oriental and Filipino cooks, and 2nd boys.

LABORERS.

25 laborers, Pt. Richmond....$3.50, 8 hrs.
3 laborers, Nevada..$3.75, 9 hrs., free fare
20 laborers ....$3, 8 hrs.
50 laborers, Pittsburg factory..$4, 10 hrs.
100 laborers, country; 10 hrs.; blankets....................40c, 10% bonus

LUMBER CAMPS.

8 yardmen; Tuolumne Co.........37½c hr.
20 wood choppers....................$3 per cord
20 land clearers.

MISCELLANEOUS.

2 teamsters; ranch ....$3-bd.
1 wringerman; Del Monte....................$50-bd.
1 washer; Vallejo....................$25 wk.
1 gardener ....$70 mo.
2 tool makers ....75c hr.
2 deck hands; river steamer....................$75-bd.
1 bottle washer....................$18 wk.
6 laborers; Dumbarton bridge...$4, 8 hrs.
1 milker....................$65-$75 mo., fd.
1 stableman ....$75 mo.
2 helpers, tire factory ....$2.75 up, 8 hrs.
3 repair machinists out town..$4.50, 8 hrs.
Collector, Insurance Co.....$17 wk., com.
2 screw machine operators........50c-75c
1 cooper....................$3.50, 9 hrs.
1 tube mill operator..........$3.75, 9 hrs.
1 gardener, vegetables, Benicia...$60, bd.
20 quarry operators, Pt. Richmond.... ....$3.50, 8 hrs.
1 auto mechanic, Danville......$4, 8 hrs.
4 miners, magnesite.......$3.50 up, 8 hrs.
2 miners, magnesite..........$3.50, 8 hrs.
2 warehousemen, R. R., in town......$75
5 miners, Amador county........$4, 8 hrs.
6 muckers, Amador Co.........$3.50, 8 hrs.

A—WANTED immediately, names men-women, 18 or over, wishing to become Government clerks; $100 month. Box 2803, Tribune.

EXPERIENCED tracer for mechanical work, male or female. Answer with sample of lettering, giving experience and expected salary. Box 1879, Tribune, Berkeley.

FIRST-CLASS Japanese couple, man and wife, for cooking and second work; must be experienced and furnish good references; good salary. Box 3106, Trib.

MIDDLE-AGED couple to take charge of office and halls as janitor. 1103 Wash.

Nelson's Emp. Agency, 1512 Bdwy. 2d floor. Lake. 1538.

SHOE salesmen and salesladies; must have some experience. Apply at once. Sorosis Shoe Store, 1208 Washington st.

WANTED - A subscription solicitor; male or female—best proposition ever offered the public; attractive terms to solicitor. See Mr. Henning, Oakland Tribune.

$5 A DAY gathering evergreens, roots and herbs; book and war prices free. Botanical, New Haven, Conn.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

At Success Emp.O.737

A-1 male and female help. 411 15th st.

ASSISTANT—Elderly lady: assist with housework or in small rooming house; care for baby; small wages. Box 3118, Tribune.

ANYTHING—A Japanese girl wants any work, by hour or day. Piedmont 1514-J.

CARETAKER—Refined woman wishes care of children, afternoon and evenings; no infants. Phone Oak. 4820.

COOK will prepare and serve dinners after July 1st. Box 3084, Tribune.

COOKS—Hotel, restaurant, camp, family; all experienced; refs. Oak. 737.

COPYING—Good penman wants homework. Box 14917, Tribune.

DOMESTIC—For plain cooking and general housework by Berkeley family with four children; wages; no washing $35, with washing $45. Call at 3019 Fulton st. or phone Berkeley 8977; references.

HOUSEKEEPER—Reliable, refined American, middle-aged widow, desires position to care for home business people; good cook, neat; reas. wages; refs. Box 3062, Tribune

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE. Continued.

EVENING WORK—Lady will stay with children or wait table for private parties. Fruit. 1043-W. 50c and fare.

HOUSEKEEPER — Refined lady would like position as housekeeper; best of refs. Vue Du Lac Apts., 304 E. 16th st., Apt. 8. Annex, or phone Merr. 5208.

HOUSEWORK—Good cook, neat, quick worker; best refs.; $50. Oak. 737.

HOUSEWORK—Good cook wants position in small family; good references. Phone Berkeley 157-J.

HOUSEWORK — Middle-aged woman wishes position in country with old couple; wages $35. 1455 Franklin; ph. Lakeside 820.

HOUSEKEEPER—Refined young woman with little girl wishes position in motherless home; ref. Pied. 5032.

HOUSEKEEPER—Position wanted by reliable young woman; home Sun. afternoon, till noon other days. 801 51st st.

HOUSEWORK — Married woman with baby wishes position and to go to night school three nights. Phone Berk. 6167J.

JANITRESS—First-class strong colored woman would like position in flat; can get son to assist. Phone Lakeside 786.

JAPANESE Home Laundry. All work finished by hand. Call at noon or after 7 p. m. Pied. 168-W.

LAUNDRESS—Experienced, wants to work by the day. Ph. Piedmont 5922W.

LAUNDRESS, first class, wants ladies' or gen't laundry; also lace curtains done up. Phone Lakeside 1272A, 727 19th

NURSE, trained, capable, refined, desires engagements; terms reasonable; first-class references. Ph. Fruitvale 1827W.

NURSE, child's, experienced, understands her work; good help; ref.; $40 to $50. Oak. 737.

NURSE — Practical, long experience, chronic and other cases.; ref. Oak. 737.

NURSE—Practical, capable woman would like the care of invalid, elderly lady or care of children. Phone Pied. 422.

OFFICE WORK—Situation wanted, girl 16, either in store or office, work of some kind; also girl 14 would like to care for baby or small child during the day. Phone Berkeley 3099-J.

SEAMSTRESS—Sewing, plain and fancy, done at home or will go out. 1390 64th av.; ph. Elmhurst 4.

STENOGRAPHER or dictaphone operator, young lady, competent, best refs., wishes position. Box 3064, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHY - BOOKKEEPER; beginner; complete business training; moderate salary. Piedmont 907J.

STENOGRAPHER—Public work, copying, dictation, manuscripts, etc.; at my office or yours; moderate prices; day or monthly rates if desired. Florence Farmer, 237A Bacon Bldg. Oak. 278.

STENOGRAPHY—Evening work wanted by stenographer; dictation or copying. Box 14646, Tribune.

WAITRESS—Experienced, desires position in boarding hous, close in. Box 3060, Tribune.

WASHING and housework; expert Japanese woman wants work by day or hour. Phone Lakeside 1394.

YOUNG woman, competent, desires to do your sewing; reasonable, at her home. 8240 E. 14th st. Phone Elm. 890.

AGENTS WANTED.

FORD auto free; 14 other grand prizes; hundreds cash rewards; something for everybody answering this; 25 "Over There" postcards free. Address Auto Stevens, 545 N. LaSalle st., Chicago.

PATRIOTIC pictures best sellers. 25 new subjects and lowest prices; samples free. Address N. M. Friedman & Co., manufacturers, Box 82, Martinsburg, Mo.

$60 WEEKLY and auto-furn. men everywhere placing samples wonderful fuel product with auto owners; 3c worth equals gallon of gasoline; outfit furn. free. E. Ballwey, 316 Sta. F, Louisville, Ky.

SALESMEN-SOLICITORS WANTED.

WANTED—Partner with $1000 and car in going real estate business. Box 3115, Tribune.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES.

C. YUEN Reliable Oriental help. 363 5th st.; ph. Oakland 6123.

DAY AND CONTRACT WORK.

FIRST CLASS carpenter, foreman, would like to figure on carpenter work or remodeling; plans furnished. Address J. Moore, 119 14th st., Oakland.

TO LET

APARTMENTS TO LET

AAAAAA—

Acton Apartments

260 E. 12TH STREET.

Unfurnished 3 and 4 rooms. Very desirable, large, airy rooms; range and linoleum in kitchen; each has 2 wall beds, dressing rooms and large closets; 1 block to Key Route, and 9 car lines. Phone OWNER for appointment, Piedmont 4758-W.

A—O'CONNELL 41st and Montgomery Brand new: **Service** 2-3-rm. furn.; end Pied. K. R. 4-rm. unfurn. PIED. 2900-W.

At Casa Rosa Beautifully furnished 3-room apts.; 2 disappearing beds. 1421 Market st., opp. 15th. Phone Oakland 4164.

AT MARYLAND Completely fur.; steam heat, hot water, free phones; $25 and up. Telegraph and 33rd st.

A—Vue-du-Lac 3d av.-E. 16th st.; Merr. 1765. 2, 3, 4 rooms.

A NEW south cor. apt. 3-4 rms., wall bed, hdwd. flr., priv. ent., slp. pch. 47 Linda av., nr. 40th Pied. K. R. sta.

A—WALDO 4-r. apts., fur., unfur.; neat; phone. 800 14th st.

APARTMENT 4-rooms unfur.; bath; $25 mo. opp. Piedmont Baths, 56 Vernon st.

ATTRACTIVE 2 and 3 rm. apts., quiet and home like, stm. heat, hot water, phones, dressing rooms, 829 E. 19th st.; Merritt 4195.

COMFORT—ECONOMY

Choicest 2, 3 and 4 rms., furn. and unfurn., at elegant Fredrick Apts. None to compare for price and service. 41st st., near Teleg. ave., at K. R. sta. Pied. 3502.

Casa Madera Perfect service; every convenience. 669 16th.

CASTRO APTS.—One 3-rm. furn. apt.; 2 wall beds: mod.; $40. 1411 Castro st.

EL CENTRO 23rd-San Pablo; Oak. 2619—2, 3, 4 rooms.

HARVARD 542 25th—2-3-r.; stm. ht.; janitor serv.; $22.50-$37.50.

HOFFMAN APTS.—Vacant, 1 L. R., 1 D. R., kitchen, bath R. 611 22nd st.; L. 2535.

LIBERTY apts., Berk.; new 2 and 3 rooms, unfurn. Corner Dana and Dwight way.

LA FRANCE, 1744 Franklin st., nr. 19th—4-room apt., unfurn. Phone Oak. 3210.

LARGE, beautiful, most up-to-date 2 rm. unfurn. apartments. The Sunmore, cor. 15th and Brush.

MIRALTA, 378 Belmont, bt. Perkins and Staten, overlooking Lakeside park—4 r. and bath unfurn., new, excellent service: ref. Lakeside 3714.

MONTHLY RATES—Rooms, $22.50; with private bath, $27.50 and $30; (single or double) suite 2 rooms, bath, $45 and $50. Hotel St. Mark, 12th, at Franklin.

MANZANITA APTS.—2-room furn. apt. and bath, $15; 1 similar, partly furn., $12.50; Grove and 62nd sts.

PERKINS—3 or 4-rm. furn. or unfurn.; blk. to Lakeside Park; filtered ice water in apt. 437 Perkins; Lake. 2022.

REX Mod. 2-room apts.; steam, phones, wall beds; walking dist.; $18-$25; 9th and Fallon. Phone Lakeside 4232.

SAFETY APTS.—3-r. apts.; steam heat, hot water. 1628 San Pablo; Oak. 2995.

TWO 4-room furn. apartments, second floor, cor. Stuart st. and Magee av., Berkeley; $15 a month. net. H. Moskowitz, 2909 Grove st. Berkeley 4057.

UNFURNISHED front sunny 3 rooms; private bath, hot water, free phone; $18. Roslyn, 478 19th st., cor. Telegraph.

APARTMENTS TO LET—Continued.

1725 BROADWAY—2-room apts. and single rooms; modern and sunny.

2-RM. APT., furn.; use of phone, $18. 1021 E. 16th st.; Merritt 2412.

$22.50; 3 RMS. and slp. porch furn. apt.; lots of sun; water, phone and light free; $2.50 extra for garage. Sunday and night phone, Fruitvale 1008-W; day, Fruitvale 21-J.

3-ROOM cor., mod., furn. apt.; 3-room cor., mod., unfurn. apt. Pied. 1867.

4 RM. APT, lake view, sunshine, stm. ht., nicely furn; sum. r. 73 Vernon; O. 5081.

$12 $16, $18; 2, 3-r. apts.; bath, kitchen; near S. P., K. R. Oak. 8124.

ROOMS TO LET—FURNISHED.

ALICE ST., 1441—Nicely furn., clean, sunny rooms; hot and cold water; phone; garage.

ALICE, 1482—Sunny front rm.; no cooking; $15; water; also small rm., $8. Ph. Lakeside 694.

ADELINE ST., 3515—Sunny, furn. room for rent; near cars and Key Route.

BROADWAY 1741—1, 2, 3 housekpg rms. nicely furn.; running water; newly ren.

CENTRAL AVE., 831—Nicely furnished rooms; 1 blk. from Neptune Beach, Alameda.

CASTRO, 1912—Sunny front room, hot and cold water, $6 per mo.

CHOICE room, close in; furn. or unfurn.; single or en suite. Oak. 4559.

FRANKLIN ST., 2011—Nicely furn front rooms, private family; water, gas, ph

GROVE, 1415, cor. 14th—Sleeping room; private bath. Phone Oakland 4624.

LINDEN ST., 1030—4 completely furnished rooms. Call 5 to 7.

JONES ST., 542—For Rent—A nice front rm., furn., $10; very close in.

LINDEN, 1109—Large comfortable rooms, close to ship and railroad yards; rent very reasonable. Phone Oakland 7477.

MYRTLE ST., 1015—Splendid large, sunny front room; phone, running water, bath; close to K. R. and S. P.; small private family; refs.

ONE or two sunny rooms, private home, bungalow, Alameda; suitable for elderly gentleman; refs. exchanged. Box 1144, Tribune.

SUNNY front room suitable for 1 adult; neat and clean; near K. R. and walking distance of town; garage. Box 14856, Tribune.

TELEGRAPH AVE., 2123—2 conn. rms.; rent singly or both; 1 blk. to S. P., K. R.; newly furn.; never occupied; hot and cold water; phone. Phone Lake. 3064.

TELEGRAPH AVE., 2629—Choice sunny room, fine location, business or professional person.

WALSWORTH AVE., 501 — Large room, bath adjoining; board optional. Pied. 1503-J.

WEBSTER, 2019—Attr. rm.; priv. home; close in; refined gent. Lakeside 4130.

6TH, 190—Furnished rooms; gents only; walking distance to Hanlon's and Union Iron Works.

35TH ST., 668, nr. Grove—2 rooms (double parlor), neatly furn.; use of kitchen; $20; no other roomers.

10TH ST., 1336—Room for gentleman in private family; nr. Moore & Scott's. Lake. 2655.

11TH ST., 778—Furnished rooms; private family; walking distance.

22ND ST., 538—Large, sunny room, suitable for 1 or 2; private family.

23RD ST.—Sunny, front room, 1 block from K. R. and S. P. ferry trains. Call up Oakland 5415.

24TH ST., 696, near San Pablo—3 furn. rooms with bath.

31ST ST., 593—Elegantly furn. sunny rm. in private home; 2 large closets; breakfast optional. Ph. Pied. 7744J.

25TH ST., 525—One well furn. room with bath, piano; private family; nr. Teleg.

25TH ST., 532—2 single, nicely furn. rms.; home privileges; business women; cent.

30TH ST., 706—2 mod. furn. rooms with or without garage; reas.; terms to permanent tenants; adults only.

54TH ST., 563—Furnished bedroom, near K. R. and Shattuck av. car barns.

15TH ST., 630—2 unfurn. sunny rms., 1st floor, all conv.; no children.

1 RM. nr. Moore & Scott's shipyards, use of bath, phone and gas. Oak. 2629

ROOMS TO LET—UNFURNISHED

JEFFERSON ST., 503—Sunny, unfurn. room near cars, locals; no children. Ph. Oakland 3643.

MYRTLE ST., 1717—3 hskpg. rms., bath, phone; walk. dist. S. F. trains; conv. shipyards; $15.

5-ROOM cottage, Piedmont; near car and Key Route station; gas and elec.; adults only. 945 Kingston ave.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

ASHBY, 2219—One well-furnished, separate entrance; gar., phone, yard

DOVER ST., 5518—Newly furn. rm. with kitchenette, nr. K. R.; working lady pref. Pied. 8708W.

FRUITVALE AV., 3721—3 large hkpg. rooms; gas, elec.; large yard, fruit; $11, or exchange for work.

GROVE ST., 3514—2 mod., well-fur. rms.; gas, elec., bath, phone; $18; no extras.

HARRISON ST., 1507—Clean, sunny, alcove kitchenette; gas, phone, bath and laundry inc.

HARMON ST., 1642—Newly ren'd., furn. suite; nr. S. F. trains; $12. Pied. 6652-J.

JONES ST., 619—Nr. K. R., S. P.; 3 rms.; free gas, elec. Lakeside 1614.

OREGON ST., 2219, Berkeley—Partly fur. rms., nr. S.P. and cars; walk. dis. U.C.

SAN PABLO, 2329—2 dandy small outside rms. for hskpg.; modern, reasonable.

SYCAMORE, 717—3 unfurn. rms. for hskpg.; $12.

WASHINGTON ST., 723—Hkpg. rooms; just remodeled; 1-2 rm. apts.; light, airy

WEST ST., 1509—1 room and kitchenette, $12. Oak. 8779.

5TH ST., 168—2-room house; $12 per month.

54TH ST., 580—2 for $12, 3 for $14, including water.

8TH ST., 1606—Near ship and R. R. yds., mod., wall beds; also $25 12th st.; hrs. 4 to 6. Oak. 6105.

10TH ST., 777—2 sunny front rms.; gas, bath, elec.; cheap.

15TH ST., 619—Large single front rooms suitable for gentleman.

7TH AV., 1020—2 nice rooms lower floor, run. water, gas., near locals;; reas.

16TH ST., 715—Small cabin suitable for man; also attic and sunny rooms; reas., central, gas, bath, phone inc.

14th ST., 175—One room and kitchenette; close in; free phone, light.

15TH ST., 812—3 unfurn. housekeeping rooms with bath; $12.

17TH ST., 420, opp. Postoffice—Costly furniture, front suite, with solarium for invalid, $40 month; suite first floor, sunny, $17; neat kitchenette rooms.

21ST ST., 871—2 sunny front rms.; rent $16; near K. R. and S. P.

35TH ST., 387—Two furn. hkpg. rooms; adults only.

11TH ST., 136—1 furn. hkpg. room; near S. P. cars; close in

55TH ST., 538, nr. Teleg.—Front, sunny, clean hkpg. suite; elec., ph., water; adults; $18.

$6 MO and up, 1, 2, 3 rms., everything included. 4604 Grove: Piedmont 3286J.

ROOMS AND APARTMENTS WANTED.

LADY wishes 1 or 2 unfurn. rooms with family of refinement; reas.; permanent; ref. exchanged. Box 3063, Tribune.

MODERN housekeeping rooms by couple; walk. dist. 14th and Bdwy. in exchange for maid's work. Call Clark at Lakeside 2233.

WANTED—2-room hkpg. rooms, unfurn., in apts. or private family; use of bath; near business section. Box 7347, Tribune.

INVALIDS' HOMES.

PARKSIDE HOME—Invalids and aged cared for. Phone Merritt 2184.

ROOMS AND BOARD.

AVONDALE, 540 28th st.—Rooms with or without bath; attractive house; excellent board; large yard; porches.

A LADY wants a young schoolgirl to board; will take all responsibility. Box 14750, Tribune.

ALICE ST., 1817—Attractive rms.; excellent board. Phone Oakland 1627.

BACHELOR HALL, 812 5th ave.—For working men; home cooking; hot water.

COLLEGE AV., 5530. Apt. 8—Room and board for 2 people; private bath; reas.

Del Mar Room-board; private bath. 15th-Jackson sts.; Lk. 2945.

IROQUOIS 14th-Castro, 3 blk. City Hall; modern. Lake. 765.

JACKSON, 1103—2 rooms for gentlemen; twin beds; reas.; home privileges.

LAKESIDE VILLA 20th-Harrison. Mod. rms.; excellent board; beautiful home on lake.

MONTGOMERY st., 4237—Nice home, 1 or 2 to board, for working men; cars and 40th K. R. station 2 blocks.

NICE home for 1 or 2 to board; cars and K. R. station ½ block. Pied. 7619J.

25TH ST., 518, cor Tel.—Sunny room, breakfast optional; conv. Lake 3976.

16TH ST., 827—Good dinner at 5:30 daily; price 50c. See Mrs. Summerville.

31ST ST., 611—A sunny room, good board in Jewish family; near Grove.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED.

ROOM and board by gentleman in small private home. Box 3227, Tribune

WANTED—Board and some care for elderly lady; room on 1st floor; refs.; phone before 10 or after 6, Berk. 1427.

WANTED—Good home for invalid woman; nurse preferred; state price and location. Box 14857, Tribune.

WANTED — Room with breakfast and lunch in priv. family. Box 3066, Trib.

HOTELS.

A HOME for Men Away From Home

180 rooms, equipped with all modern conveniences. Prices moderate. Y. M. C. A., 21st and Telegraph.

HARRISON 14th-Harrison — New. sunny. all outside rooms, $1.25 and up day; dining room.

CHILDREN BOARDED.

LADY will give infant good home. 9309 Almond, cor. 94th av.

WANTED—One or two small children to board. 1813 10th st., W. Berk., or phone Miss Bailey, Berk. 4192W.

WIDOW wishes one or two children to board; room for mother. 830 E. 18th st.

FLATS TO LET—UNFURNISHED

AAA—SEE me for houses or flats. L. Beauchamp, 126 E. 14th st.; Merr. 2390.

AN upper flat 4 sunny rms., bath, pantry; elec.; nr. K. R.; $16. 688 25th st.

ELEGANT, upper 6-rm. sunny; garage; water incl.; $20; 3130 King st., Lorin, Berkeley; near locals. Piedmont 2257.

FINE mod. upper flat of 7 rms. and bath; can sub-let. 654 8th st., near Grove.

FOR RENT—4 rm. furnished house. 3841 Brookdale av.

HOLLIS ST., 3441, nr. 34th st.—Mod. sunny flat 4 r. bath, gas, washtrays; $12

LOWER flat 5 large rms., nicely furn.; yard, basement, etc. 226 11th st.

MOD. flat, $22.50, with water; close in. See Stockton, 438 15th st.

MODERN 6 rooms and bath, $20, water free. 2023 12th av.; take Hopkins car.

MOSS AVE., 472—Lower flat 3 rms., in rear, $12 mo.; all conven.; water free.

NICE sunny flat, 4 r., bath; good condition. 2004 13th ave.; $15; water free.

NEW 6 rm. sunny flat, large slp. porch, double garage, yard. Pied. 4471W.

ONE 8-room and 6-room upper flat, good condition; north side of 21st st., bet. Telegraph and Grove; rent reas. Key at 584 21st st.; phone Oakland 48.

SUNNY upper flat 4 rms., slp. pch.; garage; $27.50, water free. 599 27th st.

SUNNY upper 6-room flat near Lake; newly tinted. Phone Fruitvale 2322J.

SUNNY, mod. upper flat; convenient to cars and K. R.; reas. 450 35th st.

SUNNY lower flat 4 rooms, bath, machine space. 668 35th st., nr. Grove.

UPPER flat 4 rms., bath, gas, elec. 525 27th st. $12; key downstairs.

5-ROOM choice upper flat, near city trains; $18. 1698 Shattuck ave., Berk.

Store, good location, 4 living rooms in rear; only $18. 1610 Shattuck ave., Berkeley.

6-ROOM upper flat, 522 28th st.; modern, sunny side. Apply 600 Merrimac st.

$12—UPPER flat, 4 rooms, bath, gas and electric. 1266 28th st., Hollis st. car; key next door.

$22.50 SMALL swell upper, 845 Athens; open. Owner 236 Bacon Bldg. Oak. 278.

FLATS TO LET—FURNISHED.

LOWER 4 rooms and bath, yard; nr. K. R., cars. 844 53d st.

LOWER flat, 3 rooms, bath, pantry, etc.; walking distance; no children. 3504 Adeline.

SUNNY 4-rm. flat, all conv.; cars and trains; walk. dist.; reas. 2118 Linden st.

SUNNY 3 rms. and slp. pch., cheap to adults; $15, incl. water. 2001½ E. 21st st.

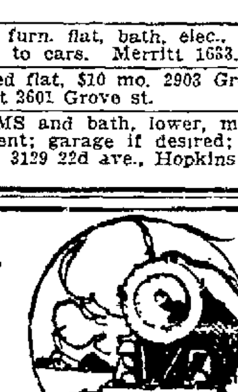
FURNISHED flat for rent. Ph. Alameda 3993J.

UPPER 4 rm. furn. flat, bath, elec., s.p. porch; conv. to cars. Merritt 1633.

4-RM. furnished flat, $10 mo. 2903 Grove st. Inquire at 2601 Grove st.

$15.00—4 ROOMS and bath, lower, modern, convenient; garage if desired; no children; ref. 3129 22d ave., Hopkins st. car.

OUT OF TOWN HOUSES AND SUMMER BOARD



AT Rio Nido, a furn. cottage; reas. Particulars, phone Merritt 2025.

FURN. cottage, Rionedo, Russian River; for August. Phone Piedmont 3104-W.

SUMMER cottage near Walnut Creek, 40 min. to Oak., O. & A. com. Lake. 252.

6-ROOM modern house, $25. 2818 San Pablo av., Berkeley. Phone Oak. 440, G. Stow.

HOUSES TO LET—UNFURNISHED.

Alameda County Realty Co.,Inc

1422 San Pablo ave.. Lakeside 200.

STEINWAY TERRACE.

Foreclosure snap; cement bungalow 6 rooms and bath; hardwood floors; garage; lot 40x120; nice view; $2750; $300 cash, $25 monthly.

BUNGALOW SNAP.

Near Tech. High; shingle exterior 5 rooms and bath; modern throughout; lot 35x100; owner must sell; only $2500; terms arranged.

LOT SPECIAL.

Near Fairfax station, Melrose; corner lot, 40x125; owner will sacrifice; price $850; cost double this amount.

Alameda County Realty Co. Inc.

1422 San Pablo Ave. Lakeside 200.

A BEAUTIFUL home 7 rms.; hdwd. flrs.; gar.; Fruitvale ave. Inquire 3251 E. 12th st

BERKELEY—912 Tulare, 6 rm. mod. cottage and garage; nr. S. P.; $25. Minney Co., 13th st., near Broadway.

BEAUTIFUL mod. Calif. home 7 rms.; 3 bedrooms, serv. room; garage; nr. Tech. High schl. and K. R. 5024 Dover st.

BERKELEY HOME of 7 rooms and slp. porch, $25 mo. 1833 Berkeley way.

COTTAGES, houses; furnished and unfurnished. 3202 Fruitvale ave & Boulevard. Try Us Real Est. Co.

HOUSES TO LET—UNFURNISHED. Continued.

JACKSON'S

OAKLAND.

$18.00—Brand-new 3-room shingled bungalow; near S. F. trains; finished floors, brown tintings and cut-out borders, silver-gray woodwork, shower electric lights, nice fixtures, built-in window seat, wall bed, china closet and buffet, large dressing room, cabinet kitchen with built-in ironing board, cooling closet, drop table, water heater installed, cement wash trays.

$22.50—5-room shingled bungalow on sunny side of street; near cars; shower lights, open brick fireplace, built-in china closet, buffet, beamed ceilings, paneled dining room, large bedrooms, cabinet kitchen.

$25.00—4-room shingled bungalow; near car line, sleeping porch, hardwood floors, large open fireplace, built-in china closet, bookcases and buffet, paneled dining room, beamed ceilings, nice electric fixtures, cabinet kitchen; large yard with fruit trees and garden.

$28.00—4-room new cement lower apartment flat in Piedmont; near S. F. line; open-air bedroom, glass enclosed, wall bed, hardwood floors, open tile fireplace, built-in writing desk, bookcases, buffet and china closet, tapestry papered walls, indirect lights, white enameled cabinet kitchen; gas range, water heater and linoleum installed.

$30.00—New 5-room shingled bungalow; near Technical High School and Key Route; large front porch, brick, pillars, hardwood floors, tapestry papered walls, open brick fireplace, indirect lights, French glass doors, built-in writing desk, bookcases, china closet and buffet, ivory woodwork in bedrooms, large closets, white enameled cabinet kitchen, cement wash trays.

$37.50—6-room cement bungalow in Rockridge; has beautiful gum finished woodwork, select tapestry papered walls, brick fireplace, built-in bookcases, writing desk, china closet and buffet, indirect lights, ivory finished bedrooms, nicely papered, white enameled cabinet kitchen, porcelain wash trays.

$40.00—2-story 7-room rustic house in restricted district; good view; hardwood floors, three brick open fireplaces, tapestry papered walls, built-in bookcases, china closet and buffet, beamed ceilings, paneled dining room, nice electric fixtures, 3 upstairs bedrooms, large closets, sleeping porch, sun deck, cabinet kitchen; on corner nr. cars; garage.

NO PHONE CALLS.

JACKSON'S COMPLETE HOME FURNISHING DEPARTMENT STORE

Clay, bet. 13th and 14th, Oakland.

BREUNER'S

CLAY ST. AT 15TH.

"EVERYTHING FOR THE HOUSE" Including the House Itself.

RENT $18.00.

Brand-new 3-room bungalow in the warm belt of East Oakland; near the Key Route and S. P. trains, cars and shopping district; up to date in all ways, finished floors, wall bed, gas heater, good-sized rooms and flooded in sun and light all day long; a snap at $18.00.

RENT $20.00.

In the warm belt of East Oakland; modern shingled house in first-class condition, 5 rooms, sleeping porch, basement and garage, nicely tinted, large lot, linoleum on kitchen, bath and pantry floors; marine view; garden with ripening berries; chicken house; a bargain at $20.00.

RENT $22.50

Near the lake and S. P. and Key Route trains; a dandy 2-room apt. which requires little to furnish; has gas range and linoleum in kitchen, wall bed, hardwood floors; rent includes steam heat, hot and cold water; $22.50.

RENT $27.50.

Don't miss this up-to-the-minute bungalow in the Claremont district; close to Technical High, S. F. trains and cars; contains hardwood floors, open fireplace, built-in fireplace, china closet and bookcases, large sunny bedrooms, splendid kitchen, cement wash trays, basement and driveway; rent only $27.50.

RENT $27.50.

Walking distance to S. F. trains; modern house, 7 rooms and sleeping porch; has large yard and garage, hardwood floors and built-in features; rent $27.50.

RENT $30.00.

Situated in the Linda Vista district; new 3-room apt.; walking distance to Clay and 15th; very modern 3-room sunny apt., hardwood polished floors, wall bed, steam heat, hot water, cabinet kitchen, gas range and linoleum, and only $30.00.

RENT $30.00.

Never before lived in; very sunny 3-room apt.; close to S. F. trains and cars to Breuner's; in French gray finish with hardwood polished floors, open fireplace, tapestry papered walls, wall bed, hot water heater, built-in bookcases and sideboard, breakfast nook and very cheap; rent only $30.00.

RENT $30.00.

Just finished; very modern 4-room cement bungalow apt. in Alameda; close to S. F. trains; polished oak floors, open fireplace, built-in bookcases and sideboard, cabinet kitchen, linoleum and gas range; use of private beach for bathing; rent cheap at $30.00.

RENT $42.50.

Beautiful up-to-date 6-room shingled bungalow, nicely located in the Lake district, walking distance to S. F. trains and cars; has all the up-to-date features, hardwood polished floors, very large open fireplace, beamed ceilings, large sunny bedrooms, big closets, good kitchen, large basement, servant's room and dandy yard; rent right at $42.50.

CALL FOR A FREE RENT LIST.

NO PHONE CALLS.

BREUNER'S

CLAY AT 15TH.

If you can't find the bungalow, apartment, flat or house you are looking for, visit our free Rental Bureau. If it's for rent, we have it.

BREUNER'S, "Everything for the House" Clay, at 15th.

LAKE DISTRICT—8 rms., gar., fireplace, tapestry paper; indirect lighting; fine view; nr. cars, K. R. and lake; $92.50 Merritt 1291

LARGE handsome residence, $60. 609 24th st., near Grove.

MODERN, new house 6 rms. and bath; sale or rent; garage; cement basement; lot 34x140. 693 31st st.; Pied 3513-J.

NEW apt.-cottage for couple; near cars and trains Piedmont 6244-W.

NEW 3-room apt. bungalow; wall bed, $18 per mo.; garbage and water paid East 12th st., near High. Pied. 4868.

VERY attractive, mod. 6-rm. bungalow; large sleeping porch; hardwood floors; can be rented partly furn.; Rockridge district. 5535 Kales ave.; Pied. 5781J.

4 RMS., bathroom, large laundry. Harbor Court, 6456, near Alcatraz.

5-ROOM bungalow for rent in good condition near K. R. and local trains. 1730 41st av.

6-ROOM, modern shingle bungalow, Linda Vista district. Phone Pied. 4926-J.

8-ROOM 2-story shingled house, 5648 Miles ave.; 1 block from College ave., 1 block from bank, school, free market, movies, etc.; 2 blocks to S. F. trains; 1 block to Oakland, Antioch station; large lot, fruit trees and berries; rent $40 month. Inquire 5892 Ocean View Drive. Piedmont 5595.

7 RMS.; $15; car blk.; big yard, double entrance. 2640 Harold; Hopkins car.

11 SUNNY rms., modern; 2 baths; near U. C. and car line. Berkeley 3008-W.

HOUSES TO LET—UNFURNISHED.

$18.50; MOD. 6-rm. home; flats; cheap; and homes on easy terms. Young's, 5802 Telegraph; phone Piedmont 3254.

$27.50; 7 ROOMS (4 bedrooms); modern; newly renovated; large lot; No. 1934 9th ave. Phone Oakland 998.

2529 MARKET ST., nr. 26th—5-rm. house, gas, bath; $15 month.

7-RM. cottage, strictly mod.; 4 blks. from grammar and high school; rent reas. 2251 42nd ave.

HOUSES TO LET—FURNISHED.

AA—FURN. or unfurn sunny cottages and apts. See W. J. Daly. 1328 E. 14th.

BEAUTIFUL furn. 10 rm. house for rent; 2 slp porches, 3 baths, garage; open daily for inspection. Cor. of Escondido and Alameda av.; Berk. 2542.

BEAUTIFUL 8-room furn. home; large garage; large garden; lake dist.; 6 mos. or longer. Phone Oakland 9004.

BEAUTIFUL furnished 8-room house. 474 44th St.

COMPLETELY furnished 5-room cottage near 48th and Filbert sts.; $30 per mo., including water; very desirable; no small children. Apply Maiden, Rittigstein & Co., 1310 Broadway, Oakland.

EXCEPTIONALLY cozy bungalow 3 rs.; piano; adults; nr. K. R. Berk. 6934-J.

FURN. or unfurn. 5-rm. cottage, 2-room furn. bungalow. 2535 Hillegass, Berk.

LEASE 6 mos. to 2 yrs., 7 rooms; hdwd. floors; slp. pch.; piano; nr. cars; $60. Piedmont 3365-J.

SMALL furn. cabin, 23rd ave., for bachelor or man and wife; $6. Inq. Wm. Anderson, plumber, 2273 E. 15th st.

4-ROOM modern bungalow, with or without garage. 1206 30th st.

5-ROOM cottage or part; also small flat; conv. to iron works; 812 Third ave.

8-RM. modern home in best residence district, fine garden and garage; 3 bedrooms and s. p., hardwood floors throughout; completely and splendidly furnished; will lease to responsible tenant; references required. Phone Mr. Wiggin, Oak. 1461.

4-ROOM cottage; elec.; place for Ford; $15; adults preferred. 1090 71st ave.

5 ROOMS, bath, elec., large yard, $25; 3 rms., large yard, high basement, $16. For key apply 1102 25th av.

6-RM. furn. upper flat; 3 beds; 2 blocks local cars, 6 blocks city hall; adults. 788 17th st.

HOUSES AND FLATS WANTED.

A COMPLETELY furnished six-room house or flat in Oakland or Berkeley until Jan. 1; must be first-class; references. Box 3002, Tribune.

I WANT to list your houses, flats, apts. L. Beauchamp, 126 E. 14th; Merr. 2390.

STRICTLY modern bungalow, good location, furnished or partly furnished, having 3 sleeping rooms; privilege buying preferred, rent to apply purchase price. Box 7295, Tribune.

WANTED—Furnished, an elegant large house with about 4 bedrooms and 3 baths; must be up-to-date place, with garden and garage; unusually high-grade tenant. Answer at once, Maiden, Rittigstein & Co., 1310 Broadway.

WANT a 4 or 5-room furn. bungalow beyond lake; nr. local, couple. Ph. Mer. 478.

5-6 ROOM house, East Oakland preferred; state particulars. Box 14981, Tribune.

FOR RENT—MISCELLANEOUS.

S.W. COR. of Stuart and Magee sts., an excellent opportunity for laundry or any small manufacturing concern; on the ground floor are 2 stores and 4 living rooms in good condition; on second floor 2 flats of 4 rooms each, completely furn.; very large back yard, building as a whole will be leased for a term of years at very low rental; liberal commission to agents. F. A. Hyde, 601 18th st., Oakland; phone Oakland 8302.

STORES AND OFFICES TO LET.

STORE with fixtures; good location; reasonable rent. Inquire 3517 San Pablo av.

STORE, 4 living rooms, to rent; $25 per mo. 501 Grove st.

THE finest location in Oakland for offices and lofts, facing City Hall, the center of the business district; elevator service; light, heat, water free. 1441 San Pablo av. Apply room 301 in building or elevator man.

REAL ESTATE

LOTS FOR SALE

A BARGAIN in a Lakeside lot that must be sold; 50x127; level; ideal location on Lakeshore ave. car line. Call up Owner and let him show you this lot; bargain—$900 less than cost. LAKESIDE 1774.

FOR SALE—North Berkeley Terrace, 3 lots, 75x100; bargain, $400. H. E. Nelson, 426 Frederick st., S. F.

HIGH-CLASS lot, 42x105. Foothill Blvd.; close in; restricted; near cars, schools, street work done; sacrifice $800. Owner, 1967 Courtland av.; Fruitvale 2924J.

HIGH-CLASS lot, 42x105, Foothill Blvd.; close in; restricted; near cars, schools, street work done; sacrifice $800. Owner, 1967 Courtland av.; Fruitvale 2924J.

LARGE LOT $650.

40x200, fine st. work, ½ blk. to car, nr. school, Melrose station; fine for chickens, vegetables, etc.; easy terms. Owner, r. 27, 1128 Broadway, Oakland 7206.

LOT on High st. near Hopkins, 50x103; $500 cash; this is some bargain. Inquire 3103 57th ave. Fruitvale 801.

LOT with shack on E. 27th st., 83x40. Box 7354, Tribune.

THIS is your opportunity to secure a choice lot near Technical High School, Key Route and quick car service to shipyards; there will be a shortage of homes and increased rents; act now; terms to suit. Owner, 588 42d st., Oakland.

VIEW LOT, 40x100, household goods, surrey, Stanhope. A. K. Spero, 2233 Ellsworth; Bkly. 295-W.

WANTED—Liberty Bonds for my $150 equity in a lot on 38th av. car line and K. R. right-of-way, bal. decreasing mo. paym'ts.; tract filling with new homes; ideal climate, hill view. Box 7829, Trib.

$500 CASH takes a $1000 lot, 38x100, fruit trees; fenced, near city locals. 987 57th.

$10 DOWN, $10 per month. 39th ave.; 37x255, price $650. Box 3378, Tribune.

ALAMEDA REAL ESTATE.

RENT VALUE JUMPING.

$2650—5-rm.; cor. lot; 3 big plants close. Invest now at cost. Phone Alameda 523.

ALAMEDA BARGAIN.

Corner, 100x272, and large Colonial house, easily converted into apt. house; other buildings and income, near station, schools and all trains; fine water plant. Some exchange; terms to suit. Owner, Alameda 144.

5-ROOM cement cottage, sleeping porch, large basement, etc.; 40 min. to S. F., 7 min. to Oakland; nearly completed; a snap at $3450, on terms. Box 3170 Tribune.

HAYWARD REAL ESTATE.

OWNER LEAVING

4 acres near E. 14th street car line at Hayward; all in full bearing cots; fine 7-room bungalow; complete water system, ... for 1000 birds, garage and barn; best of garden soil; will be sold at $2000 less than appraised value; quick sale must be made of this property. See Chas. H. Myers, with Mutual Realty Co., 1437 Broadway, Oakland. Lakeside 4800.

SPLENDID 3½-acre chicken ranch; one mile from Hayward; fine soil; five large chicken houses; plenty water; an ideal place to raise chickens. See this; it's a bargain. Price $1800, terms. M. E. De Joice, 543 Main st., Hayward.

FRUITVALE REAL ESTATE.

Ruddell Real Estate Company

5-room strictly up-to-date bungalow; close to school, car line, and in classy, restricted district; owner lives in Alaska, must sell. Price $2200; terms $200 cash, balance same as rent.

6-room substantially built house on lot 90x150; right in Fruitvale, near 27th av. and E. 14th st.; has barn and chicken pens. Price $3100; terms $200 cash, balance $25 per month.

"Completely furnished" 4-room cottage; street work all in, close to car line and schools; bring your suitcase and take possession. Price $1950. Terms $300 cash, balance $25 per month.

We also have five new "bungalows," just completed, near the local trains, schools, etc., ranging in price from $3500 to $3700 on which we can take a payment of ten per cent down and $25 per month. Houses are scarce. See us today.

Ruddell Real Estate Company

3230 East 14th St., Fruitvale, Oakland. Open Sundays.

FOR SALE—Lot 35x123; most beautiful part of Fruitvale; 20 min. from Broadway; 2-room cabin; orchard of bearing fruit trees; for quick sale $800. Inquire 3252 Prentiss st., near Fruitvale ave.

REAL ESTATE insurance and public collections; exchanges and sales a specialty.

MANUEL CRUSHO

1258 47th ave.; Fruitvale 1869.

I USUALLY have some good bargains in bungalows. Call me up and talk it over. Craig, Phone Fruitvale 44J.

$2300—5-ROOM modern bungalow; large lot, 40x150, fruit trees, garage and chicken houses; in beautiful Steinway Terrace; very easy terms.

LAUFMAN REALTY CO.

1263 47th ave. Phone Fruitvale 745

COUNTRY REAL ESTATE

ATTENTION, SPECULATORS!

The best buy in the State; $200 per acre; 500 acres best island land, all under ditch, free water; good buildings; near R. R. station; steamer landing on place; under lease 35% of crop; terms.

BARNEY & CO. 625 First Nat. Bk. Bldg., Oakland, Cal.

AA—150 ACRES, Trinity Co.; timber; bargain; will exch. Box 14916, Tribune.

A SNAP—160 acres good black soil; price only $850; half cash. Room 138 35 Montgomery st., S. F.

ANTIOCH, 10 acres with house, barn, well, mill, tank, 1 mile from town; choice level land; 8 a. bearing almond; price reduced to $2950; $500 cash, $250 a year. Owner, room 138 35 Montgomery st., S. F.

A 4750-A. STOCK AND SHEEP RANCH in Sonoma co., 8 miles from town and R. R.; house, barn; 10 m. fencing; price $27,500; easy terms. LOCKE-PADDON, 35 Montgomery st., S. F.

COUNTRY HOME PLACE—1 acre or more, near Hayward; street improvements; water, elec., 15 min. walk to car; best garden soil; beautiful spot; $600 per acre; terms arranged to suit purchaser. Pied. 6499-J.

CALL or send for our BIG FREE LIST OF WATSONVILLE AND MONTEREY RANCHES from $500 to $50,000; terms as low as $50 cash, $5 a mo. LOCKE-PADDON, room 138 35 Montgomery st., S. F.

FOR SALE at a bargain, 40 acres highly improved ranch near Hollister; 12½ acres in bearing, balance 3 and 4-year old orchard; fine stand of beans between trees, good improvements; $18,000 on easy terms; worth $25,000; must sell; owner drafted.

CHAS. J. COX, JR. St. James Hotel, San Jose, Cal.

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE—At Orangevale, close to Sacramento, 10 acres peaches, pears, prunes, ... bearing; this year's crop included; irrigation system good, trays, plows, harrow, boxes, chickens, rabbits, etc., etc., goes with property; 4-room cottage with water and elec.; good schools; joins cement boulevard; price $4200. Write P. O. Box 544, Fairoaks, Cal.

FOR SALE.

20 acres one mile from town and station, 18 a. in Gravenstein apples (bearing); 2 acres garden land; nice creek; good well; small house and barn; price $13,000; crop worth $3000; no exchange. Address K. A. Cole, Sebastopol, Cal.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—7 acres full bearing Gravenstein apple orchard; rich bottom level soil; no other improvements; 1½ miles from Sebastopol; price $4500; exchange for property in Oak., clear for clear. Owner, 5014 E. 14th st., Oak.

FOR SALE—4 acres with improvements on O., A. & E. Ry., 45 min. from Oakland; take automobile in payment. Box 2764 Tribune.

FOR SALE—20 acres in Merced county, one mile to railroad station; 10 acres in young almonds, balance open; 8-room house, good well; price $4000; on easy terms. Address K. A. Cole, Sebastopol.

FOR SALE—I have some A1 alfalfa ranches for sale, reas.; improved and unimproved, from 10 to 100 acres.

Have 40-acre dairy ranch, improved and stocked; cows, horses, farm implements, etc., to be sold at a sacrifice. P. O. Box 283, Patterson, Cal.

FOR SALE—47 acres, 10 cleared; horse, wagon and all farm implements; price $2000. Address owner, H. P. LOUSTANNAU, Ben Lomond, Santa Cruz, Co., Cal.

FOR SALE, by owner, 4 31-100 acres 2 miles from Hayward on Dublin road. Bargain $800. Enquire 356 12th St., jewelry store.

I WILL give good bargain to right party in 5 acres in oranges; good 9-r. 1-story bungalow; city conveniences and near elec. trains of Thermalito. See R. J. Chesney, 314 Syndicate Bldg.

NEAR SAN JOSE -16 acres of land situated in Saratoga; 350 apricot and prune ... trees, ... pear trees, and family orchard, oranges, lemons, grapes, berries, etc., all trees in good bearing condition; eight-room modern residence, hardwood floors, two years old, just like new, several large oaks; good well and company water; will sell or trade for bona fide income property.

GEO. L. DEALEY & CO., 617 Syndicate Bldg., Oakland, California. Ph. Oak. 160.

SANTA CLARA VALLEY

5½ acres bearing prune orchard, good house, barn, chicken houses, good well of pure water, nicely located near town; an ideal home place with good income; only $4000, terms. F. E. Quilty, 39 Porter bldg., San Jose, Cal.

THE biggest bargain ever offered; 80 acres, Sacramento, within 9 miles from Capitol; on electric car line; 25 acres in fruit; house, barn and two wells; faces boulevard. On account of the owner being non-resident this will be sold at a big sacrifice. See Waters, Crouch & Waters, 620 J street, Sacramento.

WANTED—Olive land for $5000 business lot, clear; also 3 fine apt. house sites, Oakland, clear, for A1 land. Modesto way. Box 3114, Tribune.

63 ACRES ON FOOTHILL BLVD. offered for sale as a whole at an exceedingly low figure for quick action; good soil, ideal for orchard and garden. This is a splendid investment ... will double your money if subdivided ... sold in small acreage. For further ... communicate with Mr. REU... 1522 Broadway, Oakland, with C. F. ... Co., phone Oakland 2338.

60 ACRES—SNAP

Level valley land, facing ... ad-joining town; 40 miles aw... terms or accept part payment. ... room 27, 1128 Broadway, Oakland.

30 ACRES under ditch ... Turlock; $3000; only ten per cent ... down, balance terms. Owner, ... st.

12-ACRE fruit ranch ... Happy Valley irrigation district; ... fruit, new house, good barn ... store, school; $2000. K. ... Shasta Co., Cal.

FACTORIES AND WAREHOUSES TO LEASE.

ONE FA... one warehouse bldg.; ... owner, 236 Bacon Bldg.

HOUSES FOR SALE HOUSES FOR SALE

Attractive Homes

CLOSE TO CARS

NEWEST NEIGHBORHOODS

BARGAINS SNAPS BARGAINS

PRICES THAT ARE NOT TO BE DUPLICATED.
HERE IS A LIST YOU MUST NOT OVERLOOK.
ALL OF THE FOLLOWING FOR SALE ON EASY TERMS.
TELL US WHAT YOU CAN AFFORD TO PAY A MONTH. WE WILL MEET ANY REASONABLE REQUIREMENTS.

PAY LIKE RENT

A STATELY SPACIOUS CITY HOME—A magnificent 7-room house upon a beautiful scenic lot commanding the view of the entire neighboring district. Complete to the last detail. Close to street cars; all fine homes surrounding. A house that appeals to buyers who have had the opportunity to see many other houses. $725 cash down buys this—balance like rent. Absolutely new. Never occupied.

A 7-ROOM RESIDENCE IN EXCELSIOR HEIGHTS—Just completed. A beauty! A home that appeals to home-loving people. Co y. Flooded with sunshine. Fine neighbors. Close to one of Oakland's best schools. Ideal in all respects for a family with children.
You MUST see this. $6.50 cash down—balance like rent. Not another house in Oakland like it.

BIGGEST FORECLOSURE BARGAIN IN OAKLAND—Here's a chance to combine a safe and sure-to-be-profitable investment with a real home. This house is worth $7500. It must be sold before July 10, and we are instructed by the bank to offer it for $5500.
On Thirty-second street, not far from Grove. 7 rooms. In perfect condition. Neat as wax and cheap as dirt. Any terms you like. This is the greatest bargain in a home of this type we have handled for the past three years.

A DANDY BUNGALOW FOR $300 DOWN—Close to electric trains to S. F. Close to fine schools. Best built bungalow for the money in Oakland. Five fine rooms. Dainty interior effect that appeals to a person of taste and refinement. This is not an ordinary contractor-built bungalow. It's a little gem! Be sure to see it. Price $3000. You can't match it for $3500. Terms $30 a month.

ALL THE ABOVE FOR SALE BY
REALTY SYNDICATE CO.
P. W. MOREHOUSE, Sales Manager.
TENTH FLOOR SYNDICATE BLDG. PHONE LAKESIDE 1600

Some Good Buys

$35,000—Apartment house containing 18 apartments, leased for two years, paying better than 6 per cent net on investment. Ten minutes' walk to Broadway and two blocks to S. P. and Key Route station. Modern and up-to-date. You cannot do better. Appraised at above price.

A Dandy for Mr. Shipbuilder

$ 3,000—Bungalow of 5 rooms and sleeping porch; close to car line and S. P. Terms. All street work finished. Restricted district. Car within 200 feet of bungalow.

$ 4,750—Bungalow in Lake District; 5 large rooms and sleeping porch and garage. Strictly modern, and a beauty.

$ 4,000—A fine investment in a two-story modern, 8-room house; garage; located inside of Fortieth street. Close to park, schools and car line. This property is rented for $30 per month. Pay us $250 down and let the renter pay the balance.

$ 3,500—A big bargain in a two-story 7-room house, large sleeping porch; double garage. Modern and in good location. South frontage. This should be picked up right away.

$ 3,000—Will give you a choice of several new plans of 5-room bungalows that we are going to build in Kenwood Park; located at Eighty-sixth avenue and East Fourteenth street; two blocks to S. P. and East Fourteenth street cars pass your door, direct to shipyards.
This is a restricted district, and all improvements in. These will be large, roomy bungalows and a large lot with driveway and garage complete. All for the above price and easy terms if desired. Come in and talk it over.

LEWIS & MITCHELL, INC.,
506 SYNDICATE BLDG., OAKLAND, CAL.

WE REPEAT

NOW! NOW!

IS THE TIME

YOUR LAST OPPORTUNITY

THE FOLLOWING IS PROBABLY THE FINAL OFFERING IN REAL BARGAINS BEFORE THE ENORMOUS INCREASE IN OAKLAND'S POPULATION AND CONSEQUENT RISE IN REAL ESTATE VALUES.

ADAMS POINT, $22,500.
A home where the lot is worth more than price asked, and will be worth double. The house is elegant and modern, finished in fine hardwoods throughout. House cost over $25,000 alone; investigate.

FOURTH AVE. PARK, $7500.
Cost $10,000. A great bargain; fine view; 10-room house; hot water; furnace, garage. Lot 40x100. Trustee sale.

LAKEWOOD PARK, $4250.
Worth $1000 more; new 6-room and sleeping porch bungalow; hardwood floors throughout; gum finished; fine view and sun all day.

PIEDMONT, $7000.
Beautiful 7-room house; wonderful view of bay; close to car line. All modern; sleeping porch, 11x22; garage. Lot 55x120. Must be sold.

ARIMO AVENUE, $1600.
50x200, 90 feet in the rear; excellent view; splendid surroundings.

PIEDMONT HEIGHTS, $10,000.
One of the finest homes here. 10 rooms; garage; large grounds. Complete in every detail; close to transportation.

COUNTRY CLUB HEIGHTS, $6000
7 rooms and den; hardwood floors. First floors finished in very finest gum; furnace, garage. Lot 39x100. Owner's absence compels sale.

NEAR LAKEVIEW SCHOOL, $3800.
5-room modern bungalow; basement; maid's room; large lot; fine view; exclusive neighborhood. Terms.

WEST MORELAND PARK, $2950.
Beautiful bungalow, 5 rooms and breakfast nook. Lot 40x100. Taken under foreclosure.

WE HAVE A NUMBER OF OTHER BARGAINS WHICH WITH THE ABOVE WILL NOT REMAIN AT THE PRESENT PRICES LONG. ON MOST OF THESE EASY TERMS CAN BE HAD. AUTOS ARE AT YOUR SERVICE

REALTY BONDS AND FINANCE CO.
MERCHANTS OF REAL ESTATE
1529 BROADWAY. OAKLAND 1609.
OFFICE OPEN SUNDAYS.

Alameda County Realty Co. Inc.
1422 San Pablo Ave. Lakeside 200.

Upper flat, near city hall; 6 rooms and bath; electricity and gas; clean and modern; $30; water extra.

Lower flat 3 large rooms; bath, fireplace, water heater; nice yard; $18; water free.

Upper flat 4 rooms and bath; clean, sunny; close in; $16; water free.

We have an excellent residence lot near Chevrolet factory. 40x100; $860; terms. See us.

Alameda County Realty Co. Inc
1422 San Pablo Ave. Lakeside 200

Fruitvale Auto Painting Co.
3422 E. 14TH ST.
LOOK FOR RED FRONT.
First class work; lowest prices.
Special on Fords, $15.
We don't pay the landlord any rent—that is why we can work so cheaply.

Alameda County Realty Co. Inc.
1422 San Pablo Ave. Lakeside 200.

Lake District—New cement house of 8 rooms and sleeping porch; maid's room, 2 baths, hardwood floors; Ruud heater, furnace; garage, large yard.

Near Hanlon shipyard; 2-story house 8 rooms and bath; large yard, $25; water extra.

Cottage—3 rooms and basement; large yard; near trains; $11.50; water extra.

Telegraph av., near 40th st.—Two-story 6 rooms and bath; modern; sunny; garage; $30; water extra.

Adams Point District—House 7 rooms and sleeping porch, garage; large yard; $35; water extra.

See our specially priced lots Excelsior Heights. $1500, Rockridge Park, $2150. Easy terms. These are bargains.

Alameda County Realty Co. Inc.
1422 San Pablo Ave. Lakeside 200.

HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued.

A REAL HOME

$4600—$500 cash, $40 per mo.; beautiful new modern bungalow of 6 rooms; living room 14x22; bedrooms 14x14; oak floors throughout; tiled bath and shower; in finest part of Lake dist., close to cars and Lakeshore ave.; cement basement; fine lot. This is a snap.
FRED T. WOOD OR J. A. TREMBLE,
701 Syndicate Bldg. Lakeside 243.
Open Sundays.

A WAR bargain in Oakland, beautiful residential district, facing 100-ft. blvd.; 7 rooms, breakfast rm., 2 finished rms. basement.; shower; all hardwood floors; southern gum finish; will sell furnished; $8750; unf., $7000; terms. 772 Mandana blvd.

A WONDERFUL NEW OAKLAND HOME
facing a beautiful park and boulevard; Lake district; consists of 8 rooms and sleeping porch as follows, living room 15x24; artistic dining-room, built-in buffet and cabinets, fine den, reception hall; above rooms finished in southern gum; cabinet kitchen, breakfast room adjoining. Main bedrooms 15x24, with sun porch; 2 large additional bedrooms with sleeping porch; fine bath room, including shower, 2 toilets, hardwood floors; garage; ½ block to street cars and Key Route trains. Price $8000. Terms can be arranged. Exclusively with Mutual Realty Co., see J. H. Gerard, 1437 Broadway, Oakland, phone Lakeside 4800. (Open Sundays.)

ARTISTIC NEW CEMENT BUNGALOW.
Situated near Lakeshore ave., on nice elevation; close to Key Route trains and street cars; extra large living room across front of house, large reception hall, large artistic dining-room with massive buffet. Above rooms finished in fine southern floral gum; extra large plate glass windows; fine cabinet kitchen and breakfast room; 2 large bedrooms; white enamel finish; bath with shower; garage; fine fence; material and workmanship the best. Price $5500, easy terms. See J. H. Gerard with Mutual Realty Co., 1437 Broadway, Oakland. (Open Sundays.) Phone Lakeside 4800.

A BEAUTIFUL HOME AT A BARGAIN.
Situated in Piedmont, ½ block from street car, 3 blocks from fine school; 2-story cement finish; 3 bedrooms; 1 sleeping porch; large living room, dining room and hall finished in Southern gum; also plate-glass windows and hardwood firs.; fine cabinet kitchen, built-in shower bath; white enamed finish in bedrooms; furnace, garage, large lot with good view, surrounded by very pretty homes; special price $5600, easy terms. See Mr. Wetzel with Mutual Realty Co., 1437 Broadway, Oakland; Lakeside 4800. (Open Sundays.)

A REAL BUNGALOW

5-rm. and slp. pch.; hdwd. flrs. throughout; shower baths; auto. wtr. htr.; wonderful view; 74-ft. frontage; $3500; $1000 cash, bal. easy terms. Call eve. or Sun. owner, 3725 Canyon road; Hopkins car.

A HOME WE CAN RECOMMEND.
Located close to Lake Shore avenue on high ground; large lot; close to cars and schools; beautiful view of hills; the house is a two-story cement and was built by present owner for a home; there are 8 rooms, as follows: Beautiful large living room finished in southern gum, large dining room, breakfast room and kitchen on first floor: three beautiful bedrooms and sleeping porch on second floor; there is a fine basement with finished room, furnace and instantaneous heater; price $8000 and liberal terms. See W. T. Hevel with Mutual Realty Co., 1437 Broadway, Oakland. Lakeside 4800.

AM LEAVING TOWN.
$3650—Sacrifice my bungalow 5 rms., large porch, 2 open fireplaces, extra large bed rooms, closets; modern in detail; fine lot; nr. Tech.-Claremont schools, nr. K. R. 5577 Lawton ave.

ATTRACTIVE, shingled 5-rm. cottage; garage; furnace; hdwd. floors; 12x12 enclosed sleeping porch; fruit, flowers; $3500; near U. C., Oakland, S. F. cars. Owner, 469 65th st.; Piedmont 3146-W.

A GOOD opportunity to own your home at right price; modern cement, hardwood finish; gar. 4th Ave Heights. Leaving city. Investigate. Merr. 5417.

ALAMEDA, 1843 Elm st.—Beau. mod. cement bung.; plastered basement; large lot, gar.; built for home; terms. 2274 E. 20th st.

A MOD. 7-room and sleeping porch; a bargain; terms. Owner, ph. Pied. 3795J.

BEST BUYS

$1675—5-rm. cot., modern; fine lot, 40x132.6; imp. st.; near S. P. electric; $200 cash, bal. to suit.
$1950—5-rm. cot.; 2 large lots; near S. P. electric; garden, fruit, flowers, etc.; fine comfortable home; $300 cash, bal. to suit.
$ 400—Beautiful lot, 40x120, on imp. st., near car; lot in same locality held at $20 per front. Owner says "sell."
I have lots for from $100 up. Easy terms.

G. K. PORTERFIELD
8415 E. 14th st.

BEAUTIFUL CLAREMONT HOME.
We are authorized by owner of this charming home on Ocean View Drive to dispose of it at once and the price asked ought to be an incentive for you to get it quickly. It is beautifully and exclusively situated east of College avenue and convenient to Claremont Key Route and street cars; 8 large sunny rooms, library, double enclosed sleeping porch, cement basement, furnace, automatic water heater and garage; this was built by present owner for a home and no expense was spared in making it substantial and attractive. The interior decoration and color scheme throughout are especially attractive and will surely appeal to people of culture and refinement. $8600 is the price asked. It would be cheap at $10,000. See John M. Currie with Mutual Realty Company, 1437 Broadway, Oakland. Phone Lakeside 4800.

BEST BUY IN OAKLAND

$3000—The location is close to 16th st. and Castro, only six blocks of the City Hall; lot, which is 32x100, is worth more than total asking price. Improvement consists of 2 flats of 6 rooms each. A few hundred dollars spent will convert into four apartment flats. You can then rent for $100 per month. This property was sold some years ago for $12,000 cash. See Mr. Finch, with F. F. Porter, 1421 Broadway, Oakland.

BEST BUY IN THE CITY; THIS AD WILL ONLY APPEAR ONCE. THE HOUSE IS OPEN; SEE IT AND BRING YOUR DEPOSIT WITH YOU; $7500 MODERN HOME FOR $5250. EASY TERMS 6438 HILLEGASS AVE., NEAR WOOLSEY ST. RIGHT NEAR THE BERKELEY LINE.
Thoroughly modern, cement exterior, 7 rooms, sleeping porch; furnace and basement; oak floors and fine fixtures. Lot 50x130. Sun all day. One block from Key Route. See this today.
SCOTT SEATON
3120 College ave. Pied. 4032W.

BARGAIN for quick sale, by owner; new, sunny 6-room bungalow. Lake district; large living room, breakfast room; gum finish; hardwood floors; large sleeping porch glassed; cement garage and basement; Pittsburg water heater, piped for furnace. Phone Lakeside 1548.

BEAUTIFUL 7-room stucco bungalow; view of Golden Gate, bay and mountains; close to College and Piedmont cars; 8 min. to K. R.; 3 blocks to new Tech. High School; 12 min. to bus. center; house nearly new; all improvements in and paid; lot 35x205; fireplace, furnace heat, sleeping porch, rooms large and light, built-in features, recreation room and maid's room in basement; lawn and flowers. Bargain at $5000. Half cash or terms if desired. No trades considered. Call or write V. R. Churchill, 660 New Call Bldg., San Francisco.

BARGAIN NEAR LAKE MERRITT.
$4700.
2-story 7-room house; all conveniences; large cement basement and attic; flowers, aviary; finely improved lot, 50x127; one block to Park Blvd. cars; near playgrounds and school; 257 Athol ave., near E. 19th st.; owner on premises.

BRAND new 7-room cement house on lovely sightly lot, near cars, Key Route and parks; has living, dining, breakfast and 3 fine bedrooms; all get lot of sun and air; hardwood floors up and down, built in features, heater, beautiful paper, in fact nothing to equal it at the price of $5600 with terms like rent. You will be pleased with this home. Box 7263, Tribune.

FOR SALE — Modern cottage; cemented basement and garage; S. P. station ½ block; $2550. 3238 Encinal av., Alameda.

HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued.

LAKESHORE HIGHLANDS HOMES

Permanently Protected by Restrictions
Near Lake Merritt, Parks and Key Route

Twelve Lakeshore Highlands homes started; four sold before completion; FOUR MORE just ready for inspection. See them today. They won't last long, for everybody wants to get into this wonderful new PERMANENTLY RESTRICTED property — Lakeshore Highlands.

No. 1—$5600

Six rooms and bath; on boulevard; south frontage; hardwood floors; fireplace; built-in features; very unusual, distinctive house. Best value for the money in Oakland today.

No. 2—$5800

English cottage type; beautiful place; one block car line; walking distance Key Route; hill, glen and bay view.

No. 3—$6500

On Mandana Boulevard, charming Dutch Colonial place; adjoining park, 2 blocks Key Route, garage, fireplace, hardwood floors; SEVEN ROOMS, BATH, SHOWER and SLEEPING PORCH. Actually worth at least $1000 more than price.

No. 4—$7500

A wonderful 6-room house, nearing completion, on a big roomy "garden CORNER" with some nice trees on the lot; great view in every direction. Designed by one of the best architects in the West. Delightfully unusual. You should see this without fail. Its an education in what a home should be.

All the above on small cash payment, balance like rent. And remember—PERMANENTLY PROTECTED BY RESTRICTIONS. No apartment or garage can come along a few years from now and damage your property. Think about this when you buy a home.'

To see these homes, come directly to our Lakeshore Highlands office. Take Lakeshore Key Route to terminus. In Oakland, the Lakeshore cars. Open Sunday.

WALTER H. LEIMERT CO.,
Offices:
Syndicate Bldg. and 778 Lakeshore ave.
Oakland, California.
Phone Lakeside 4410.
Sunday
Phone Lakeside 974.

617 Syndicate Bldg. Oakland 160.
Open Sundays.
GEO. L. DEALEY & CO.
STUDY OUR INITIALS.
"L" Stands for Live.
G. L. D.
Good Live Dealers,
That's us.

N. B.
Every house we advertise is appraised, and unless owners will sell at honest values and we consider the places worthy of purchase at correct prices, we positively refuse to advertise or handle same.
We can recommend the following:
FORECLOSURE SALE.
See this today without fail if you want the finest new home in Oakland for $4975. Cement exterior and garage. Finest quality southern gum interior. Two white enamel bedrooms; two spacious sleeping decks; large closets throughout; light, airy kitchen, tiled sinks; tiled bathroom floor, separate shower; piped for furnace. More house for the money than you will ever be able to buy again. Liberal terms; $750 cash, balance easy. Situated 4621 Park boulevard. Take "E" car line, or call at our office; we will motor you to property. Our representative is on the premises and will gladly show you through.
FORCED TO SELL.
Luxuriant home, massive plain front, cement; two-story house, 3 bedrooms and sleeping porch, with dressing room attached; house like new; basement and furnace, hot water heater; only $6500, cost $8000; terms, $1000 cash, balance easy terms; overlooking Lake Merritt; close to Grand ave. cars and Key Route. Call at our office for permit to inspect.
BUNGALOW.
$4250—On Park boulevard; close in. Modern, up-to-date; hardwood floors throughout; 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms and breakfast room; cement exterior; large lot and garden; 60 ft. frontage. See this at once.
GOING EAST.
Oakland ave., close to Key Route transportation and downtown district. Modern cement bungalow; 5 rooms and garage; price $5250; terms. An unusual snap.
BEWARB
of bungalows or houses with unnecessary stucco embellishments or trimmings on the outside.
Oftimes PLASTER and burlap is used, which will not stand weather conditions. It's always well to pinch off a little and examine closely. No bonafide real estate agent who values his reputation will handle or recommend builders who put up these kind of places, so oftimes they are compelled to act as their own agent.

GEO. L. DEALEY & CO.,
617 Syndicate Bldg.
Phone Oakland 160.
Oakland, Cal.

BARGAIN—Modern cement bungalow, 5 rooms, enclosed sleeping porch; hardwood floors, 60-ft. lot; garage; 1 block from car line. Oak. 8495, or call Sunday, 1263 Hopkins st.

BUY A HOME WITH YOUR RENT.
$3000—New bungalow, equivalent to 5 rooms, bath and laundry; 35x120; 3621 Adeline st.; open Sundays. Terms like rent.
STERNBERG & STEIN,
1429 Broadway, Oakland.

BY OWNER—For price of mortgages; property in Piedmont; 6 r., hdwd. flrs.; bungalow, 6 r., hdwd. flrs., in Kenwood Park. Berk. 3044J.

CLAREMONT BUNGALOW

$3550—Close to Key Route transportation and College ave. car line; new cement bungalow of 5 sunny rooms and sleeping porch; all latest fixtures and finely finished woodwork, oak floors. Why should you pay rents that are now being advanced by the landlords? Own your own home move in tomorrow, 10% cash, 10% a month. See Mr. Finch, 1421 Broadway, Oakland, with F. F. Porter.

COTTAGE $2750

In Oakland's best bungalow district; 5 rooms, modern; good neighborhood; close to Key Route, cars and schools; price $2750, worth more; terms of about $250 down and $25 per month, if desired. Will accept good clear lot as first payment. Owner, Oak. 998.

CLAREMONT SECTION.
Charmingly arranged and beautifully finished; east of College ave. on 48-ft. lot; 7 rms. and sleeping porch, garage, furnace, living room, dining room and conservatory opening together in a beautiful effect; oak floors, handsome papers and fixtures; breakfast room; a charming view of Claremont hills; price low and terms easy; don't miss seeing this; you will like it.

PERCIVAL C. MILLS,
114 Federal Bldg.,
Oak. 580. Evenings, Berk. 4399.

HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued.

House

OPPORTUNITY

Save $1000

LAKE DISTRICT

This new, sunny, 7-room house, sleeping porch and garage is ideally located on Oakland's finest boulevard, within 10 minutes' ride of business center; near Key Route trains; finished in hardwood throughout; all built-in features; furnace, instantaneous heater, etc. Price is $1000 less than the house could be built for today. Easy terms. O. W. Strange, 606 Syndicate Bldg., Oakland; phone Lakeside 4410.

ELEGANT home, 9 rms. 1 acre, orchard, close city transportation and school; garage and bath; sell or trade. Box 14821, Tribune.

FOURTH-AVE. HOME

$4000—$500 cash, $35 per mo.; beautiful shingled and cut-stone bungalow of 6 rooms, oak floors throughout; big cement basement; finest lot, lawn, garden; priced very low.
FRED T. WOOD OR J. A. TREMBLE,
701 Syndicate Bldg. Lakeside 243.
Open Sundays.

FOR SALE—Cottage 5 rooms and basement. Lot 35 ft. front; walking distance to shipyard. 5479 Boyd ave.

FOR SALE—2-story 7-room home, Vernon Heights, with 2 furn. rooms in basement; 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, 2 toilets; ½ block from car line, 10 min. from 12th-Broadway; garage; cheap. Address owner, Box 8, Lincoln, Cal.

FOR SALE—Lovely 5-room house; large basement; lot 50x203; well, lawn, garden and poultry yard; real bargain at $2800. Apply 3220 Brigge av., Alameda, near High st.

FOR SALE—In Emeryville, 9-room house, barn and 8 lots, 50x100, enclosed by fence; will sub-divide; very reasonable; low tax rate, terms Owner, 606 25th st., Oakland; phone Oakland 1853.

FOR SALE—5-room new. mod. bungalow; finished floors and garage; one block from car line. Owner, Pied. 3795-J.

HOME SACRIFICED

$3250—Dandy 6-rm. cottage, strictly mod.; garage, workshop, fruit; lot 45x112, one-half block E. 14th, Fruitvale; small cash payt., bal. easy monthly. This positively must be sold. CHAS. H. TAYLOR, 1512 Broadway. Ph. Oak. 950.

GENUINE BARGAINS

$3000—The furnishings and lease of a 42-room apt. house, strictly up-to-date, always full; near U C.; average net income $300 per mo.; sickness forces the sacrifice.
$2100—1½ acres; 25 min. from Oakland, on O. A. & E.; 2 blks. from station; fine creek bottom land; 5-rm. mod. bungalow, young orchard, all outbuildings; cow, chickens, rabbits, all for the price.
$3250—Mod. 6-rm. bungalow 2 blks. Lake Merritt; $500 cash, bal. monthly; now rented $25 per mo.; widow owner must sell.
$5000—Mod. 7-rm. res., Adams st.; every convenience; garage; fruit; $500 cash, bal. easy terms, look at these if you want to buy.
CHAS. H. TAYLOR,
1512 Bdway.; ph. Oak. 950.; eve., Mer. 3661

GOOD cash cleaning-dyeing laundry route all close in; horse or Ford; quick; low price. Box 7384, Tribune.

GREAT sacrifice; modern 6-room house, large lot, in Berkeley; with furniture, cost over $2000, $800 piano; $700 cash, balance easy terms, will handle same, price only $2700; property shown by appointment only. Address C. N. N., 1999 Stuart.

IMMEDIATE SACRIFICE NECESSARY to realize quick cash. Your genuine opportunity. This is no camoflauge ad.; the properties are A1 but must be cashed, so prices are cut to far below value. Investigate immediately and you will buy.

Lake dist. new homem 6 rooms and large sleeping porch, cement, piped for furnace; room for drive; level view lot. Should sell for $6500; offered $4850 on your own terms.

Berkeley's Claremont—east of College—fine home 8 rooms and two open air sleeping porches, furnace and garage; modern every way. Should sell for $7500; offered at $6450 on small pay. down of desired.

Nine rooms and garame on big lot, 60th st., east of San Pablo; Ruud heater; sold one year ago for $5500; yours for $2950 on your terms.

Downtown flats 6 rooms each, worth $6000; offered $3500, terms.

Store, flats and cot. on E. 14th st., Melrose; worth $6500; yours for $4000, terms.

Eight rooms on Seminiary, foreclosed for $3000 loan. You can buy for $3150; big lot.

Six-room bungalow, appraised at $2950, offered $2200, easy payments, in E. Oakland; one lot.

Lot Lake dist., worth $2000, cut to $1000; $750 mtg. can stand; 53x180.

Lot on E. 14th st., corner 50th av., worth $2600; loan of $1100 can stand. Owner take $450 for equity.

Bargain hunters—always remember—bargains are to be had at our place. We specialize in them.

C. B. PIERCE CO.,
1522 Broadway; Ph. Oak. 2338.

HOME AND INCOME.
$6500. $6500.
Large house, 14 rooms, 6 rooms and bath on the lower floor, 2-3 rooms and bath and 1-2 rooms and bath on upper floor. Always rented, $80 per month; large lot, flowers, etc.; close to Key and S. P. R. R. and business center; half cash.
STERNBERG & STEIN,
1429 Broadway, Oakland.

INDUSTRIAL HOMESEEKERS, TAKE NOTICE.
5-room modern cottage, newly painted inside and out; Russell st., near Mabel, Berkeley; price $2150. See Owner, 207 First National Bank Bldg.

IN BEAUTIFUL ADAMS POINT
Two-story cement home on corner lot; living room 28x17 with steel beams to support upper floor; large hall; den, sun room, dining room, kitchen, maid's dining room, 5 bedrooms, baths, 2 open porches, billiard room, store closets, furnace; attic with 2 maids' rooms, trunk room; garage, 2 machines, hardwood floors; plate glass; beautiful outlook.
$15,000
See H. W. JEWETT
1432-1434 Broadway, Oakland, Calif.

LAKESHORE BLVD.

$7000—$1000 cash, $60 per mo.; big beautiful house of 8 rooms, finished beautifully in mahogany and white enamel; furnace, garage, water heater; 4 bedrooms, living room 16x24, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room; lot 53x112; hardwood floors throughout; car line and Key Route close.
FRED T. WOOD OR J. A. TREMBLE,
701 Syndicate Bldg. Lakeside 243.
Open Sundays.

HAVE prospective buyers for small houses or bungalows. List with me. L. Beauchamp, 126 E. 14th st.; Mer. 2390.

HOUSES scarce, $2800 buys $3500 home; 5 rms. and slp. pch. 11th av. and E. 21st st. Merritt 1178.

HOUSE for rent, 37 Adams st., near Perkins; 6-room bungalow, with servant's room; furnace. For information phone Merritt 2266.

INVESTMENT.
6 UP-TO-DATE APT FLATS, SUNNY CORNER; 1 BLK. TO K. R. AND ALL CARS; $12,500; EASY TERMS. 126 E. 14TH ST. MERRITT 2390.

LOT AS PAYMENT.
5 rooms; mod.; close to S. P.; terms.
6 rooms; mod.; close to K. R.; terms.
Owners, 216 Oak Bank bldg. Oak. 550.

PIEDMONT—Beautifully furnished house of 10 rooms; fine view and garden; will lease; near cars. Pied. 925 mornings.

HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued.

LAKE DISTRICT

Artistic bungalows, 6 rooms, now ready for occupancy; front porch, reception hall, living room 24 feet long, 2 bedrooms, breakfast room, beautifully decorated; finished in gum, with polished oak floors throughout; plate glass front windows; every built-in convenience; 3 buffets in this home; furnace heated; garage; cement floor; steel fence, gates; large basement. I put the material into these homes that should go into every home; if you purchase you get no camouflage, no deceit, but a home, finished complete; absolutely no shack proposition; Lake Shore car, 9 minutes to center of Oakland; Key Route, 20 minutes to S. F.; get off cars at Mandana av., walk ½ block north to 828 Lake Shore av. I sell my own homes.
GEORGE H. HOLLIDGE,
Owner and Builder.

MODERN 4-room cottage; cement basement, garage; choice neighborhood; 3 blocks to S. F. and city cars; reasonable. Merritt 441. No agents.

MOD. 4-room cottage; $100 down, $20 per month. Owner, 2636 28th ave.

MOD. cottage in Steinway Terrace; 5 rs., bath; hdwd. flrs.; beautiful yard; 1 blk. to S. F. transportation; $4000. Phone Fruitvale 2075-W.

MODERN cement bungalow, 6 rooms, sleeping porch, hardwood floors, high basement and large garage; lot 40x110; close to car and school; 4th Ave. Terrace. 3809 14th ave; owner on premises; price $3500; terms.

MODERN 5-room cement finished bungalow; large lot 50 ft. front; restricted district; half block from S. P. Peralta st. station, near Thousand Oaks, Berkeley; $2900; $400 cash, balance $30 mo. Owner on premises, 916 Peralta ave. Phone Berk. 2666W.

MAGNIFICENT

apartment house corner on Lake Merritt; a wonderful buy; never offered before; big income; most desirable location in Oakland. Full information and photos at office.
C. B. PIERCE,
1522 BROADWAY.

MUST sell $2500 (or less), $500 down, 6%, lot 40x150, 2-story 9-room house. See Owner, 1834 E. 24th st., East Oakland; 1 block from Hopkins st. car line.

NEAR LAKE

$4500—Terms to suit; fine modern cement house of 6 rooms; latest finish, cement basement, oak floors; fine lot; 3 blks. of Key Route, schools and Lake Merritt. A pick-up.
FRED T. WOOD OR J. A. TREMBLE,
701 Syndicate Bldg. Lakeside 243.
Open Sundays.

NEW BUNGALOWS

$3500 to $3750—$350 cash, bal. like rent. The finest bungalows in E. Oakland. All have 5 large rooms, oak floors throughout, cement basements, steps and porches, finest elec. fix., tiled sinks; beautiful parked streets; 1 blk. to cars, very close to S. P. electric and schools. Beautiful new homes adjoining. Take your pick; just completed.
FRED T. WOOD, Owner,
701 Syndicate Bldg. Lakeside 243.
Open Sundays.

NEW UPPER PIEDMONT HOME ON LARGE LOT.

Two-story cement, hardwood floors throughout, 4 bedrooms, tiled bath and sleeping porch; living room, dining room and hall, den, southern gum; breakfast room and kitchen in white enamel; ballroom with offset for musicians; furnace room, laundry and space to make servants' quarters.

$13,000

See H. W. JEWETT,
Care Laymance Real Estate Co.
1432-1434 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

PIEDMONT-BY-THE-LAKE HOME

Two blocks to Key Route trains and cars; lot 50x100; living room, dining room, sun porch, kitchen, laundry, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath and 2 sleeping porches. Basement with furnace, white enamel finish throughout.
See H. W. JEWETT
1432-1434 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

PIEDMONT HOME, 8 RMS., SERvant's rm. and slp pch.; gar., furnace, fine laundry; 1 blk. Highland ave. car. Pied. 8323.

PIEDMONT HOME

$5800—7-rm., 2-story cement house, new and modern; basement and garage; built for a home; has all the fine handiwork of a home place; pleasant surroundings. See Mr. Quigley with F. F. Porter, 1421 Broadway.

PROPERTY at 2012 89th av., small 4-rm. house; lot 110x120. Apply at premises evening.

2 FLATS, rented $20 mo. each; 14 Randwick ave.; must close estate; a bargain. Ledwick; Oak. 252, or Pied. 3855-J.

SAVE $1000.
NEW 6-ROOM BUNGALOW. EXTRA WELL BUILT. ARTISTIC SUN ROOM; LOT 50X100; $3500, $500 DOWN. 126 E. 14TH ST. PHONE MERRITT 2390.

SACRIFICE $3000 5-room bungalow for $2850; easy terms; strictly modern; East Oakland. Fruitvale 8011W.

SPECIAL HOMES

IN LAKE DIST. AND PIEDMONT.
$6500—Easy terms; big cor. lot, 70x147, in select part of Adams Pt.; 8 rooms, cement exterior, oak floors, most select paneling, maid's room, sleeping porch; beautiful yard in lawn and flowers. A real home, way under cost.
$6000—Easy terms; a real beauty, 6-room bungalow; most select wood, all built-in features, dressing tables, sideboard very elaborate, 3 bedrooms, breakfast room, cement basement, furnace, garage; very large lot; beautiful yard in flowers, lawn front and back. I know to see this one will mean a sale.
FRED T. WOOD OR J. A. TREMBLE,
701 Syndicate Bldg. Lakeside 243.
Open Sundays.

Steinway Terrace Direct from Owner

60-foot corner, modern 5 rooms, breakfast nook, garage; near S. F. trains, Fremont High, Foothill boulevard and E. 16th st. car, also 2 others, 5 rooms, 40-ft. lots. 2003 Rosedale ave., Oakland.

14% INVESTMENT

Two new small apartment house on close in corner; owner will sacrifice. Apply Ed Olsen, 264 Mather st.

TODAY'S SNAPS.
5-r. new cem. bung., Berk.; 35x127; $2050.
4-r. well-built cot.; Pied.; 30x95; $1650.
8-r. good house, Elmhurst; 25x125; $1200.
2 flats, 11th av., 21st st.; 50x150; $2250.
Mrs. T. H. Brown, 1455 Franklin; Lk. 821.

5-ROOM cottage; mod.; nr. trains; 10-rm house; lot 50x150. Owner, 1456 1st ave.; phone Merritt 1883.

5-ROOM house for sale; 2 min. from car line; full price $1500; $400 cash, balance $16 per month. 4032 Quigley st.

7-ROOM house, large lot, on north side of street, worth $3500; will take $1950; $100 cash, terms to suit. Lakeside 167.

2-STORY cement house; sleeping porch; garage. Apply owner, 365 Bellevue av.

2 BLOCKS OF LAKE

$5600—$550 cash, $50 per mo.; the finest bungalow in Lake dist.; has 7 beautiful rooms, finest select oak panels, oak floors, beautiful hammered copper fixtures, big cement basement; finest yard, all kinds of berries, peaches, etc.; lot 50x120.
FRED T. WOOD OR J. A. TREMBLE,
701 Syndicate Bldg. Lakeside 243.
Open Sundays.

2 BLOCKS TO LAKESHORE KEY ROUTE TRAINS
Cement home of six rooms, white enamel and hardwood floors throughout; tiled bath with pedestal washstand, tub having enamel base; entire basement cemented.
$6300
See H. W. JEWETT
1432-1434 Broadway, Oakland, Calif.

4-ROOM cottage, lot 36 feet frontage; st. work all complete; terms $1250, bank mtg. $800. Oak. 440 320 First Nat. Bank Bldg., Oak. G. Stow.

HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued.

$1200—SAVINGS

Close-in, Lake district, new, modern, up-to-date home, 8 rms., inc. breakfast rm., furnace, hardwood floors throughout, 2 beautiful bedrooms 2nd story; garage; 2 blocks Grand ave., one blk. Lakeview School; elegant view and surroundings. Box 14841, Tribune.

$2700—7 RMS.; lot 50x100; $500 cash bal. easy payments; home place. S. S. Austin, 1246 23d ave.

2 NEW FLATS, mod.; garage; nr. car; school, Key Route; cement drive, 5 porches. Owner, $4500. Pied. 5643J.

4-ROOM cottage, 62 2d street, block west Santa Fe track, $1800, terms. 100 Riverside ave., Santa Cruz, Cal.

$100 DOWN, $25 per month, buys a new artistic 5-room bungalow (just completed); desirable neighborhood, Fruitvale; fine view; near S. F. transportation, street cars, schools, etc.; all the built-in features, furnishings and finishes that you can ask for in a new home, including garage; why pay rent when you can own a home on these terms? Liberty Bonds acceptable first or monthly payments; answer now. Box 7259, Tribune.

$3000; 5-RM. cottage; hdwd. flrs; terms. Inquire 830 Arlington ave., near Grove.

$3200; CEMENT bungalow 5 rooms; oak floors, 5320 Shafter; will take late auto or Liberty bonds, terms. Pied. 5532-J.

$3000 FOR quick sale; new, mod. 5-room cement bung.; slp. pch.; new dist.; Melrose Owner, Box 7358, Tribune.

$5300 BUYS this $7000 modern cement home of 7 large sunny rooms and sleeping porch, all gum finish, hardwood floors, cement basement, furnace, garage for 2 autos; located Claremont, walking distance to Technical and University high schools; direct car to University of California. This is best buy in Oakland today. See Mr. Finch, with F. F. Porter, 1421 Broadway, Oakland.

$1250—NEAT 4-room cottage, bath, basement yard; near 35th ave.; terms.
$1500—Nice 7-room house, bath; near Hanlon shipyards; $250 cash.
Gray, 236 Bacon Bldg. Oak. 278.

$2650, on easy terms, bungalow and garage, nearly new, strictly modern; 5 rooms, sun porch, oak floors, fireplace, buffet, cabinet kitchen, etc. 3031 Peralta ave. Fruitvale car; open Sunday 12 to 4. Merritt 708.

$1100—SMALL 5-rm. cottage, with a 3-rm. cottage in rear; lot 40x140; on 90th av. car line, ½ block to S. P. local; near Foothill Blvd.; owner lives in one cottage; rear cottage rented. Can you beat it? Box 3041, Tribune.

$2650—CEMENT bungalow 5 rooms, built-in features; street work; restricted district; $500 cash. Box 14541, Tribune.

$2200—5-ROOM cottage; bituminized st.; on car line; close to locals; this is $800 less than it's worth; $400 cash. Box 14915, Tribune.

$2000—A GOOD 5-room shingle bungalow, very sunny; near Key Route and local cars; nice locality; $250 cash, $25 mo. installments. Mr. Quigley with F. F. Porter, 1421 Broadway, Oakland.

5401—CARLTON ST.—Claremont Country Club, overlooking golf links and with superb marine view; 2-story cement exterior, 7 rooms and garage; 3 yrs. old; extra well built by the owner, a mining man; large living rms., 3 large porches, full basement, hot water heat; must be seen to be appreciated; owner has left city and offers to sacrifice for $8000; terms arranged.
THE MINNEY CO.,
13th street, near Broadway.

$3600, EASY TERMS—New cement 6 rms., 4209 Shafter, at 42d, nr. Tech., K. R. and cars. Ph. Oakland 5079.

$500 DOWN, price $4750; new 6-room and slp. pch. cement bungalow on car line in Nova Piedmont; ivory enamel finish downstairs, polished floors throughout; 50-ft. lot; fine view; 2 toilets; inside stairway to basement; could not be duplicated for price. See owner, 93 Fairview ave.

$2000 EACH for 2 fine cottages in 4th Avenue Heights, Oakland.
F. D. BURR CO.
219 Montgomery street, S. F.

$2250—Easy terms—5-room high basement house in good condition; lot 60x100, on corner, with double frontage, nr. Westmoreland Park. A snap. See LeNoir, 306 14th st.

$1300—4 RM. house on 96th av., Elmhurst, lot 25x125; $1300, 5 rm. house in E. Oakland; 5 acres in Napa, good soil. What have you in exchange? Joseph Furtado 1071 23d av.

PROPERTY WANTED.

A MODERN bungalow or cottage, not exceeding $3000, close to 14th st. or boulevard, between 23d and 41st ave. Phone Fruitvale 2078. Clark & Co., 3281 E. 14th.

BUILDER wants corner lot, small, irregular lot, or lot with 2 fronts, Oak. or Alameda, for spot cash; give full details. Box 3163, Tribune.

CASH for bargain in good income flats or apartments. Rounthwaite, 101 Federal Realty Bldg.

CLEAR lot in East Oakland, 50x150, as first payment on 4 or 5-room house. 1220 E. 15th.

DESIRABLE residence lot; have clear inc. property, 2nd deed of trust and cash. Box 14858, Tribune.

HAVE $15,000 clear property and $5000 cash for improved business property; will assume up to $15,000. Cavanagh & More, 1601 Telegraph. Oakland 322.

IF you have a small modern home to sell at a bargain see Korts & Gearhard, 1008 Broadway. Oak. 5059.

I WILL make a quick sale of your property for you. Have cash buyers for large or small homes, also have many buyers for homes on easy terms. Have builders who will buy your lots. List your properties with me at once.
F. F. PORTER, 1421 Broadway, Oakland.

PLENTY cash on hand for good buys. Cavanagh & More, 1601 Teleg.; Oak. 322.

SPOT cash for your bungalows and cottages. We positively have buyers for real bargains. See us now. R. & N. Elder, Syndicate bldg.; Oak. 1617.
We specialize on real estate exchanges.

WANT a 5-room bungalow in Alameda or Elmhurst; terms. Ph. Lakeside 167.

WANTED—5 or 6-room modern cottage, large lot, not over $3500; $250 cash and $25 per month. Box 14980, Tribune.

WANTED—To rent with prospect of buying, chicken ranch 3 to 5 acres, with good house and chicken houses, in vicinity of Oakland. Box 493, Trib., S. F.

WANTED—5-room new bungalow with garage; good neighborhood, not over $3000, cash Box 3004, Tribune.

WANT to buy equity in nice modern home; bungalow or house; 7 rooms; 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch, breakfast room; built-in features; hdwd. floors, furnace, garage; must be first-class location; 50-ft. level lot, not on hill; near school and S. F. cars. Address Box 3005, Tribune.

WANTED—A nice sunny cement finish bungalow, 5 rooms, not more than 20 min. car ride from 14th and Bdwy.; must have good yard; can pay $250 cash, balance $20.00 per month. Box 3044, Tribune

WE have a cash buyer for Piedmont residence up to $17,000; client desires large rooms and high ceilings, garage and grounds, what have you to offer?
GEO. L. DEALEY & CO.
617 Syndicate Bldg., Oakland, California.

WE have several immediate buyers for high-class bungalows or residences; prices must be right; send us full description, telephone number, etc.
GEO. L. DEALEY & CO.
617 Syndicate Bldg. Phone Oak. 160.

WE have a client willing to pay cash for large residence; must have six bedrooms besides servant's quarters; extremely large grounds; price not to exceed $25,000, stable for riding horses preferred.
GEO. L. DEALEY & CO.,
617 Syndicate Bldg. Phone Oak. 160.

4 or 5-RM. modern bungalow; must be bargain; $1600 cash, bal. terms; no dealers. Box 3065, Tribune.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

CLIENT will sacrifice $20,000 equity in close-in 13th st. corner, 125x100, for $1500 over taxes and bank debt; must have $1500 now to save other interests. Dunn, White & Aiken, lawyers, Syndicate Bldg.; Oakland 610.

Continued on Next Page.

PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE.

ALAMEDA HOME WANTED for 22-acre equipped dairy ranch, 5 miles of Santa Cruz on good auto road; price $6000; clear; 5 acres rich bottom land; bal. wood and pasture; 50 lemon trees; 10 springs and creek; 6-room house, barn, silo, chicken house, 25 tons hay, team, wagon, buggy, 6 cows, 2 heifers, separator and store go with the place; R. F. D. No. 2941C

What have you to trade and what do you want?

WILSON, BROS., SANTA CRUZ, CAL.

CHAS. H. TAYLOR'S BARGAINS.

$6500—43 a. Modesto, checked for alfalfa, one crop of barley, 2d crop of corn; ex. for Oakland home or income.

$3500—10½ a. Sonoma City; house, barn and outbuildings; level fine soil; clear; for home in North Oakland; pay cash or assume up to $5000 value.

CHAS. H. TAYLOR
1512 Broadway.
Phone Oak. 950 or eve., Mer. 3661.

COTTAGE near Fruitva aves, East Oakland, between 24th a. 25th aves.; 5 rooms; lot 65x102; good barn and chicken houses; good little chicken farm; price $3000, mtg. $1800; no installment; is rented; parties need money so will sell for $400. Box 14989 Tribune.

ELEGANT home, 9 rooms, 1-acre orchard, close city transportation and schools; garage, 2 baths; will sell or trade. Box 14820, Tribune.

EXCHANGE for bay property, 40 a. ranch 7 mi. west of Selma, 8 a. alfalfa, good buildings, cheap water, fine location; $8000; will assume; must have $1000 cash; owner here 3 days. Ph. Mer. 4962

FRUIT RANCH FOR BAY HOME.

45 acres, 1 mile of Aptos on R. R., 8 miles of Santa Cruz; 10 acres hay and brush land; 40 acres in apple orchard, 3 to 10 yrs. old; 15 acres oak and redwood; one large spring and $1200 pumping plant; one 10,000 gal. and one 22,000 gal. tank; fine barn; small house, fine team, harness, wagon and farm tools go; soil vegetable loam; price $7500; clear. No. 2940C

What have you to trade and what for?

WILSON, BROS., SANTA CRUZ, CAL.

GOOD second mtg. to trade for lot. Box 14992, Tribune.

HAVE $1000 equity in contracts; will trade for lot. Elm. 935.

INCOME property to exchange; 1 to 25 new 5-6-room bungalows, Alameda, Oakland, Berkeley; rented $22.50 to $35 per month; prices $1500 to $4750; mortgage $800 to $3000; will exchange equities for clear unimproved country or what have you? Box 3167 Tribune.

LOT in Beverly tract, Garfield av., Portland, Ore., 1½ blks two car lines, value $1000, for Oak. prop. 2228 39th av.

NEW 5-room cottage, East Oakland, all modern; rents for $21.50 per month; $2700; mtg. $1800; will sell equity for $900 cash. Box 14991, Tribune.

OLD HOUSE WANTED.

4½ acres level, sandy loam; cor.; 4 miles of city; lots of water. 216 Oak. Bank bldg.; phone Oakland 550.

PIERCE TRADES

What have you to exchange?

DEALS MADE

quickly. See me. No junk offered or wanted. Real values. Send full data. Reasonable charges. C. B. Pierce Co., 1512 Broadway. Ph. Oak. 2338.

ST. HELENA 7A. HOME.

$15,000—This is positively one of the finest properties in the state; beautiful res., servants' houses, garage, fruit flowers and dense shade; all fine garden land; cost over $30,000; widow owner, must sell or ex. for Oakland or S. F. income. Chas. H. Taylor, agent, 1512 Broadway. Ph. Oak. 950.

TRADE choice 6-room bungalow; mtge. $2000; will take any clear property old place or smaller, for equity; submit offer, with full particulars. Box 3122, Trib.

WILL exchange equity in new; modern bungalow; hardwood floors; with 2 large lots covered with cherry trees, in beautiful Hollywood, near S. P. transportation, also close to Fageol Motor Co.; will make lovely home; for 5-pass. Buick automobile or car equivalent, but must be good as new or do not answer this ad. PARKFORD & GRIMM, 307 Syndicate Bldg.; Lk. 1530.

WANT a stock ranch two or three thousand acres, fully stocked if possible; must be good; in exchange for clear income property here in Oakland.

PARKFORD & GRIMM,
307 Syndicate Bldg.; Lakeside 1530.

WILL take small house or lot part payment on 9 rm. Piedmont home with large lot. Box 14572, Tribune.

5-ACRE; city limits; good country town; all in oranges, pears; 9-rms., one floor; double bungalow; barn, tools, etc.; $4500, clear, for Oak. or Berk. home. Chesney, 314 Syndicate Bldg.

12-Acre Castro Valley Fruit and Chicken Ranch; Good 6-Room House.

Large barn, several good chicken houses; good well, gas engine, large supply tank, water piped in house and barn; 4 acres 'cots, 2 acres cherries, 1 acre in almonds, 1½ acres in timber, 2½ acres pasture; running water year around; fenced and cross-fenced; 2 miles from Hayward; about $1000 in crops and cow, chickens and all farming implements included; $7500. Will take cottage or bungalow up to $3000 and take mortgage for bal. or ½ cash and terms.

(Owner) WILLIAMS
366 Fourteenth st., Oakland. Ph. O. 4256.

WANTED—APT. HOUSE OR FLATS.

Can anyone offer me small apt. house or good flats, well located, at right price and take as part payment lots 50x200 in Adams Point, Oak., 80x125 near center of Berkeley; priced only at actual value. Box 14851, Tribune.

WE need another auto in our business. We have a good business lot on East 14th st. we would like to exchange and adjust the difference. Sternberg & Stein, 1429 Broadway, room 9.

WILL trade my San Anselmo home, consisting of lot 70x200 ft., five-room bungalow with sleeping porches, pretty lawn, flowers and trees; value $4500; what have you to offer clear?

GEO. L. DEALEY & CO.
617 Syndicate Bldg., Oakland, Calif.

WILL exchange my equity of $1100 in a cottage located in the Mission district off Courtland ave. for Oakland cottage or country property; balance mortgage of $700 payable at $12.50 a month; will assume. Address Box 3124, Tribune.

15 ACRES, 2 miles of Oakdale: fine improvements; chicken equipment 1500 chickens; alfalfa; under ditch; $4500; want modern cottage bay section. Address C. W. Blabon, Oakdale, Cal.

155-ACRE fruit and dairy ranch, 20 miles Oakland; 10 varieties fruit; run 25 cows; 7-room new bungalow; several flowing springs; price $10,000. Corse Realty Co., 114 Federal Bldg., Oakland.

38-ACRE fruit ranch, 2 miles east of Loomis, 15 acres in fruit; small buildings; price $4000; encumbrance $675; trade for cottage. Box 14990 Tribune.

17-ACRE fruit and chicken ranch near Santa Rosa; 450 laying hens, good 6-room residence, large barn, 6 large chicken houses; $7500; exchange for Berkeley or Oakland residence property of equal or less value. Corse Realty Co., 114 Federal Bldg., Oakland

40 ACRES in Fairoaks at a bargain; fine home; tractor and tools; for east bay home or lots; will assume. Box 3031, Tribune.

75 FEET from 12th st., on Oak st., 2 6-rm. houses, lot; always rented for $70 mo.; $4000 mtge. can remain; $7000; will take small house and lot for equity; houses at 1118 and 1120 Oak st. Call 1120 Oak st.

80 ACRES Modesto: 40 a. alfalfa, 40 a. beans; horses, cows and implements; $20,000; for good income Oakland. Chesney, 314 Syndicate Bldg.

$2500—Hayward 2-acre ranch.

2 blocks from car line, right in town; $1000; bank loan can remain. 366 14th st., Oakland, Cal.

$4500—NEW 2 apart. bungalow; rents $60 per mo; want corner lot part payment. Box 3162, Tribune.

$37,000—116 acres near Madera; 90 acres in alfalfa, 5 acres bearing almonds; barn outbuildings; own electric pumping plant; 23 milch cows, bull, 5 heifers, 4 calves, 5 head of work horses, harness, wagons; completely equipped for running dairy and farm; 100 tons of hay included, exch. for income property. THOS. C. SPILKER & CO., 280 Bacon Blk.

JUST SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE TRIBUNE.

FINANCIAL

FINANCIAL.

I WILL buy contracts, first and second mortgages, loans on stocks and bonds. Geo. W. Butler, Hotel Crellin. Oak. 5872.

LIBERTY BONDS.

Highest prices paid on basis of daily quotations for your bond or bank rece'pt. We buy and sell for banks, corporations and individuals. A. D. Taylor, William Cavalier & Co., Member S. F. Stk. & Bd. Ex., 216-18 First Nat. Bank bldg. L. 780.

PRIVATE party wants Liberty Bonds; cash. State price and address. Box 7-3, Tribune.

PAYS cash for Liberty Bonds, partly or fully paid. F. Boegle, 1752 Broadway.

U. S. LIBERTY BONDS
Bought and Sold for Cash.
We buy and sell all stocks, bonds.
Loans on stocks, bonds, real estate.
R. WHITEHEAD, Stock & Bond Broker,
207 First Nat. Bank Bldg., Oakland.

INVESTMENTS.

PR'S man buys Liberty Bonds, paid up or not; best prices. 1070 Phelan Bldg., S. F.

STOCKS AND BONDS

FOR SALE—150 shares Marchant Calculating Machine Co.; make best offer. Address M. C. Stock, P. O. Box 444, Fowler, Calif.

MONEY TO LOAN—REAL ESTATE.

FLAT REAL ESTATE LOANS
5½, 6, 7%

No installments; any amounts.

CHARLES M. WOOD CO.
507 Syndicate Bldg. Phone Lakeside 366.

LIBERAL LOANS ON REAL ESTATE anywhere, 6% to 7%; city or country, big or little; also building loans and seconds.

GEO. W. AUSTIN
1538 Broadway, near 15th st. Oak. 995.

REAL ESTATE LOANS
Any amount ready at 6% and 7%.
KOENIG & KROLL 444 11th st. Ph. Oak. 258

I HAVE READY MONEY ALWAYS
E. H. Lohmann
U. S. Bank Bldg., 13th & Bdwy. Oak. 1343.

MONEY AT 6 and 7 per cent. Also money to buy equities. Mail particulars to R. OATES, 1808 E. 38th st.

ON real estate; private money on hand; no com. or delay. F. E. McGurrin, 204 First Savings Bldg. Oak. 3200.

QUICK LOANS, 6-7%, ANY AMOUNT.
MACDONALD & VINSON,
401 SYNDICATE BLDG. OAK. 5942.

REAL ESTATE LOANS.
BUILDING LOANS.
WHITEHEAD & HARRIS,
207 1st Nat. Bank Bldg., Oakland.
We buy Liberty Bonds.

BUILDING loans made; no commission. Hanna Lumber & Mill Co., Rose and West sts.; Berk. 7743. See J. E. Hourtane.

$2000 TO LOAN on first mortgage 8%; principals. Box 3043, Tribune.

MONEY WANTED.

MONEY WANTED

Can place $12,000 on new houses, 7%; principals only.

FRED T. WOOD,
701 Syndicate Bldg.

LET us place your money on approved real estate; money wanted on good loans, 7¼ and 8%. Particulars with C. B. Pierce Co., 1522 Brodaway; ph. Oak. 2338.

WANTED—$150 on $1000 worth of furniture; will pay 12% interest 1 year in advance. Box 14850, Tribune.

MONEY TO LOAN.

SALARY LOANS

YOUR OWN PERSONAL NOTE and the fact that you hold a steady position is our only requirement. SMALL WEEKLY OR MONTHLY PAYMENTS can be arranged to suit your income.

YOUR APPLICATION will be treated strictly confidential. No inquiries will be made at your place of employment to embarrass you.

CALL AND TALK IT OVER.
ACME LOAN CO.,
210 Union Sav. Bldg., 13th-Broadway.
San Francisco office:
819 Chronicle Bldg., cor. Market-Kearny.

HOUSEHOLD LOAN CO.

makes it easy for people to secure a loan quickly, privately, without publicity or inquiries of friends; no advance charge; payments to suit the borrower and you pay only for the time you keep the money. Call at our private office and let us tell you more about our plan.

HOUSEHOLD LOAN CO.
Room 236, First Nat. Bank Bldg.,
14th and Broadway. Second Floor.
Phone Lakeside 592.

THE SAN FRANCISCO REMEDIAL LOAN ASSOCIATION.
952 Mission st., cor. Mint ave., opposite U. S. Mint; phone Kearny 5349.

Money to loan on pledges of diamonds, watches, jewelry and other articles of value, at 1½% per month.

Money to loan on chattels consisting of household effects, furniture, pianos, etc., at 2% a month on unpaid balances.

No fees or extras of any kind. Transactions held confidential.

Chattel loans also made in Alameda Co.

MONEY TO LOAN.
Continued.

DIAMONDS — WATCHES
MONEY — LEGAL 2% RATE — LOANED
JEWELRY — FURS

Seal Skins, Furs, Liberty Bonds, etc. Fire and burglar-proof vaults on premises.
CALIFORNIA LOAN OFFICE
California's Largest Pawnbrokers
835 Broadway, S.W. cor. 9th st.

QUICK SMALL LOANS

No honest employee refused $5 to $50. Your personal note is all we require. We use lawful methods—that's why we succeed. Come in and get without security what you can repay in 3 to 5 months. The fact that we have loaned your neighbors and friends for years without your knowing it proves we are confidential and reliable, giving you the cheapest rates and the squarest deal.

D. D. DRAKE,
Rm. 203, 460 12th st.; 948 Market st., S. F.

LOANS made to SALARIED men and women on their own personal note, without security, no publicity. Call today or phone Lakeside 593.

CENTRAL LOAN CO.
ROOM 229 FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG., 14TH AND BROADWAY.

PRIVATE LOANS
Without Publicity. Low Rates.
Reliance Investment Co.
Personal Loan Brokers.
209 First Savings Bank Bldg.
1540 San Pablo ave.; phone Oak. 2057.

QUICK LOANS
Strictly confidential. Lowest rates.
SECURITY FINANCE CO.
364-37 Blake Block, over 5-10-15c store.

$$$$ Street car, railroad $$$$
$$$$ And all salaried people $$$$
$$$$ Can obtain money without $$$$
$$$$ Security; quick, confidential. $$$$
$$$$ OAKLAND DISCOUNT CO. $$$$
$$$$ 1128 Broadway, Room 28. $$$$

MONEY loaned salaried people and others upon their own names; cheap rates, easy payments, confidential. Powers & Co., room 9, 470 13th st., Oakland.

2% Money loaned on diamonds, Lib. Bonds; high prices for old gold, silver. 900 Broadway, N. E. cor.

PRIVATE LOANS. OAKLAND CREDIT CO., 100 BACON BLDG., 12TH AND WASHINGTON STS.

QUICK, confidential loans on salaries, pay party. Merr. 917 forenoons, eves.

[illegible] MACHINERY

BELTING, BELTING, BELTING, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12-inch, extra good condition; half price. 2914 Linden st.

APARTMENT HOUSES, HOTELS ROOMING HOUSES FOR SALE AND LEASE

AAAAAA—LODGING HOUSE MAN.

MITCHENER

ESTABLISHED 19 YEARS.
AUTOMOBILE SERVICE.

$ 300 buys 7-room flat; rent $22; all sunny; 12th st.; snap.

$ 400 buys 10 rms.; nr. Moore & Scott's; rent $26, elec., garage; nicely furnished, see this pick up.

$ 500—16 rms.; hkpg.; elec.; separate meters; rent $30; splendid location.

$ 700 handles 20 rms.; hkpg. apts.; elec.; separate meters; walking distance to shipyards.

$1500—24 rms.; transient and steady; men's rooming house; hot and cold water, elec., clears $109 month; owner leaving, reason of sale.

Hard to duplicate; $1500 handles it; 60 rms.; corner apts.; 2's, 3's, all sunny; rent $175; good lease; clearing $225 and a 3-rm. apt.

A little beauty; 26 rms., all 2's, steam heated, wall beds, private baths; beautiful [illegible] furn.; cheap rent; owner leaving and must sacrifice.

Just listed; $3000; 55 rms.; beautiful apts. in Berkeley; rent $150; gross income $502; expenses $208; bay-window corner; exclusive with Mitchener.

$3500—30 rms.; hotel; rent $150; walking distance to Union shipbuilding plant; elevator; hot and cold water, clears $250; $2000 cash handles; big bargain.

Beautiful home near postoffice; 15 rms.; rent $45; clears $53 and a 3-rm. apt.; price $575.

Broadway modern rooming house 42 rms.; Brussel and velvet carpets; brass beds; hair mattress; $1000 handles it; clears $200; just listed, only with Mitchener.

Housekeeping apts.; 38 rms.; 2's, 3's; rooms; near Moore & Scott's; rent $120; elec.; separate meters, pianos, beautiful corner; price $2000.

$1600—18 rms.; apts. and single rms.; Lakeside location; rent $60; elec.; separate meters; clears $75.

Commercial hotel 75 rms., beautifully furnished; 49% private baths; automatic elevator; beautiful lobby; steam heated; rent $4 per room, 5-year lease; $3000 will handle, exclusive with Mitchener.

Want an offer; 15 rms on Broadway; rent $35; one floor full of paying roomers; leaving town and must sell; exclusive with Mitchener.

Rent furn., classy apts.; hdwd. floor; modern in every particular; rent $4 per room; lease for sale; clears $250 per month.

$4750—50 rms.; uptown corner; apts., 2's, 3's; modern in every particular; beautifully furn.; very low rent; $2000 will handle, balance easy; has large waiting list; big money-maker.

MITCHENER
252 BACON BLOCK; OPEN SUNDAY.

TRIANGLE
106 BACON BLOCK.

$275—Exclusively Triangle; a good small house, furnished, all new; rent $15 per month; in civic center; income $60; expense $20; good for a man and wife.

$850—All newly furnished; rent $40; will take $350 cash payment; a good income; exclusively Triangle.

$60—Unfurnished housekeeping house; can be furnished for small money; we have a party who will furnish; small payment down. See us.

EXCLUSIVELY—We have a large hotel, steel frame, fireproof; two partners, can't agree, [illegible] as a whole. See us

ATTRACTIVE, EXCEPTIONAL GOOD BUYS IN MODERN APT. HOUSES AND HOTELS.

$3200—52 rooms; mod. apts.; close in.
$3100—30 rooms; mod. apts.; lake dist.
$2000—54 rooms; mod. com. hotel.
$1000—30 rooms and apts.; rent $60.
$3000—60 rooms; hotel; central; rt. $100.
$ 650—17 rooms; apts.; 6 garages, rt. $50.
$ 750—15 rooms, Grove st.

SEE THESE BARGAINS.

$ 525—10 rooms; close in.
$1150—30 rooms; near shipyards.
$ 875—14 rooms; close in; exclusive section; good furnishings; low rent.
$ 550—12 rooms; very central.
$ 400—10 rooms; near shipyards.

The furnishing and lease of a 75-room modern apt. house in the best apt. district of Los Angeles, to exchange for income here, flats or cottages, value $5000, clear.

THOS. C. SPILKER & CO., 280 Bacon Blk

ROOMING house, 12 rms., fine furnishings, well rented to good class roomers, 2 blocks from City Hall; large garden. Address owner, Box 14984, Tribune.

ROOMING-HOUSE for sale; transient and rooms; $1000 1521 Park st., Alameda.

WANTED—Spot cash if price right; will buy furniture of rooming house up to 30 rooms. Reed; phone Oakland 2036.

APARTMENT HOUSES, HOTELS, ROOMING HOUSES WANTED

$25,000 — Modern apartment
house and hotel; strictly up to date; clears $750 to $1000 month; center of Oakland; terms to right party or will consider partner.

Swell apartment house, Lake district; clears $500 month; price $8500; stand investigation; strictly confidential.

$4500—Modern apartment house; clears $200 month; exchange for small improved ranch; prefer close to Hayward; one or two acres.

Modern 15-room rooming house and transient house; clearing $100 month; $1100; good as new.

52 rooms, apartments and rooms; close in; clears $250 month; price $2600; always full.

9 two-room modern apartments; central; rent $65; clears $125; price $1400.

Modern partment house, 4 three-room apartments; close in; wall beds; private baths, etc.; 5-room rear cottage; price $600.

If you are looking for an apartment house call at 366 14th st., Oakland. We can fit you up.

WANT 12 to 20 rooms, elec.; lease; $500 to $1000; have the cash; owners only. Box 14852, Tribune.

SEWING MACHINES.

$1.00 PER WEEK.

We carry the largest stock of sewing machines in this city, all makes, new and used, and in a position to give great value for your money. A few of our bargains:

Singer 66, like new, $25; White R., $18; New Home, $15; Singer, $10; New Home, $8; Standard, $8; other good machines, $4 up. Every machine guaranteed; machines rented and repaired.

DAVIS, 559 12th st., near Clay; phone Lakeside 248.

NEW HOME sewing machines; all makes sold, rented, repaired. 611 14th, bet. Jefferson and Grove. Oakland 1714.

SLIGHTLY used sewing machines, all makes, for sale, $5 up; machines rented and repaired. 648 15th st. Oak. 7877.

TYPEWRITERS.

AMERICAN FACTORY REBUILT TYPEWRITERS

are recognized as the standard of rebuilt machines throughout the commercial world, yet they cost no more than others. Prices range from $25 to $75.

Standard typewriters rented at low rates. Call, write or phone.

AMER. WRITING MACHINE CO., Inc., 506 Market st., S. F. Douglas [illegible]

MACHINERY FOR SALE.

A NEW Van Dorn electric drill at sacrifice. Apply 3109 E. 14th st.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

AN attractively located business site; building with store-room for grocery and living rooms; barber shop and meat market; will rent separately or as whole; garage space for 4 cars. Apply owner, 1011 7th ave.; Merritt 4683.

A GARAGE OWNER needs a partner; income of rental pays more than expenses; busy repair shop; well stocked auto supplies, tires and gasoline; 5000 gallons gas sold monthly, business is clearing $4000 a year, after paying salary and other expenses; guarantee wages $60 a week, wanted, a steady man, must be willing to accept trial, if right party sell one-half interest for $1200, some terms; to be invested, invoice over $3500. SEE MR. MYER, 1440 BROADWAY, ROOM 501, OAKLAND.

A completely equipped first-class vulcanizing plant, well located and making good money at invoice; drafted, must sell.

Automobile paint shop; 8 men working; rent $50; price $1500; clears $250 per month.

$ 300—Cafe and restaurant; close in.

Grocery stores and delicatessens.

$ 450—Cigar stand, corner.

$ 650—First-class paying laundry route, including horse and wagon.

If you want to buy or sell a business, see us for results.

THOS. C. SPILKER & CO., 280 Bacon Blk.

A WELL-ESTAB. garage on highway; [illegible]; average high sales daily; established trade; fine tire and gas business; must sacrifice; drafted; will sell outright. Phone Merritt 36-

A VERY nice store selling ice cream, candy, sodas and stationery, doing a fine business; for sale; low rent; with living rooms. Box 14645, Tribune.

AUTO repair and garage bus. well estab. and paying, located on highway in live Alameda Co. town. Other interests; will take $7000. Box 7298, Tribune.

BAY STATE COMPANY
1440 Broadway, Room 306.

HALF INTEREST in one of the most progressive businesses in Oakland, clearing $450 mo.; unlimited opportunities; experience not necessary if congenial, price $800. Mr. McKinney.

CONFECTIONERY AND ICE CREAM PARLORS, located prosperous pay-roll town few miles from Oakland and main place in town, cost $6000 to equip; large stock on hand, as high as $400 can be cleared monthly, $2250, or offer.

PARTNERSHIP in Oakland CIGAR STAND, near 11th and Franklin, classy fixtures, clean, staple stock; will pay $35 week wages and half profits; price $800.

GROCERY AND DELICATESSEN; best place in Oakland; classy fixtures, staple stock, clearing $150 mo.; old estab. trade; $950.

A PARTNER WANTED in MOTION PICTURE THEATER, 450 chairs, 2 machines; owner experienced operator, and prefers party to look after receipts and front of house; will give trial; price $750, terms.

BAY STATE COMPANY
1440 BROADWAY, 3D FLOOR, Oakland.

CREAMERY, ice cream parlor and branch bakery, clearing $10 to $30 per day; cash business, no delivery, low expense, nice fixtures and equipment; bargain. Box 1912, Tribune, San Jose, Cal.

ESTABLISHED cigar business, right down town, heart of busy Oakland, the city with that big shipbuilding payroll; only cigar business on Broadway for sale; that ought to prove the cigar game is good, price $1400; only reason for selling am in the draft. See owner, bet. 11 and 1; no agents. 1111 Broadway.

FOR SALE—General hardware, paint and oil store in one best town in California; population 3000, surrounded by dense population and great wealth; stock and fixtures about $15,000; annual business about $35,000; no trades considered. William Payne, 312 Cory Bldg., Fresno, Cal.

FOR SALE—Well established hardware and paint store, doing fine business. Owner, Box 3068, Tribune.

FOR SALE in S. F., [illegible] graphing and public stenographic business; will sacrifice for quick sale. Box 7297, Tribune.

GROCERY FOR SALE—See owner, 376 49th st., Oakland; no agents.

GROCERY—Suitable for man and wife; good locality; rent $25; store and flat clearing $10 daily; $850 handles, terms; invoice and trial; no agents. Box 3117, Tribune.

Grocery Stores for Sale and Exchange

Have $1000 to $1500 grocery stock and fixtures $250; 5 good living rooms, rent $25; will invoice; good cash business; sell or consider exchange.

Also have $2000 grocery stock and fixtures, $500; exchange for small ranch, close in.

Have candy store and ice cream parlor, two living rooms, $250; must sell quick. And have several other good buys in small groceries, bakeries, etc. Call at 366 14th st. and investigate.

GROCERY, estab'ished by present owner ten years ago, must be sold on account other business; will invoice or rent store and keep stock. Call at 2211 Rose st., Berkeley.

GROCERY—Must sell at once; 10 per cent discount. Phone Oakland 3513.

HOME bakery and delicatessen for sale; close in; good location. Oakland 7278.

INCOME business cor. for sale. Leased to A No. 1 mfg. concern for term of yrs.; good income assured. $4000 will handle. Box 7305, Tribune.

OWNER compelled to sell at once half interest in Oak. moving picture house. Box 14855, Tribune.

POULTRY and egg stall in Free Market. Inquire 907 Clay st.

SNAP—$2000

Grocery, up to date, long-established; principal street; close in; transient trade; ideal location for grocerteria; would invoice; rent $40. Box 14818, Tribune.

SALOON, fine corner, center of Oakland; good reason for selling; price $300; absolutely a sacrifice. Box 14852, Trib.

VULCANIZING WORKS, stock tires, accessories and equipment; located on highway, doing good business; must sell on account of the draft. MARSHAL VULCANIZING WORKS, Petaluma, Calif.

WELL ESTABLISHED GROCERY for sale; will invoice at 85%; good location. Inquire at 544 E. 17th st.

$500—GROCERTERIA; no opposition; fine business. 52 South st., Pullman station.

$550—RESTAURANT, fine business; low rent; opposite Calif. Cotton Mills; must be sold. Call Sunday 10 to 2, 1111 23d ave., Oakland, ask for Mr. Judge

BUSINESS WANTED.

GROCERY or something for myself and wife. Box 14986, Tribune

HAVE just come to Oak'and; want garage or repair shop. Box 14985, Tribune

ROOMING house wanted in Oakland, either housekeeping apts or single rooms, by lady (no agents), will pay cash and buy quickly if suited. Box 14983, Tribune.

WILL BUY something in or near Oakland; must be good, would go in partners with honest person, pay cash to $2000. Box 14987, Tribune.

LIVESTOCK.

COW for sale, fresh in July. 1511 Poplar st., mornings and evenings.

FOR SALE—Fresh milk goat. 922 39th ave.

FIVE milk cows, some fresh, $55 to [illegible]. A. C. Silver, 1st house to left above Lone Tree Cemetery, Hayward

FOR SALE—3 quarts Toggenberg goat. 5103 35th ave.

FRESH cows for sale, Holland dairy, Fairmont and Clayton sts., El Cerrito.

HORNLESS Toggenberg goat now milking; $20. 1031 Bancroft, Berk

ONE 9-yr.-old horse with buggy, almost new; pool table; will exchange for small delivery auto car, make offer. 4301 E. 14th; Fruitvale 23.

READY MONEY

from a few hens in your back yard—50c a month. No extra charge.

SALE AND WANTED

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

AT A BARGAIN

FOR QUICK SALE, MARBLE COUNTERS, SHELVING, ETC. SUITABLE FOR MARKET, ETC. APPLY MR. BARRY, OAKLAND TRIBUNE BLDG., 13TH AND FRANKLIN STS.

A BEAUTIFUL 3-stone diamond ring and one opal set in diamonds; need this money, will sacrifice. Box 7473, Trib.

AM forced to sell my brand new electric washer very cheap. Box 2780, Tribune.

FOR best prices on paints, white lead and kalsomines, see Canty at 954 16th st.; boiled oil, $1.20; inside white or washable walls, $2.20. Ph. Oak. 6957.

FURNITURE, fixtures and complete outfit of first class dining parlor and confectionery store; A1 condition. Box 7262, Tribune.

FIELD GLASS; 12-power Goerz binocular, in perfect condition; price reas. Chinn-Beretta Optical Co., 476 13th st.

FOR SALE—4000 or 5000 grape boxes. 1652 96th ave.; Hayward ave car.

MUST sell my Hoover vacuum cleaner, cheap. Phone Oakland 5298.

NEW ENAMELED
BATH TUBS,
BASINS,
TOILETS,
SINKS,
BOILERS,
ALL AT WHOLESALE PRICES.
SPOTT THE PLUMBER,
1538 San Pablo ave. Lakeside 284.

PUP, 6 mo. Llewellyn setter, thoroughbred; also carpenter tools. 606 Hobart st.

PORTABLE garage; price $40. Ed Anderson, 1025 Market st., or Oak. 8973.

RATTAN BABY BUGGY; like new. Piedmont 1853-J.

REFRIGERATOR, A1 condition, white; porcelain lined; has water tank, holds 90 pounds of ice; a sacrifice at $15. 575 43d st. Pied. 2550W.

SAND

Get the kiddies some sand to play in. For particulars Phone Piedmont 544.

THE DESK STORE buys and sells office furniture. 1805 San Pablo. Lake. 1875.

2-IN mesh chicken wire; good condition; cheap. Call Sunday, 1518 Adeline st.

10 DOZ. clean glass jars for jam cheap. 668 36th st., near Grove.

1½-TON trailer, 4-wheeled; hard rubber tires, with large platform body; $165. 898 53d st.; phone Piedmont 146-J.

11 KARL PANAY candy show jars, 24 candy glass plates. Royal Grocery, 4001 Piedmont ave.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.

A—Actual Value Paid—A
NO BLUFFS.
$10 TO $25

2nd-hand clothes. We pay what we say. Call anywhere any time. LAKE. 4185.

A VICTROLA and fireless cooker; state price and make. Box 3164, Tribune.

CLOTHING BOUGHT
$5.00 to $25.00

paid for men's suits. Will call any time at any place. 515 7th st. Lakeside 5064.

ABSOLUTELY best price; men's, ladies, chil'ns clothes. Muller, 530 8th; O. 6457.

LIBERTY BONDS
Spot cash, fully or partly paid for.
F. BOEGLE,
1752 Broadway. Oakland 7814.

SMALL office safe, size about 20x20, also small office desk. Box 3121, Tribune.

PAY CASH—Diamonds, platinum, gold, silver. Virginia Studio, 128 Post, S. F.

WANTED—To rent for about a month, trailer for automobile that has bed within. Box 3033 Tribune.

WANTED—Baby buggy; write, giving condition and price. 4808 Lawton ave.

WANTED—One carat solitaire pure white diamond. Box 3109, Tribune.

WANTED—Second-hand barbed wire and poultry fencing. J. H. R., 2552 55th ave.

FURNITURE FOR SALE.

BEDSTEAD, mattress and spring; also other furn. Phone Pied. 8148J.

DINING table with 6 chairs for $25. 2337 Park blvd. Phone Merritt 1280.

EXTEN. library table, chair, rocker, mirror, screen, curt. poles. 1648 Teleg. av.

FOR SALE—Furniture of flats, 3 three-room and 1 six-room; modern; price $250; rent of flat $30. Apply 715 Campbell st., 10-2 or after 4.

"GEM" coal and wood range at a bargain. $30. Call after 6 p. m., 2033 Chestnut st.; phone Oakland 8358.

HOOSIER cabinet, in first-class condition, for sale or trade for oak chiffonier. 3640 Magee ave.; Fruitvale 752-J

HOME SOLD, furniture for sale—Taupe overstuffed davenport-chair, cost $250, now $100; Sheriton mahogany dining set, ivory and mahogany bed sets; appointment only. Piedmont 176.

KINSEY FURNITURE CO. sells direct from wholesalers at big saving to buyers. 2883 Broadway. Oak. 1593; res. Pied. 4654-W; office hrs., 2-3 p. m.

SELLING OUT—A lot of good secondhand furniture cheap. Pied. 477-J.

FURNITURE WANTED.

ATTENTION — WE NEED FURNITURE AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS, AND WILL PAY THE HIGHEST PRICE PAID. TRY US AND BE CONVINCED.

W. T. DAVIS AUCTION CO.
559 12th st., opp. Orpheum; Lakeside 248.

FURNITURE wanted; we give you more for your furniture and household goods than you can get elsewhere. J. A. Munro & Co., 1007 Clay st.; Oak. 4671, 911 Phelan Bldg., S. F.; Douglas 641.

HIGHEST PRICES
for old carpets and rugs. Lakeside 874.

KIST pays the highest prices for furniture and household goods, or exchange new for old. 512 11th st. Oak. 3787.

NOTICE—Anyone having furn., stoves, rugs for sale will get best results at 3448 E. 14th; Ftvl. 1232J; W. Howlett.

PARTY needs 60 rooms general furniture, carpets, rugs, stoves, etc.; small or large lots; cash. Phone Oakland 2036.

UNITED FURNITURE CO., Inc., pays highest prices for used furniture, store fixtures. 801 Clay; ph. Lakeside 2921.

WANTED — SECOND-HAND FURNITURE AND RUGS; CALL US UP AND WE WILL COME AND SEE YOUR FURNITURE AND GIVE YOU A LIBERAL PRICE FOR IT. PHONE OAKLAND 2244.

WANTED by Aug. 15, first-class used furniture for 7-room bungalow; fumed oak dining set, 54-in. table, ivory and dark bed sets, mahogany library table; good chairs and rugs. Ph. Oak. 2278.

WE pay 25% more for furniture, household goods, etc., than dealers, Meysel & Meysel, Auctioneers, 263 13th st., near Franklin; phone Oakland 4479; try us.

FURNITURE STORED.

PRICE REDUCED on furniture storage; separate rooms. F. F. PORTER, 1421 Broadway. Phone Lakeside 1706.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

A-1 UP-to-date $200 talking machine, with latest records, $75; terms. 947 56th

APOLLO player, latest model; beautiful tone; cost $700; cabinet bench and rolls; cost $200; party leaving city must sell; make offer. 502 18th; Lake. 4793

CABINET GRAND upright piano fine condition $125. 2905 Tel.; Berk. 2547.

MAH. upright piano, standard make, for cash, $75; cost $575. 502 18th st.

VICTROLA and records, cheap; called East; must sell at once; cash or terms. Box 14644, Tribune

VICTROLA Talking Machine, $150 outfit, cash $75. Lakeside 4793; 502 18th, Oak.

TRUNKS!

100 slightly used trunks have been thoroughly renovated, repaired, newly lined, painted, gilded, varnished, in the best possible condition. Trunks from $1 up; also bags and suitcases.

Trade Your Old Trunk, Suitcase or Bag for a New One

A large stock of new goods for your selection; all kinds of leather goods artistically repaired.

TAYLOR TRUNK FACTORY
2110 ALLSTON WAY, BERKELEY
PHONE BERKELEY 823

Open Saturday Nights until 9 o'clock. Shattuck Ave. cars pass the door.

After Business Hours Phone Berkeley 1671-J.

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

TRUNKS DELIVERED FREE TO OAKLAND

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS WANTED

SPOT CASH PIANO BARGAINS AT BRILLHART'S
531 13TH ST.

Have you spot cash to pay for a piano or player? It will take all cash to get one of these. Go straight to the Howard E. Brillhart Store, 531 13th st., the first thing Monday morning.

$290.00

KINGSBURY PLAYER—A beautiful mahogany finish player and fifteen rolls of music; mahogany bench; cash only.

$85.00.

A full size ebony case piano for just $85.00 cash.

$260.00.

KIMBALL PIANO—One of the late style Gold Medal pianos, used only two months and exchanged for Kimball player; regular value $450.00, for spot cash $260.00.

$18.75.

Victor talking machine with 35 records. Yours for $18.75 cash.

$215.00.

KOHLER & CHASE PIANO—Like new, mahogany, regular value when new $450.00; for $215.00 cash.

$180.00.

LESTER MAHOGANY—Regular value when now $550.00; for cash $180.00.

$200.00.

CHICKERING MAHOGANY — Small size, plain panels; for a spot cash buyer $200.00.

HOWARD E. BRILLHART
531 13TH ST.

CASH for piano or player, for summer resort. Lakeside 4793, Mr. Cann.

MAKE cash offer for brand new upright piano. See 2028 Carlton st., Berkeley.

BIRDS, PETS AND DOGS.

BOSTON terrier puppies, 2 mo. old, $15 up. 4625 Market st.; ph. Pied. 3909W.

CANARIES for sale cheap, orange and green; fine singers. 1115 Campbell st.

DEEP yellow canaries for sale. Morning, [illegible]

FOR SALE—Pure-bred Airedale dog. Pied. 2380W.

PEDIGREED English bull puppies for sale. 2763 East 23d st., Oakland.

THOROUGHBRED bitch Airedale, 5 mo. old; dandy watchdog. Elmhurst 105.

POULTRY AND RABBITS

A RABBIT SALE—Must sell now, cheap." All kinds in from ranch; mammoth Flemish Giants and Checkered Giants, New Zealand Reds; lot of bred does, bucks, young, etc. Rabbits killed for table use, 20c pound. Beautiful ermine rabbits or Himalayans, all ages, does, bred does, bucks, etc. Also the famous Kai Gai rabbits from Walnut Creek, cheap. 1424 105th ave., Oakland

CHICKS, breeders. Poppy Hill Poultry Farm, 4151 35th av. Ftvl. 1143-W.

CHICKENS, incubators, brooders, chicken houses, wire. 3531 Damuth st., bet. Laguna and Lincoln. Take G car.

CHICKENS, white King and Carneaux pigeons, also rabbits; mill and tank; complete; for sale. 3911 Maybelle ave.

EAT White Angoras; sell fur; Flemish Giants; reas. 1459 Harrison st.; O. 4534.

FINEST pedigreed thoroughbred 16-lb. Flemish Giant doe; also heavy bucks and young stock. Phone Elmhurst 969. 1856 102d ave.

FLEMISH and Belgian youngsters, 75c; also breeding does. 1854 38th av.

FLEMISH Giant bucks and does with young for sale. 3995 Rhoda ave., Oakland. Hopkins car.

FOR SALE—S. C. white leghorn chickens, 1 and 2 yrs. old., also Jubilee incubator, party leaving city. 2386 E. 27th st.

GUARANTEED laying Hoganized hens, $15 per doz. 4234 Montg. st. Pied. 3575.

POULTRYMEN—Get circular of automatic water fountains for chickens. Box 7270, Tribune.

RABBIT skins wanted from Himalayan rabbits, or will buy Himalayan rabbits; state price. Address Furrier Box 14854, Tribune.

RABBITS for sale; breeding stock. Oakland 9340.

SACRIFICE SALE R. I. Reds. balance my fine breeding pens and males; fine stock at big reduction for quick sale. 1940 82d av.; Elm 506

SELLING rabbits at your own price; come early; Flemish, Belgian, New Zealand. 3477 Davis st., off 35th ave.

YOUNG STOCK and breeders, Poppy Hill Poultry Farm, 4151 35th ave.; phone Fruitvale 1143-W.

100 PAIR Heavy Crosses, White Kings and Carnaux for sale. 1730 Parker, Berkeley.

HORSES AND VEHICLES.

BEAUTIFUL black saddle horse; will drive; 8 years; gentle, sound; fine Mexican saddle; top buggy; $50 to good home. 5014 E. 14th st., Oak.

BARGAIN—Horse for sale. 2931 Magnolia st.; phone Lakeside [illegible]

FOR SALE—Horse, buggy, harness and wagon, cheap. 5479 Claremont av., ph. Pied. 4495.

FOR SALE—Bay draft team, 1 butcher, 1 grocery wagon, 2 coal wagons. 6401 Shattuck.

HORSES

20 head first-class work horses, from 1200 to 1600 lbs., ages 5 to 8 years, also harness, dump wagons, doubletrees, grading implements. 115 Broadway, Oakland.

FOR SALE—Small mare; gentle. 1325 Fruitvale ave. Phone Fruitvale 1252J.

PEDIGREED mare, riding or buggy; Stanhope surrey. A. K. Spero, 2263 [illegible], Berk.

TO CLOSE AN ESTATE 2 young teams, low chunks, 1100 lbs. each, fat and sound; one fast pacing horse, record 2:05, 7 years, sound, 1100 lbs., perfect beauty, gentle for lady to drive and ride, buggy and harness, must be sold immediately; make offer. 5014 E. 14th st., Oak.

San Jose office of The TRIBUNE is now located at 34 East Santa Clara avenue. Phone San Jose 4756.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

MLLE. NEYSE MATHE WIHR, premier danseuse and instructor at U. C., announces class lessons at her studio in Berkeley Piano Club, 2724 Haste st., Berkeley. Private lessons by appointment. For information address Mlle. Wihr, Carlton Hotel, Berk.

FORD—Late 1917, tires, paint and mechanical condition good; oversize tires and extras; $400 cash. 1748B Oxford st., Berkeley.

CHILD to board, best care; opp. school. 2009 Lincoln st. Berkeley 4630J.

LINCOLN, 2005, Berkeley—Single or hskpg., cheap; garage; nr. Virginia sta.

COOK—Mother and daughter want work in boarding house, delicatessen or hotel; good cook; daughter able to help or wait table. Phone Berkeley 2521W.

AM compelled to sacrifice my mahogany piano no reasonable offer refused; must sell before Wednesday. Apt. 18, 542 25th.

RABBITS for sale; Flemish Giants, N. Z. Reds, fur rabbits; also broilers. Phone Fruitvale 2221W.

73 A. FULLY improved, house, barn, fruit, alfalfa; level; main road; Lake county; mtg. $2750; trade for Oakland. D. O. Hobson, 236 Bacon bldg., Oakland.

BUSINESS compels me to sacrifice my 1918 Maxwell car, just broke in; can be seen at 701 Jones st., W. Berkeley, Sunday.

1914 FORD, electric starter, extras, extra tires. Berk. 4563J.

WANTED—Lady typist, well educated, between 25 and 40, no other, to book and pay bills in 3 dentists' reception room; good salary. Call afternoons, Sun. and Mon., 1225 Broadway.

TIRE—Rib tread, 30x3 Pennsylvania. Return to Olliver Tire & Rubber Co.; reward.

27TH ST., 547—6-room modern bungalow, walking distance of town; lot 35x125; snap for cash. Coit, 306 14th.

6-ROOM modern bungalow, 547 27th st.; lot 35x125; walking distance of town; a snap for cash. Coit, 306 14th st.

HOUSEKEEPER, plain cook, laundress, wishes position in grown family; ref.; job and home more an object than wages. Box 3046 Tribune.

ARTISTIC home in Lakeshore district, 7 rooms and sleeping porch, hardwood floors throughout, breakfast nook, furnace, instantaneous water heater; garage; cement basement; this is a distinctive home for a person of discriminating taste, one who will appreciate a thoroughly modern home situated on a large lot adjacent to a park, protected by building restrictions, close to Key Route and Lakeshore car line; buy from owner; $6500; easy terms. Box 3072 Tribune.

FOR RENT for summer months, 6-room house, 532 62d st.; take Shattuck car. Pied. 4412J.

1915 2-CYL. 3-speed Harley-Davidson tandem, presto lights, Firestone tires and extras; completely overhauled and in excellent running order; $150 cash. Oak. 8796. 537 Chester st.

BARGAIN—3-r. bungalow, mod.; lot 45x135; marine view. 1735 Rose st., Berkeley; Northbrae train to Rose st.; 2½ blocks east.

ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA, 11th edition, India paper, full sheep, perfect condition, beautiful large oil painting by famous artist; 2 sets silver. E. Lawrence, 1649 28th ave., Oakland. Fruitvale 499W.

FINE male Airedale, beautiful female smoke Persian cat, one of the finest smokes on coast, both blue ribbon winners; fine companions; to see them is to buy them. E. Lawrence, 1649 28th ave. Frtvle 499W.

YOUNG lady dental assistant. Apply 809 Thomson bldg., Monday a. m.

FINE income downtown corner, new apartment house, paying over $4000 net per year; will exchange for clear building lots. Box 14953, Tribune.

LOS ANGELES—5-room bungalow, lot 50x150, fine location; 5c fare; fruit and flowers, value $2000; will trade for Oakland. Owner, 594 16th st. Phone Oakland 2924.

160 ACRES, Solano hill ranch; good soil, orchard, small impts.; $4000; want home around bay. 236 Bacon bldg.

WANTED—Building lots for cash; give location and price. Box 7442, Trib.

WANTED for spot cash (Lake district preferred) a corner lot; no inflated price considered. Box 3038, Tribune.

BUNGALOWS WANTED.

Have two good clear lots, one on Grand ave and one just off Grand ave.; will turn in either lot clear and pay cash difference or assume; want modern bungalow near car service in either Oakland or Berkeley.

PERCIVAL C. MILLS,
114 Federal Bldg.,
Oak. 530, or evenings, Berkeley 4399.

A BUSINESS CHANCE MAN—MITCHENER.

$ 300—Restaurant, near Franklin st.
$ [illegible] per day.
$1300—Poolroom and cigar store.
$ 75—Auto repair shop; rent $10; snap.
$ 325—Grocery, candies, 4 living rooms.
$1000—Grocery, $25 day; 7 rooms.
$1050—Shoe repairing shop near Bdwy.
$1500—Automobile paint shop; business $1200 per month; old established; working 8 men; rent $30; a pick-up
$5000—Old established hardware business; will consider part real estate.

MITCHENER, 252 BACON BLOCK.

A 280-gallon gasoline storage tank, made from ¼-in plate; also gasoline pump, both in fine condition; both for $50; worth $150. 2604 9th ave. Tel. Mer. 36[illegible]

WHEEL chair good condition, pneumatic tires; $12. Phone Merritt [illegible] 530 E. 16th st.

MY upright piano cheap on terms or rent $3 month. Box 14859, Tribune.

BLACK mare, harness, wagon for sale cheap. 5238 Miles ave. Pied. 2779W.

CHEAP for cash, 2-cyl. Maxwell roadster, fine running order. Apply A. L. Douthit, 1512 Broadway. Oak. 950.

FORD roadster for sale at bargain. 1606 Clay st.

DEPENDABLE USED CARS
1917 Hupmobile touring, good tires.
1917 Hupmobile tourin. [illegible] tires.
1917 Studebaker touring [illegible] tires.
1917 Studebaker roadst[er] [illegible] tires.
1916 Light 6 Buick to[uring] [illegible] cord tires.
1916 Reo road[ster] [illegible] top; good tires.
1914 National touring [illegible] tires.

All these cars in [illegible] mechanical condition, paint tops and [illegible] steering all good; bring your own mechanic and satisfy yourself. We have others from $400 up; terms.

MAXROW AUTO CO.,
[illegible] Oakland 7229.

FOR SALE [illegible] Republic truck; [illegible] Talbot's garage, 1440 [illegible]

FOR HARLEY [illegible] sale [illegible] License TT809 [illegible]

THOR twin motorcycle for sale; first-class condition, bargain. Mer. 3657.

NEW [illegible] reasonable. Ph. Merritt [illegible] Monday

ELK TOOTH lost, engraved A. H. W.; reward. [illegible] 14th st., Oakland.

A FIRST CLASS mechanic and helpers wanted. 455 44th st.; Piedmont 2228J.

YANKEE TROOPERS REST ALONG THE ROAD TO THE FRONT

This company of American infantry marching up to take its place in the trenches is resting while en route to the front lines.

Too Late to Classify Too Late to Classify

SALESMEN WANTED.

Two experienced truck and tractor salesmen with automobiles; drawing account and commission; to handle highest quality trucks and tractors

2719 Broadway Oakland
Phone Oak 1545

PACKAGE cont. boy's corduroy pants, 2 blouses, 2 ties. Finder please Phone Fruitvale 2128W

NEAT young woman for cooking, housework; N Berkeley, 2 adults, 1 child, small house, nice room, no laundry, $35 Berk. 6317

NEATLY furn 4-rm cottage in rear, $12, with water, no children under 12 years Fruitvale 1339W 3631 Fruitvale ave

STORE suitable for groceries and 4 living rooms for rent Inquire 667 7th st, side

CARETAKER or housekeeper, lady desires to work for room in good neighborhood, close in, ref Box 3126, Trib

1915 METZ tour, self-starter, electric lights, $185. 436 5th st Oak. 3760

2 OR 3 motherless children to board, $5 week, refined home with mother's care, no other children Box 3125, Tribune

BEAUTIFUL room with sleeping porch, two beds, gentlemen breakfasts optional also large single room, strictly private home, near lake, convenient S P and 3 car lines Phone Merritt 1468

NEW and second-hand lumber, lath, shingles, roofing, doors windows, pipe, nails Estimates given. Buildings bought and removed We are out of high rent district. Reliable Wrecking, 5351 Adeline. Ph Pied 3035

MODERN HOMES WANTED
SEE F G RAINES, 1440 BROADWAY, 10th floor, Syndicate Bldg
Phone Lakeside 1690 or Pied 8028W

CORDUROY suit, man's, lost, Free Market, Saturday Phone Berkeley 1098W. Liberal reward

WANT modern home, not less than 6 rooms, to $4500 Will give $1500 clear Piedmont lot part payment, balance cash C A. Miller, Lake. 16.

WANT modern home not less than six rooms with large lot, prefer hill district, but must be near local cars C A Miller, Lakeside 16

WANT six-room modern bungalow, prefer Piedmont or Lake dist, not to exceed $6000 C. A. Miller, Lake 16

8-R and s p 2-story cement home, N Oak., hdw. floors, garage, auto water heater, etc; corner lot; $45. Chesney, Lakeside 16

6-R modern residence, Piedmont, $35 Chesney, Lakeside 16

HOME, Oak, clear, and $10 000 cash for apt house close in up to $35,000 Chesney, 314 Syndicate Bldg

A 3-ROOM cottage, every convenience, $12 water included 1139 67th st, near San Pablo ave Key 1135

A NICELY furn rm in modern home, with 2 meals, for gentleman no other boarders, nr Key Route and car line, all conveniences Pied 3468

PURE white toy poodles, 2 months old, $12 50 up 848 54th st Pied 3111W

CLOSING OUT—12 lb Flem does, $3 50, bucks, half grown, $1 50 2275 85th ave

2 GRADE goats 1 milking, must sell today 2275 85th ave

35 PIECES stuffed birds, mahogany settee and stand, three oak chairs, desk, sideboard, table, 50 yards velvet carpet. 2435 Orange ave

OVERLAND touring in good condition; price $425, easy terms Emeryville Garage, 4800 San Pablo ave

5TH AVE, 1018, near shipyards—Spacious, sunny rooms for one or two

LOVELY sunny 3-rm apt 1 blk to K R., bet Grove and Shattuck 713 54th

FURN beautiful 3-rm apt in new bungalow; ½ blk Pied K R lights free, no children, $27 50 15 Monte Vista Pied. 5777.

HELEN APTS—2-3 rms, sunny, clean, yard for children 1337 Myrtle Oak. 2397

SANTA CLARA, 379—3 furn rms, with use of kitchen Grand ave car

BED, tables, chairs, carpets, curtain stretcher and porch chair, sac Pied 5807 a m.

MINNEY SAYS
BUY COUNTRY LAND"
Choice land near 1,000,000 people will never be cheaper than it is today
Big money now in hogs, sheep, dairy cows, poultry or rabbits
Our land is suitable for fruit alfalfa beans vegetables and big profits can be made by improving
$150 cash $15 per month buys 10 acres, you can have 20 40 or any number of acres, $100 per acre will consider taking clear lots or cottages 2 part payment balance long time 6 per cent.
Located in beautiful Amador valley, 25 miles southeast, or one hour's ride from Oakland business center nr S P and State highway, plenty of water and deep rich soil easily irrigated if desired let us run you out
THE MINNEY CO, 13th st, nr Bdwy

WILL sacrifice piano accordion for $50 cash 1315 50th ave

LEAVING city, must sell my beautiful $145 electric vaccum cleaner at sacrifice Phone Pied 4977

A SACRIFICE—5-room cottage modern, lot 33½x110 west side of Poplar st No 658, cost $3750, you make offer. Owner, Box 3045, Tribune

POSITIVE SNAP—Must have half cash, bal 6% bank loan, 2½ acres on graveled road nr Hayward level garden soil, walking distance of station full price $1000
THE MINNEY CO 436 13th st

3-ROOM house, rear, part furnished, outside sleeping porch 3676 Acacia, Leona car Rose ave

1914 5-PASS Maxwell fine shape, Bosch mag good tires, $300 3849 64th ave

FRENCH-SPANISH, conversational also preparing for West Point Annapolis and civil service examinations by former univ teacher, moderate terms. 916 Alice st.

HOUSEWORK—Will care for children cook dinner, mending or housework by a reliable woman, 30c an hour Box 14993, Tribune.

CLERK—Woman experienced in groceries, bakery goods delicatessen, good business education Box 3123, Trib

rooms, large sleeping porch front back and side porches, basement built in features completely furnished roses lawn, pine trees, large level back yard, double lot 50 feet frontage, 120 feet deep, marine and hillside views, A or B cars 970 Rose ave, Piedmont

9-INCH lathe bench drill, emery wheels chucks etc Smith, 525 59th st

A TENOR saxaphone in good condition, must be cheap Smith, 525 59th st

4 FLATS—Will be sold to settle estate walking distance to town, paying over 15% on investment $2750 property worth $5000, clear, no trade or exchange Cavanagh & More, 1601 Telegraph Oak 322

WALNUT GROVE at Concord, 5, 10, 15 acres, part or all, for Oakland or Berkeley income, clear for clear See me at Hotel Touraine 3 days Lakeside 2100 W E Spence

6-ROOM cement bungalow hardwood floors driveway, value $4200, will take lot for $1000 or more as first payment

$4500—Hotel in suburbs of Oakland, 30 rooms over half acre land borders on creek for exchange What have you? Box 14996, Tribune

WE have several modern houses where the owners will take clear lots for their equities for first payment Box 14995, Tribune

$25,000—480-acre going ranch want bay property, etc good
$4000—80-acre going ranch, Napa Co, want Oakland property, cottage, etc
ALDEN CO, 1756 Bdwy, Oakland

$3500—5 acres in town, Santa Clara Co, bearing grapes interest with fruit, 5-room cottage stable windmill, tank, crop
$750 down—40 acres valley loam under irrigation Tehama, 19 acres bearing fruit 6 acres corn, potatoes income $1800 6-room house barn, stock implements $6000

Send stamps for new catalogue of city and country property for sale and exchange
W J WHITE
611 Federal Realty Bldg, Oakland

WANT home for client, will pay up to $5000 cash, must be bargain will be at Hotel Touraine 3 days Lakeside 2100 W E Spence

$7000 TO loan, whole or part Room 71 Bacon Bldg Oak 3710

1914 OVERLAND 5-pass, good cond.; $300 cash 443 Lincoln ave, Alameda

FINE corner store with awning, good location, $10 month 2200 Grove st.

COMPLETE grocery outfit for sale extra cheap See this 2200 Grove st

FRANKLIN Series 9 Sedan rebuilt and repainted like new, guaranteed 3 months $2750
FRANKLIN Series 9 Brougham, rebuilt and repainted excellent condition throughout 1800
WILLYS-KNIGHT 4-pass roadster 850
JEFFERY 1916 Six 7-passenger, nearly new cord tires 750
HUDSON 6-54 Coupe, has had excellent care and is just like new 900
S G V 4-pass, a delightful high grade car 750
STUDEBAKER 5-pass. 6-cyl, just painted 550
JOHN F McLAIN COMPANY,
FRANKLIN AGENCY,
2536 Broadway Lakeside 4400

BARGAINS

1916 Chevrolet roadster	$250
1913 Studebaker, new tires	190
1913 Detroiter	175
1915 Dodge	475
1916 Dodge	575
1916 Oakland Six	600

WEST COAST AUTO CO.
2337 Broadway Oakland, Cal

NOTHING DOWN
$3250—Mod-rn 3 rooms and s porch, restricted district 1 block Key Route and other lines, nothing down and monthly
$4200—All modern cement 6-room bungalow, very fine and sunny, etc, near Key Route in lovely Claremont, worth $5000, $500 cash
$4500—Just finished, 6-room cement bungalow, finished basement and lot 42½x250 gum finish, etc; 1 block to cars, in beautiful Piedmont, $500 cash
$1500—4-room cottage, bath, lot 50x100; well located, $150 cash
ALDEN CO, 1756 Broadway, Oakland

EXCHANGES
77 acres on East 14th st, near San Leandro wonderful acre subdivision, trade for city or ranch.
11-room modern home near San Pablo ave and 60th st large garage for 3 machines, handy to trains to S F, exchange for ranch or interior town property where climate is warm Box 14994, Tribune

PARK BLVD.
Seven-room bungalow (with two rooms on second floor) cement exterior, three bedrooms and sleeping porch, den and basement elevated level lot, 40x110, on main thoroughfare good view, No 4352 Park blvd See owner there Price $5000, terms if desired, or will consider good clear lot as part payment

NORTHBRAE SNAP
Nice new home 6 rooms, garage, near to car lines lot 50-ft frontage by about 60 Price reduced for quick sale, $3250, small payment down, balance $30 monthly
T. P. FAY
1605 Teleg ave, opp Federal Building

MODESTO RANCH
40 acres A1 soil under the ditch, main highway 6 miles to Modesto 6-room plastered house good cow barn, well, pump, etc will grow anything, alfalfa, grain, truck gardening, $8000, half cash ACT QUICK
T. P. FAY
IRRIGATED LANDS
1605 Teleg ave, opp Federal Building

EXPERT PACKER; crockery a specialty. Phone Oakland 2861. G. Berrien.

SEE OWNER
$3200—New 5-room cement bungalow; modern in every way restricted district, lot 40x102 terms 1359 90th ave

COOKS—Chinese hotel boarding house, familiar with 2nd help, refs Oak 737.

WANTED—Nurse with references to care for 2 children Ph Oak 3216 301 Perkins

$3500—MODERN cottage 5 rooms sunny side 1st st near Telegraph ave, lot 40x149 room garden driveway near trains, central, terms easy E W Owen 438 15th st

255 ACRES irrigated land, Stanislaus county will exchange for city property or smaller ranch or Eastern property.

$3500—Corner store and flat, barn; clear; good business location, will exchange for cottage or lots
C B PIERCE,
1722 Broadway Phone Oak 2338
Open Sunday

BARGAIN for quick sale house of 7 rms, bath laundry, gas, elec, conven. to South Shore and railroad, central location large lot, 50x185 with well, chicken house fruit and berries terms to suit price $2000 J S Hanley, 1310 Park st Phone Alameda 590W

17 VELIE 6 good condition, $950, consider trade Call Sunday forenoon, 2314 Dwight way, Berk

GIRLS in printing office no experience Apply after Tuesday noon, room 42 306 14th st

WANTED—Young man to assist window trimmer must be 18 or over Apply S N Woods

CHESTNUT, 2026—Two furnished rooms; near S P trains and shipyards, electric, telephone

NEWLY furn 4-r cottage lot 100x150; 20 fruit trees, rent $11 per mo, incl water, furniture $150 9305 Walnut, Elmhurst

BARGAIN
$2750
6-room home good as new; lot 150 feet deep, near car line Would take $500 cash, balance easy. Call room 204, 1206 Broadway

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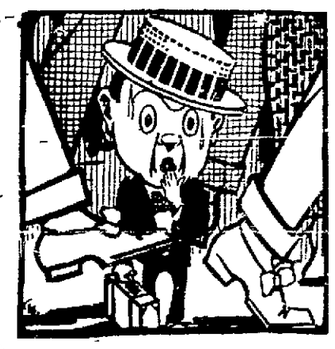
QUARTER-ACRE INCOME HOMES
BROADMOOR
Every city convenience rich soil ideal climate, good neighbors low taxes school Oakland and San Francisco transportation It costs less to live at Broadmoor Rabbits and chickens pay big profits Ask our poultry expert See new rabbitry Call at our Broadmoor office Take E 14th st car to Broadmoor or S P. local Send for our Broadmoor folder
BRUED & BANCROFT
1206 Broadway

Berkeley Branch Office of The TRIBUNE is now located at 2017 Shattuck avenue.



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SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT, JUNE 30, 1918

The Oakland Bank of Savings

COMMERCIAL—SAVINGS—TRUST

Resources:		Liabilities:	
Loans and discounts	$ 3,355,117.41	Capital	$ 1,250,000.00
Loans, secured by first mortgage on real estate	12,981,396.42	Surplus	1,005,000.00
Bonds	13,253,366.35	Contingent Fund	675,000.00
Warrants	7,638.36	Undivided Profits	68,357.89
Bank Premises (including Seventh Street, and Berkeley Branches and Safe Deposit Vaults)	1,410,511.00	Re-discounts	455,000.00
Other Real Estate	209,847.46	Deposits	32,209,548.34
Employees' Pension Fund (Carried on Books at)	1.00		
Cash on hand and in banks	4,145,028.22		
Total	$35,662,906.23	Total	$35,662,906.23

OFFICERS:

W. W. GARTHWAITE, President
J. Y. ECCLESTON, Vice-President — HENRY ROGERS, Vice-President.
W. B. DUNNING, Vice-President — W. K. COLE, Vice-President.
A. W. MOORE, Cashier.
J. A. THOMSON, Secretary.
SAMUEL BRECK Assistant Cashier. — F. A. ALLARDT, Assistant Cashier
A. E. CALDWELL, Assistant Secretary — G. W. ELLIS, Assistant Cashier
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MAIN OFFICE—N. E. COR. TWELFTH AND BROADWAY, OAKLAND
OAKLAND BRANCHES—1228 SEVENTH ST.—23RD AVE. AND EAST 14TH ST.
BERKELEY BRANCH—SHATTUCK AVE. AND CENTER ST.

MAY PLUG EARS TO PREVENT ACCIDENTS

WASHINGTON, June 29.—Plugging the ears of workers in munitions factories has been suggested in England as a means of lessening the growing number of accidents arising from efforts to increase speed in production

"Speed of production inevitably tends to a more than proportionate increase of accidents," says the report of an investigator for the Munition Workers' Committee, received here in consular despatches

Accidents depend, on the main, on carelessness and lack of attention of the workers, and so the more one can eliminate this lack of attention and increase concentration upon work, the more will accidents be reduced

"One wants to induce in all the workers throughout their hours of labor the same mental outlook as is present in the night-shift workers in the early hours of the morning These workers have for the most part forgotten the pleasures and excitements indulged in shortly before coming on night shift, and they have nothing but an unexhilarating breakfast

"Such a mental state is impossible of achievement by the day-shift workers, and bed to look forward to.

but something in the way of mental calm and equilibrium can be attained by stopping all conversation except that relating to the work in hand. If the workers would consent to it, it would be a good plan to induce temporary deafness by plugging the ears, and so shut out the noise of machinery, which is in itself an important couse of distraction and fatigue

"Again if it were practicable it would be of value to shut out the sight of surrounding objects by separating the lathes or other machines from one another by partitions.

"At a fuse factory, when the operatives were working a twelve-hour day, the women's accidents were two and a half times more numerous than in the subsequent ten-hour period but the men's accident showed no difference At all the factories inquired into, the night-shift workers suffered fewer accidents than the day-shift workers—the average defect being 16 per cent This was due to the night-shift workers settling down to a calmer mental state than the day-shift workers, and so becoming less careless and inattentive

"In all of the factories, the accidents increased considerably as the weather grew colder and diminished as it grew warmer"

Pontiff Prays for Peace at Night Mass

ROME, June 29.—At a midnight mass for peace and the re-establishment of justice, charity and fraternity throughout the world, Pope Benedict raised his voice in prayer in St. Peter's Cathedral this morning The Pontiff, accompanied only by Archbishop Bonaventure Cerretti, secretary of the Congregation for extraordinary ecclesiastical affairs, went to the cathedral at 10 o'clock last night to participate in the ceremonies

There were about 1000 present, including a large part of the Roman aristocracy, Prince Colonna, Mayor of Rome; Prince Orzini, senior assistant at the Papal Thorne, Prince G B Rospighosi, and Prince Massini.

July 4th Permanent Holiday in Uruguay

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, June 29—Uruguay has made July 4 a permanent national holiday in honor of the United States A bill to that effect was passed by both the chamber of representatives and the senate and President Vigera signed the act immediately

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"Battle Songs of Seventeen"

Big 5 Hits

The Very Latest War Songs Compiled and Published for The OAKLAND TRIBUNE.

WORDS AND MUSIC

"BUDDY IS ANOTHER NAME FOR SOLDIER"
"WHEN UNCLE SAM'S TEN MILLION FIGHT THE FOE"
"MY SON, YOUR COUNTRY NEEDS YOU; YOU MUST PROTECT IT NOW."
"WHEN THE BAND FROM DIXIE PLAYS THE MARSEILLAISE"
"THE SAMMY LOCK KISS"

PATRIOTIC—STIRRING—FULL OF "ZIP." BIGGEST WAR SONG HITS OF THE SEASON—EVERYONE WILL BE WHISTLING THEM.

This Songbook has an attractive and original design cover printed in colors. A valuable addition to any collection of music.

GET YOUR COPY AT ONCE

SEND A COPY TO YOUR HUSBAND, BROTHER OR SWEETHEART IN THE TRAINING CAMP OR AT THE FRONT THEY WILL APPRECIATE THESE SONGS

YOU CAN SECURE A COPY of this latest song book by presenting coupon below with 10c (5c extra by mail), at any of the following OAKLAND TRIBUNE offices:

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This coupon and 10c (5c extra by mail), entitles bearer to one copy "Battle Songs of Seventeen," compiled and published for The OAKLAND TRIBUNE.

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STOCKS and BONDS BY DIRECT WIRE FROM EXCHANGE BOARD QUOTATIONS NEW YORK CHICAGO SAN FRANCISCO PRODUCE and GRAIN LOCAL EASTERN & FOREIGN FINANCE

S. F. Produce

Vegetables

Green peas—5@6c per lb.
Asparagus—Field run, 4@8c; do, graded, 8½@ ...c.
Squash—Summer squash, 75@85c per small box; do. 90c@$1 per lug.
Eggplant—5@6c a lb.
Peppers—Cal. Bell, 20@30c; Chilis, 8@10c.
Tomatoes—California, $1.25@1.50 per 4-basket crate.
Lettuce—Bay district, 15@20c per dozen, do Sacramento Valley, small crates, 75c@$1; do, large, $1.25@1.75.
Celery—In crates, $1.50@2.
Potatoes—$1@1.40 per cental: Oregon, $1.30@1.50 per cental; new potatoes, 2¼@2¾c per lb. old crop, $1.75@2, new crop, white $1.75@2.
Onions—Wethersfields, $1.25; do, yellow, $1.75; Crystal Wax, $1@1.10 per cental.
Garlic—New crop, 5@6c per lb.
Cauliflower—40@60c per dozen.
Beets—New, $1.50@1.65 per bag.
Carrots—90c@$1.
Turnips—New, 65@75c per sack.
Rhubarb—Strawberry rhubarb, $1@1.25 per box; Sampson, $2.50.
Cabbage—1½@1¾c per lb.
Artichokes—$2.50@4 per large crate.
Cucumbers—Los Angeles lug boxes, $1.25@1.50.
String beans—Wax, 4@5c per lb: do. green beans, 6@7c.
Okra—15@17½c per lb.
Green Lima beans—10@12c.
Green corn—$2@3.25 per sack.
Watermelons—3¼@4c per lb.

Fruits

Citrus fruit—Lemons, fancy, $9 per box; do, choice, $7.50@8; lemonettes, $6@6.50 per box.
Grapefruit—$1.75@2; do fancy, $2.50@3.50.
Oranges—Valencias, $5@6 per box.
Tropical fruits—Bananas, Hawaiian, 7@7½c; do, Central American, 7@7½c; do red, 7@7½c.
Apples—(As to size and variety), $4@5 per box.
Strawberries—Central California, $7@10 per chest.
Cherries—Royal Anns, 7@10c per lb; black Tartarians, 8@12c per lb; Bings, 8@10c a chest.
Blackberries—$6@8 a chest.
Raspberries—$8@8.50 per chest.
...hes—$1.25 small box; large basket, $2.
...cots—$1@1.50 per 20-lb box; baskets, 75
...
Gooseberries—5@6c per lb.
Currants—$7@8 per chest.
Loganberries—$6@8 per chest.
Figs—Cal., 75c@$1 small box; white, 50@60c.
Plums—75c@$1 small crate.
Cantaloupes—75c@$2.50 per crate.
Grapes—$1.75@2 small box.

Poultry

...—Per lb: Broilers, 1¼ lbs, 36c; do ... lbs, 30@40c; young fryers, 2½@3 lbs, ...; ...ags, 24@25c; old roosters, 22 ...; Leghorn hens, 27@28c; large hens, 29@ ...
...s—Live, 25@28c per lb; do, dressed, ...
...—25c per lb.
...—22@28c per lb.
...ns—Old, $2.50 per dozen.
...s—40@45c per lb.
... 26c.
...an hare—Live, 15c per lb; do, dressed, ...

... and Leads

KEROSENE—Per gal: Pearl oil, bulk, 9c; do, ... 2 5s, 18½c; engine distillate, bulk, 11c; ... 5s, 20½c; Eocene bulk, 11c; do case, 20½c; ...case, 26c; headlight, bulk, 10c; do in ... 18½c.
GASOLENE—Per gal: Red Crown, bulk, 20c; ...case, 29½c; naphtha, bulk, 19c; do, 2 5s, ...c.
WHITE LEAD—Per lb: Strictly pure, in wood ... steel kegs: Ten-ton lots, 12¼c; 5-ton, 12c; ... 13¼c; 500 lbs and less than one-ton, ...c; less than 500 lbs, 13¾c; 25 to 50 lbs, kegs, ¼c higher; 12½-lb kegs, ¼c higher; ... tin pails, ½c higher; 12½-lb tin pails, higher; 1 to 10-lb cans, 2½c higher. Dry ...e lead in bbls, 1 ton and over, 12⅜c.
RED LEAD AND LITHARGE—Per lb: One ... and over in 100-lb kegs, 13c; 500 lbs and ... than one ton 13¼c; less than 500 lbs 13½c; 25 or 50-lb kegs, ¾c higher; 12½-lb kegs, ½c higher.
LINSEED OIL—Per gal, in bbls: Raw, $1.72; boiled, $1.74; in 5-bbl lots, 1c less; in cs, 10c more.
... ...ecial 5s per gal, $3.20; do, 1s, $3.35.
ORONITE AROTURPS—In bulk, 24½c; do, in case, 33c.
TURPENTINE—Best spirits, basis 7 pounds per gal, in cases, per gal, 57c; 10-case lots, 1c less per gal.

Hay and Foodstuffs

Hay—Carload lots, per ton: Fancy wheat, hay (light 5-wire bales), $25@28; No. 1 wheat or wheat and oat, $21@23; No. 2 wheat or wheat and oat, $18@19; choice tame oat hay, $23@24; other tame oat hay, $20@22; wild oat hay, $17@20; barley hay, $17@20; alfalfa, first cutting, $15@20; stock hay, $14@16; No. 1 barley straw, 50@80c per bale.

Dried Fruits and Raisins

DRIED FRUITS—Apricots, per lb, bulk basis: Standard, 15½c; choice, 15c; extra choice, 15⅛c; fancy, 18½c; extra fancy, 17¼c; fancy Moorparks, 17½c; extra fancy Moorparks, 18¼c; ...nes, 70s to 90s, 7c; 60s, 7½c; 50s, 8c; 40s, ...; 30s, 9½c.
PEACHES—Unpeeled, per lb, standard, 10c; choice, 10½c; extra choice, 11c; fancy, 11½c. The Peach Growers' Association has disposed of all its stock and is not offering.
PEARS—Bulk basis, standards, 7c; choice, ...c; extra choice, 9c; fancy, 10½c.
FIGS—Nominal.
RAISINS—Per crate: Sun Maid, seeded, 15... cartons, $4.20 for 48s and $3.15 for 36s; fancy, $4.20 for 48s and $3.15 for 36s; do, ... oz, 45 to cs, $5.25; choice, 16-oz cartons, $... 36s; do, 12-oz cartons, 45 to cs, $3.10. In bulk: Sun Maid, $1.75; fancy, $1.90; choice, $1.75.
Sulphur-bleached Thompson, extra fancy, $5.37½; fancy, $5.12½; choice, $4.87½; soda-bleached, $4.75.
Loose—One-crown, $4.15; 2-crown, $3.40; 3-crown, nominal; 4-crown, $3.30.

... and Farinaceous Goods

Flour—Net cash per bbl, California family, extra, $1.00; bakers' extra, $10.10@11.10; eighths, 20c a barrel additional. Tons cost $1.45 per bbl additional.
CEREALS—Per 100 lbs, in 10-lb sacks: Corn meal, extra yellow do, $6.60; extra white, do, $6.60; corn flour, $6.30 for yellow and $6.10 for white; Egyptian corn flour, $6.30; cracked wheat, $6.60; farina, $6.70; hominy, $6.90; ...meal, $8.97; do, steel cut, $8.95; oat groats, ...; pearl barley, No. 1 small, $9.70; do, No. ... medium, $10.70; rice flour, $16.10; yellow ...n meal, $6.10; do, white, $6.20; rye flour, ...0; rye meal, $7.10; graham flour, $5.80; ...re wheat flour, $6.10; barley flour, $6.50; ...beans, $11; potato flour, $13.30; extra ... oats, 10-9s, $7.60; 20c less in 25-lb sacks ... 80c less in 50-lb sacks.

Provisions

HAMS—Prices per lb: Eastern Star, 33c; do, skinned, none; Primrose, 33½c; Oxford Picnic, ...; Oxford, 10@12 lbs, 32½c; do, 14@16 lbs, ...c; Mayrose, 33c.
BACON—Primrose, 4@6 lbs, 50c; Arrow, 6@8 ...s, 47c; 8@10 lbs, 44c; 10@12 lbs, 42½c; medium, 33½c; dry-salted, 8@10 lbs, ...c; do, 10@12 lbs, 42½c; light medium, 40½c; Eastern Star, 46 lbs, none; do, 6@8 lbs, 48c; do, 8@10 lbs, 45½c; do, 10@12 lbs, 44c.
BEEF—Extra Family, $40; do, Family, $40.
PORK—Extra mess pork, $46; do, extra prime pork, $43; do extra pig pork, $58.

	Tcs.	50s	10s	5s	3s
Gold. Gate	27c	$12.59	$15.39	15.39	$15.39
...r. Com	23c	10.75	12.94	12.62	12.02

COOKING AND SALAD OIL—Yellow Arrow ...ing oil, 2175c per lb; white, .2200c; Prim... salad oil, .2267c.
CALIFENE—Tubs, 24¾c per lb; in half bbls, ...; tierces, 25⅜c; one case, $13.58.
HAMS—M. & L., sugar-cured, 10@12 lbs, ...c; ...; 12@14 lbs, 32c; 14@16 lbs, 30c; H. ...sugar-cured, 16@20 lbs, 29½c; do over 20 ...28½c; boiled boneless, 23c; do skins and fat 44c; Picnics, 24c.
BACON—M. & L., sugar-cured, 4@8 lbs 41½c; 8@10 lbs, 41c; sugar-cured, 10@12 lbs, ...; 12@14 lbs, 39c; dry-salted bellies, 32c; ...atbacks 30c; smoked loin backs, 33¼c.
M. & L. COMPOUND—In tierces, about 380 ...net, per lb, 23c; 80-lb tub, 23⅜c; 60-lb ...23½c; 20-lb bucket, 24c; cans, one to ... per case, $10.75; large tins, six to case, ...; medium tins, 12 to case, $12.62; small ... 20 to case, $12.03.
M. & L. PURE LARD—In tierces, about 380 ...net, 26⅛c; 80-lb tub, 26⅜c; 60-lb tub, ...c; 20-lb bucket, 27¼c; cans, one to case, ...er case, $12.16, large tins, six to case, $15.11; medium tins, 12 to case, $15.11; small tins, ... to case, $15.11.

Local Sugar Market

Sugar—The Western Sugar and Refining Co. quotes net prices on granulated sugar in 100-lb ...s except when otherwise noted, as follows: Cane granulated basis, $7.50; fruit granulated, $7.50; extra fine granulated, $7.50; canners' granulated, $7.50; confectioners' A, $7.50; Monarch Bar, $7.75; powdered, demi-cubes, $8; demi-cubes, 5-lb cartons, $9; do 2-lb cartons, $9.25; extra C, $7.10; Golden C, $7; D, $6.90; Additional per 100 lbs: In bbls, 10c more; 48-lb bags, 20c more; half bbls, 30c more; boxes, 50c more; for all grades except powdered cubes and cubelets, 20c more in bbls; 40c more in half bbls. Bar in 35 and 40-lb tins, $1.70 more; in 50 lb tins, $2.35 more; cane, granulated, in 35 lb tins, $1.95 more; powdered in 30-lb tins, $2.30 more; powdered in 8-lb tins, $2.95 more; cubes in 25 lb tins, $2.75 more; cubes in 16-lb boxes, 85c more; cubes in 12-lb boxes, $1.10 more.
The Spreckels Sugar Company quotes prices as follows: Beet granulated, 100-lb bags, $7.33; do, 48-lb bags, $7.55; do boxes, 4 25-lb pockets, $7.55; do, 10 10-lb pockets, $7.75; do 25 5-lb pockets, $7.75; do, 50 2-lb pockets, $7.75.
The California and Hawaiian Sugar Refining ...

Local Produce

Citrus fruit—Oranges: Valencias, fancy, $7@7.25; choice, $6.50@7, according to size; Mediterranean Sweets, $4@5, according to quality and size.
Lemons — Sunkist, $10; fancy, $9.50; others, $7@8, according to quality; lemonettes, $6.50@7, according to quality.
Grapefruit—Sunkist, per box, $3@3.25; choice, $2.50@3; budded, $1.25@1.75.
Tropical fruits—Central American and Honolulu bananas, 6½@7c per lb; cocoanuts, nominal; pineapples, nominal.
Apples—Oregon Pippins, $3.25@3.75, according to size; Washington Winesaps, $3.50@4; new apples, $1.25@1.75 half box.
Cantaloupes—Crates, standards, $2@2.50; Ponies, $2@2.25; flats, $1.
Watermelons—3½c per lb.
Peaches—$1.25@1.50.
Apricots—$1.75@2.25 small lug; crates, $1.75@2.
Plums—Box, $2.50@3.
Strawberries—$9@12.
Raspberries—Sacramento, drawers, 55@60c.
Blackberries—Sacramento, chest, $9@10.
... and ... Logans—Chests, $9@10.
Currants—Chests, $10.
Cherries—10@12c.
Potatoes—Idaho Russets, $1.50@1.75; Nevada, $1.50@1.85.
New potatoes—Sacks, 2¼@3c a lb.
Onions—Locals, $1@1.25; reds, $1@1.25; Imperials, bushel box, $1.85@1.90; new onions, $1.15@1.25.
New garlic—3@4½c.
Cucumbers—Lug box, $2@3.
Tomatoes—$2@2.50 L. A. lug.
Asparagus—6@7c.
Lettuce—Local, $1.50@1.75.
Rhubarb—$1.25@2.
Peas—$2.50 per quarter sack.
Horse beans—$1@1.25 sack.
String and wax beans—6@10c.
Pole beans—7½@8c.
Summer squash—$2.25@3 per box.
Italian squash—$1.50@1.65.
Green onions—75c@$1.
Green corn—Sack, $3@3.50.
Cauliflower—Dozen, 50@75c.
Cabbage—65c@$1 a dozen.
Carrots—$1.25@1.50 a sack; 25@30c a dozen.
Turnips—$1.25@1.75; 25@30c a dozen.
Beets, carrots, onions—25@30c a dozen bunches.
Radishes—15c a dozen.
Bell peppers—35c a lb.
Chili peppers—12½@15c.
Poultry—Broilers, 1¼ lb and less, 34@35c; broilers, 1½@1¾ lb, 35@35c; 2 lbs, 40@42c; 2¼ and 3 lbs, 45@50c; stags, 24@27c; old roosters, 20@22c; hens, colored, 30@31c; Leghorn, 27@28c.
Squabs—$3.5... per dozen; pigeons, $2.25@2.50.
Ducks—24@25c per lb.
Geese—Old and young, 24@25c.
Turkeys—Nominal.
Dressed turkeys—Nominal.
Belgian hare—17@18c.

Company quotes net prices on granulated sugar in 100-lb bags, except when otherwise noted, as follows:
Cane, granulated basis, $7.50; C and H fine standard, $7.50; coarse dry granulated, $7.50; confectioners' A, $7.45; berry, $7.50; powdered, $7.75; "bigbrade" bar, $7.75; cubes, $8; cubelets, $8; do in cases, 12 5-lb cartons, solid pack, $9; do, 30 2-lb cartons, $9.20; extra C, $7.10; Golden C, $7; yellow D, $6.90.

DEATHS

ALLEN—In this city, June 28, 1918, Rev. George Barbour, husband of the late Nancy Maria, father of Edward A., Reginald H., Harris S., Lewis W. and William O. Allen, a native of Massachusetts, aged 84 years, 9 months and 5 days.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, July 1, at 2 p. m., at Church of the Advent, corner of 12th avenue and East 16th street. Please omit flowers.
ANDERSON—In this city, June 27, 1918, Thelma Lucille and Caryl Janett, dearly beloved daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Anderson, granddaughters of Mr. and Mrs. A. Anderson, natives of California, Thelma Lucile, aged 2 years, 9 months and 17 days, and Caryl Janett, aged 10 months.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, July 1, 1918, at 2 p. m., from the Fruitvale chapel of C. N. Cooper, 3347 East 14th street. Interment San Lorenzo cemetery. (Stockton papers please copy.)
CORDANO—In this city, June 27, 1918, Giovanni, dearly beloved husband of ... Cordano, devoted brother of Emile, George, Frank and Peter Cordano; Mrs. Annie Basagno and Mrs. Julia Morando, a native of Italy, aged 68 years, 5 months and 13 days.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, July 1, 1918, at 9:30 a. m., from his late residence, 1683 13th street, thence to St. Joseph's church, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 10 o'clock. Interment, St. Mary's cemetery.
EWAN—In Prescott, Ariz., June 27, 1918, I. C. Ewan, beloved husband of Lenora Ewan and brother of Mrs. Lorena Chew, a native of New Jersey, aged 55 years, 3 months and 3 days.
FREDRICKSON—In this city, June 29, 1918, Alfred Waldemar Fredrickson, beloved husband of Selma Fredrickson and father of Mrs. Alma Lewis, Mrs. Ruby Taylor, Harold Dewey Fredrickson and Louise Fredrickson; a native of Norway, aged 56 years, 2 months and 6 days.
Friends are invited to attend the funeral services, Sunday, June 30, 1918, at 2 o'clock p. m., at the "Homelike Place" of the Truman Undertaking Co., Telegraph ave., at Thirtieth street.
FULLER—In Berkeley, June 28, 1918, James H. Fuller, husband of Ida C. Fuller and father of James F. and John H. Fuller; a native of Winfield, Kan., aged 45 years, 9 months and 5 days.
Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Monday afternoon, July 1, at 1 o'clock, at his late home, 1321 Ward street, Berkeley.
JORDAN—In this city, June 29, 1918, Charles C., beloved husband of Jeanie F. Jordan, loving father of Mrs. Norman Browne, of Makaweli, Kauai; Archie, Chester and Bessie Jordan; a native of Canada, aged 50 years.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend funeral services, Monday, July 1, 1918, at 3:30 o'clock p. m., from the parlors of Grant D. Miller, 2372 East 14th st., cor. 24th ave., Oakland. (Hayward and St. Helens papers please copy). Interment Evergreen Cemetery.
HICKS—In this city, June 29, 1918, Jennie M. Hicks, beloved daughter of Howard and Maymie Hicks, sister of Clara Bell Hicks, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Scott, niece of Mrs. Clara Jones, of Vallejo; a native of Maryland, aged 10 years, 11 months and 29 days.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, Wednesday, July 3, 1918, at 2 p. m., from Cooper A. M. E. Zion Church, on Campbell street, between 8th and 9th.
ORMSBY—In this city, June 28, 1918, Charles, dearly beloved husband of Nellie M. Ormsby, loving father of Clarence, Eleanor and Mildred Ormsby, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Ormsby, brother of Mrs. Carrie Kline, Mrs. Bertha O'Neil and Warren Ormsby, a native of California, aged 37 years and 8 months.
Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, Monday, July 1, 1918, at 2 o'clock p. m., at the parlors of L. James Finney, 2655 Telegraph avenue, at 27th street.
PANDICH—In this city, June 28, 1918, Peter Pandich, a native of Austria, aged 30 years, Member of Croation Benevolent Society, Veebit Branch 121, Cro. League of Ilinois.
Funeral services Monday, July 1, at 9 a. m., from Alcatraz hall, 7th and Peralta streets, thence to St. Patrick's church, where mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 9:30 a. m., Monday, July 1. Interment, St. Mary's cemetery. Remains at the parlors of Cunha & Caporgno, 952 8th street.

CARD OF THANKS.

To the many friends for their kindness and beautiful floral offerings; no words can express our appreciation in the hour of our late bereavement in the loss of wife, sister and auntie.
HERMAN HERTZEL.
MR. and MRS. J. RENZ and FAMILY.
Oakland, June 29, 1918.

CARD OF THANKS.

The children and wife of the late Luca Zeanich wish to thank their friends and acquaintances for the beautiful floral offerings and kind expressions of sympathy during their late bereavement.

SAN FRANCISCO DEATHS.

Beckmann, Raymond A.—17	McGrath, Mary E.
Bergerhofer, Alphonse—10	Nichols, William A.—37
Campbell, John H.	Olsen, Peter J.—30
	Peguillan, Bridget
	Reckman, Emily—80

Albert V. Reynolds. J. P. Vasconi
Reynolds, Vasconi & Co.
Undertakers
CORNER 8TH AND BRUSH STREETS
PHONE LAKESIDE 123
Dignified funeral service for as low as $75 complete in every detail.

Evergreen Cemetery
Perpetual Care Graves $15 and Up
OFFICE AT CEMETERY
3110 64th AVENUE
Take Melrose S. P. Co. train to Havenscourt

Standard Shares Are Sluggish Speculative Issues Nearly So

NEW YORK, June 29.—Dealings on the stock exchange today were altogether superfical, both as to volume and scope. Traders favored some of the more speculative issues such as metals, oils, motors and a few minor shares, but standard shares were dull, moving within the narrowest area.
United States Steel reflected further moderate pressure and high grade rates were only occasionally quoted at nominal changes. Leaders hardened quite generally in the later dealings.
The closing was steady. Sales approximated 200,000 shares.
Liberty 3½s sold at 99.45 to 99.52, first 4s at 94.30 to 94.44, second 4s at 94.24 to 94.50, and 4¼s at 96.64 to 96.76.
The movement of prices at different periods of today's trading is indicated more fully in the following:
OPENING — Favorable news from France over night had an influence in causing high prices at the opening, but business continued quiet and the changes in quotations in nearly all cases being limited to small fractions. Steel common made a gain of ½ to 108½ and then reacted to 108¼. Baldwin was off ¾, opening at 93⅝. Crucible was in fairly good demand, advancing ⅝ to 69⅝. Bethlehem "B" dropped ⅜ to 85½ and Republic Iron and Steel made a gain of ¼ to 93¾. There was continued activity in Sinclair Oil, which advanced 1¼ to 33¾. Anaconda was also in demand, advancing ... to 68. United Cigar Stores opened up ... to 102½ and then reacted to 102. Reading advanced ⅝ to 93¾.

N. Y. Sun Review

NEW YORK, June 29.—The New York Evening Sun financial review today said:
Today's short session of the stock market furnished but little scope for comment. Trading was very light in the first hour and prices were generally firm. Only a few of the minor industrials stood out with any display of strength. Sinclair gained something like two points. Central Leather moved forward a point or so, as did Crucible Steel. United States Steel rose fractionally above 108. The rails were practically unchanged.
The list was narrowly and sluggishly irregular in the second hour, Smelters moving up to 80, but eased off again. Steel went slightly below 108. Marine preferred turned soft. Both Sinclair Oil and Butte Superior lost a portion of their early gains. General Motors was strong, gaining about two points.

Dock and Deck

Captain Clem Randall, who for the past 17 years was manager of the Red Stack tugs, has been appointed manager of the Rolph fleet, and begins his service on Monday. The new company has the tugs Hercules and Relief, but is to begin building two more steel tugs in Oakland harbor, where Rolph has secured a site for a shipyard. Randall will superintend the building of the new craft, as he is one of the pioneer skippers of tugs on this coast, having commanded many of the large tugs of the Spreckels Company in early years. The Red Stack Company will be handled by Thomas Crowley, whose firm has taken over that company.

SHIP ST. JAMES TO BECOME BARKENTINE.
The former clipper ship St. James is to be rigged into a four-masted barkentine by the Rolph company, after five years of sailing as a barge. She was built at Bath, Me., 85 years ago and is 1378 tons register, 218 feet long, 41 feet beam and 25 feet depth of hold. For many years she ran between this port and New York via Cape Horn, and was purchased here fifteen years ago, but later sold and turned into a barge.

Captain O. R. Phillips was appointed master of the Standard Oil barge No. 95, and Captain Carl A. Alurey takes command of the steamer ..., according to the register at the United States Custom House today.

FOURTH TO BE GALA DAY IN HARBOR.
Thursday will be a gala day in Oakland harbor, with all the launchings at different shipyards, and the Oakland Launch and Tug Company will have its fleet out with many passengers to witness the affair. Each shipbuilding plant is getting everything in readiness for the launching.

With her machinery disabled, a steam schooner was towed here today for repairs. She broke down some days ago off Humboldt bar and sent for assistance.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

DE MARTIN-POLLNER—Joseph De Martin, 40, and Elizabeth C. Pollner, 40, both of San Francisco.
ANDREWS-BRUNN—Clarence Andrews, 35, Berkeley, and Laurene Brunn, 23, San Rafael.
BATES-REED—Charles A. Bates, 52, and Gertrude G. Reed, 35, both of New York.
SAYOUS-LABORDE—Ambroise Sayous, 50, and Louise Laborde, 35, both of Oakland.
FARMER-SCHILLING—Herbert Farmer, 25, and Kathryn Schilling, 26, both of San Francisco.
THOMSEN-MORTENSEN—Jens B. Thomsen, 24, Blackfoot, Ida., and Karen N. Mortensen, 21, Oakland.
SHERVINGTON-WHEELER—George H. Shervington, 35, and Georgette L. Wheeler, 40, both of Oakland.
SUGGS-MARTIN—Paul R. Suggs, 32, San Francisco, and Mabel Martin, 32, Davis.
KOHLE-FRISBIE—Lester F. Kohle, 27, and Ruth C. Frisbie, 26, both of Berkeley.
CHRISTENSEN-GREVES—Marion Christensen, 30, and Florence Greves, 21, both of Alameda.
CATRON-LEHNHARDT—Ruben Catron, 23, Gap Creek, Ky., and Rose Lehnhardt, 17, both of Oakland.
KING-SUMMERS—Willard W. King, 25, and Birdie F. Summers, 23, both of Oakland.
FOWDEN-KENNEDY—Frank R. Fowden, 21, and Marie L. Kennedy, 22, both of Oakland.
GERICK-HOYT—Arthur Gerick, 24, Oakland, and Malvena Hoyt, 24, Los Angeles.
O'TOOLE-McELROY—Charles O'Toole, 35, Alameda, and Desiree A. McElroy, 26, Alameda.
HENDERSON-FOSTER—Wendell Henderson, 25, Kelseyville, and Mira M. Foster, 21, Santa Cruz.
GAUTT-BRAND—Percy Gautt, 2?, Alameda, and Alice F. Brand, 20, Oakland.
PERSONS-COLWELL—Sidney W. Persons, 34, Fresno, and Mary O. Colwell, 31, Concord.
TAYLOR-PERRY—Joseph H. Taylor, 39, and M. Myrtle Perry, 39, both of Oakland.
MAYERLE-MAYERLE—Markus Mayerle, 48, San Francisco, and Fanny Mayerle, 52, Oakland.
JOHNSON-FOWLER—Frank H. Johnson, 29, and Mar... Fowler, 28, both of Oakland.
FERNANDEZ-MARKS—John Fernandez, 23, and Mary Marks, 18, both of Oakland.
HALVERSON-SWEENEY—Lloyd H. Halverson, 26, and Ruth Sweeney, 24, both of Oakland.
YOUNG-DURAND—John T. Young, 21, Piedmont, and Dorothy Durand, 18, Emeryville.
FICKEN-SULLIVAN—Henry W. Ficken, 35, and Yvonne V. Sullivan, 32, both of Oakland.
PAYNE-AIKEN—Harrison A. Payne, 29, and Ina N. Aiken, 24, both of Oakland.
HALE-McAULEY—George S. Hale, 43, and Helen McAuley, 30, both of Oakland.
SHREVE-ELMQUEST—Harry P. Shreve, 25, and Alice E. Elmquest, 21, both of Oakland.
ROWE-SCOGGINS—Harold Rowe, 24, Alameda, and Jessie M. Scoggins, 20, Oakland.
HARRINGTON-ELIASON—Jeremiah Harrington, 31, San Francisco, and Ruby F. Eliason, 22, Oakland.
GRAHAM-BOWERS—Louden Graham, 34, St. Paul, Minn., and Lulu M. Bowers, 34, Richmond.
DEAN-BEARD—Earl S. Dean, 21, and Stella Beard, 21, both of Oakland.
HUBERTY-FOLSOM—Joe Huberty, 24, Berkeley, and Violet A. Folsom, 22, Fosteria.
DE COITE-PIKE—Manuel R. De Coite, Jr., 27, San Leandro, and Daisy E. Pike, 30, Alameda.
HOFF-SIMMER—William H. Hoff, 36, San Francisco, and Ruth A. Simmer, 26, Oakland.
BABITSKY-PORTNAY—David Babitsky, 28, Oakland, and Antonia Portnay, 19, San Francisco.
ABBOTT-ABBOTT—Charles A. Abbott, 35, and Maude A. Abbott, 31, both of Oakland.

SAN FRANCISCO LICENSES.

WOLKER-BOYER—Charles Wolker, 32, Oakland, and Jeannie Boyer, 28, San Francisco.

BIRTHS

GREEN—June 23, to the wife of Walter Green, a son.
PERSON—June 27, to the wife of Laurence Person, a daughter.
GILBERT—June 28, to the wife of Ramon Gilbert, a daughter.
SANFORD—June 28, to the wife of George Sanford, a daughter.
SPEED—June 25, to the wife of Edward Speed, a daughter.
BULZER—June 25, to the wife of Charles Bulzer, a daughter.
DAVIS—June 23, to the wife of Grover, Davis, a son.
JOHNSEN—June 21, to the wife of Charles Johnsen, a daughter.
MORGAN—June 24, to the wife of Wales Morgan, a son.
SCANLON—June 24, to the wife of Leo Scanlan, a daughter.

New York Stock Exchange

The following quotations or prices of stocks on the New York Stock Exchange are from E. F. Hutton & Co.'s private wire, members of the New York Stock Exchange, with offices in the St. Mark Hotel, Twelfth and Franklin streets:

Stocks—	High.	Low.	Bid.
Agr Chemical	..	..	87
Alaska Gold	2½	2¼	2¼
Allis Chalmers	..	..	32¼
Allis Chalmers pfd	..	..	82½
Am Can Co	46½	45⅞	46
Am Can Co pfd	..	..	93¾
Am Car & Foundry	85	84½	84¼
Am Car & Foundry pfd	..	..	102
Am Beet Sugar	68¾	68	68
Alloy Steel	40	39⅝	39½
Am Cotton Oil	..	..	41½
Am Hide & Leather	18¾	17¾	18
Am Hide & Leather pfd	80½	80	80
Am Locomotive	68¼	67⅞	67½
Am Steel Foundry	..	..	67
Am Smelter	80½	79	80¼
Am Zinc	20⅜	19	20¼
Atlantic Gulf	105½	105	104
Am Tobacco	..	..	161
Anaconda	68¼	67⅝	67¾
Atchison	..	..	84⅝
Am Tel & Tel	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Butte & Superior	29½	28	28¾
Baldwin Locomotive	93⅞	92¾	92¾
Baltimore & Ohio	..	..	54½
Bethlehem Steel	..	..	85½
Bethlehem Steel B	86⅜	85½	85¼
Crucible Steel	69¾	68⅝	68¾
Crucible Steel pfd	..	..	89
Canadian Pacific	..	..	147¼
C & O	..	..	56¼
Central Leather	71½	70½	..
C G W	..	..	7⅞
Chandler	..	..	81
C & N W	..	..	91
Colo Fuel & Iron	..	..	48
Chile Copper	16⅞	16½	16⅝
Colo Southern	..	..	21
Columbia Gas	..	..	31¾
Corn Products	42¼	41⅞	41⅞
Cuba Cane	32¾	32	31¾
Cuba Cane pfd	..	..	80¾
Distillers Securities	59	58¾	58¾
Erie	15¾	15½	15½
Erie 1st pfd	32½	32	32
Erie 2d pfd	..	..	22½
Greene Cananea	42½	42⅛	42¼
General Electric	..	..	147½
General Motor	154⅞	153¾	152¾
Goodrich	..	..	44
Great Northern pfd	..	..	90¼
Great Northern Ore Ctfs	32¾	32¼	32¼
Ind Alcohol	..	..	124¼
Int Agr Corp	..	..	16½
Illinois Central	..	..	98
Inspiration	55	54½	54¼
Interboro	..	..	7⅝
Internat Paper	..	..	32⅞
Kennecott	33	32⅝	33
K C Southern	..	..	18
Lackawanna Steel	..	..	84
Lehigh Valley	..	..	58¼
Maxwell Motor	..	..	27¾
Maxwell 1st pfd	..	..	55
Maxwell 2d pfd	..	..	19
Midvale Steel	52½	52⅛	52¼
Miami Copper	..	..	28¼
Missouri Pacific	..	..	23½
Mexican Petroleum	100¼	99¼	99½
Marine	..	..	28
Marine pfd	102⅞	102⅛	102¼
National Lead	..	..	59⅝
National Enamel	..	..	..
Nevada Con	..	..	19¾
N Y Air Brake	..	..	126
N Y Central	..	..	72⅞
New Haven	38¾	38	38
Norfolk & W	..	..	104
Northern Pacific	87¾	87½	87⅛
Ohio Gas	87¾	87½	87¼
Penn R R Co	43⅜	43½	43¼
Peoples Gas	..	..	42½
Pittsburg Coal	..	..	52⅞
Pressed Steel Car	..	..	67
Royal Dutch Oil	..	..	95
Ray Con	24⅜	24⅜	24¼
Railway Steel Spring	..	..	57½
Reading	93¼	92¾	92¾
Republic I & S	91⅞	90⅝	91
Rock Island	..	..	22¾
Rock Island A	..	..	75¼
Rock Island B	..	..	64¼
Sears	..	..	130
Seaboard	..	..	8½
Seaboard pfd	..	..	19½
Sloss Sheffield	..	..	64
Southern Pacific	83⅝	83½	83
Southern Railway	..	..	24
St Paul	..	..	42¼
Studebaker	46⅝	46	46
Sinclair	34⅝	32¾	33⅜
Tennessee Copper	..	..	19⅜
Texas Oil	153¾	153½	153
Tobacco Products	65	61½	64¾
Union Pacific	122	121⅞	121⅞
United R R of S F	..	..	9
United R R of S F pfd	..	..	17
U S Cast Iron Pipe	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
U C Stores	102⅝	102	102⅛
U S Rubber	59¼	58¾	58¾
U S Rubber 1st pfd	..	..	103¼
U S Smelting	45	44⅝	44½
United Fruit	..	..	123⅞
U S Steel	108¼	107¾	108
U S Steel pfd	111½	111¼	111¼
Utah Copper	82¼	81⅞	82⅝
Wabash	11½	11¼	11
Wabash A pfd	..	..	42½
Wabash B pfd	..	..	26
Western Union	..	..	90¼
Westinghouse	..	..	42¾
Willys Overland	20¼	19⅞	19⅞
Wilson Packing	62½	61½	62
Wool	..	..	57⅞
Wool pfd	..	..	93½
Wisconsin Central	..	..	85½
West Maryland	..	..	15
Woolworth	..	..	172

Total sales stocks, 134,600 shares.
Bond sales, $3,422,000.

Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, June 29.—Prospects of rain in Kansas and of a breaking of the hot wave there led to selling of corn today and eased down prices. Opening prices, which varied from unchanged figures to ¾c lower, with July $1.48¼@1.48½, and August $1.50¾@1.51, were followed by a slight rally, and then a material decline all around.
No important reaction took place, although primary receipts for the week were smaller than last year. The close was unsettled, ¼@¾c net lower, with July $1.47¾@1.48, and August $1.50½@1.50¼.
Oats sympathized with the weakness of corn. After opening unchanged to ⅝c lower, the market continued to sag.
Provisions averaged higher, owing apparently to reports of large shipments of fresh meats. Pit trade was light.
Corn—No. 3 yellow, Nos. 3 and 4 yellow, nominal. Rye, No. 2, $1.74@1.75. Barley, $1.00@1.20. Timothy, $5.90@7.50. Clover, nominal.
The close:
Corn—July, $1.47⅞; August, $1.48¼.
Oats—July, 72⅞c; August, 68¼c.
Pork—July, $44.80; Sept., $43.90.
Lard—July, $25.50; Sept., $25.77.
Ribs—July, $23.40; Sept., $24.00.

Stock Receipts

(By U. S. Bureau of Markets.)
CHICAGO, June 29.—Hogs—Estimated receipts, 16,000; market lower. Bulk, $16.45@17.05; top, $17.10; butcher hogs, heavy, $16.65@17.10, packing hogs, heavy, $16.00@16.65; lights, $16.75@17.10; rough, $15.55@16; pigs, $16.40@16.90.
Cattle—Estimated receipts, 2000; market uneven. Beef cattle, good choice, $16.65@18; medium and common, $12@16.65; butcher stock, heifers, $8.40@14.50; cows, $8.15@14; canners and cutters, $7@8.15; stockers and feeders, good choice, $10.50@13, common and cows, $8@10.50; veal calves, good choice, $16.67@16.85.
Sheep—Receipts, estimated, 7000; market steady. Shorn lambs, choice and prime, $16.65@17; medium and good, $14@16.65; spring lambs good choice, $18.75; medium and good, $16.50@17.50.

MONEY SAVED
on tuition. Get a special teacher through a Want Ad.

S. F. Exchange Oil—Mining

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.
CALIFORNIA.

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Cen Eureka	09	..	Mt King	..	14

NEVADA.
Comstocks.

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Alpha	..	03	Julia Con	01	02
Alta	..	03	Justice	01	..
Andes	06	08	Kentucky Con	..	03
Best & Belch	04	05	Mexican	24	..
Bullion	01	03	Occidental	51	..
Caledonia	..	05	Ophir	10	..
Challenge	03	05	Overman	02	03
Choller	..	05	Potosi	04	06
Confidence	04	..	Savage	02	05
Con Imperial	01	02	S Belch	02	02
Con Virginia	33	34	Scorpion	02	03
Exchequer	..	05	Sierra Nev	11	12
Gould & Cur	01	02	Silver Hill	05	..
Hale & Nor	01	02	Union	40	..
Jacket	07	08	Utah	01	02

Tonopah District.

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Belmont	2.9?	..	Mon Pitts	04	05
Brougher Div	23	26	Montana	11	..
Cash B Con	04	05	North Star	07	08
Divide Ex	..	10	Rescue Eula	08	09
G Queen	..	01	Tono Dividend	29	..
G Zone	10	..	Tono Div	1.40	..
Gt West	05	06	Tono Ex	1.40	..
Halifax	..	12	T. Hasbrouck	..	23
J Butler	60	65	Tono 76	03	05
McNamara	20	21	Umatilla	..	01
Mid Con	01	05	West End	95	98
Mizpah Ex	05	06	West Tono	17	18

Manhattan District.

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Dexter Union	..	01	Morn Glory	..	01
Gold Wedge	..	01	Mustang	01	02
Man B Four	..	04	Union Amalg	01	02
Man Consol	04	05	W Caps	27	28
Man Dexter	..	01	Jo Exten	02	03
Man Joker	..	01	Zanzibar	..	07
Man B T Re	..	02			

Goldfield District.

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Atlanta	04	05	Grandma	01	02
Blue Bell	..	01	Gt Bend	03	04
Blue Bull	..	01	Jumbo Ex	09	..
Booth	02	04	Jumbo Jr	01	02
Butte Gld	..	02	Kewanas	02	03
C O D	01	02	Lone Star	03	04
Comb Frac	01	02	Simmerone	..	01
Crackerj	..	01	Red H Flor	03	04
Diam B B	..	01	S Kendall	..	01
Diam Daisy	..	02	Silver Pick	02	03
Florence	10	..	Spearhd Gold	01	02
Goldf Con	20	..	Yellow Tiger	..	01
Goldf Merger	01	02			

ARIZONA.
Oatman District.

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Argo	..	03	Nellie	..	05
Gold Ore	..	16	United East	..	3.25
Gold R Bon	02	03	United West	01	02

OTHER DISTRICTS.

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Nenzel C P	02	04	Roch. Merger	..	08
New Hills	02	04	Yerington	04	05
Nev Pack	27	30	Round Mt	20	25
Rochester	37	40			

OILS.

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Palmer U	04	05	Palmer U pfd	18	19

SALES.
3000 Palmer U pfd 19 | 2000 Palmer U pfd 18

MINING SALES.

1100 Con Virginia	33	2000 Gold Zone	11
800 Con Virginia	34	1300 McNamara	20
1000 Mexican	24	500 Tono Divide	1.40
500 Mexican	25	300 Tono Divide	1.45
300 Ophir	11	1100 West End	97
300 Sierra Nev	11	500 W Caps	27
2600 Union Con	43	3000 Comb Frac	02
200 Union Con	42	3000 Gt Bend Re	03
800 Cent Eureka	09	10000 Lone Star	04
1500 Gold Zone	10		

Weather Report

Weather forecast:
Oakland and vicinity: Fair, except cloudy or foggy tonight and in the morning, moderate westerly winds.
Northern California: Fair, except cloudy or foggy tonight and in the early morning near the coast, continued warm in the interior; moderate westerly winds.
The Three Valleys: Fair, continued warm, gentle northerly winds.
Nevada: Fair.
Idaho: Fair and warmer.
Washington and Oregon: Fair, warmer, except near the coast; gentle winds, mostly northerly.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.
A large high pressure area overlies the north Pacific States and ... depression extends from Southern California eastward and Texas, and thence northeastward to the Great Lakes. Showers have fallen in the Missouri valley and also in Nebraska, Oklahoma and Tennessee. Light rains have fallen at San Diego this morning and showers occurred in the Owens Valley, California. It is decidedly cooler in eastern Oregon, southeastern Idaho and northern Utah. Temperatures have risen in southern Utah and western Colorado. Conditions are favorable for fair weather in this district tonight and Sunday. It will be warmer in the north Pacific states and continued warm in the interior of California and Nevada.
E. A. BEALS, Forecaster.

TEMPERATURE; RAINFALL.

	High	Low	Prc.		High	Low	Prc.
Abilene	104	80	..	Oakland	72	54	..
Baker	68	40	..	Oklahoma	..	64	.76
Boise	74	48	..	Phoenix	106	80	..
Boston	50	52	..	Pittsburg	86	70	..
Buffalo	74	66	..	Pocatello	74	46	..
Calgary	62	42	..	Pt. Reyes	56	52	..
Chicago	84	68	.01	Portland, O.	70	54	..
Denver	92	52	..	Pr. Albert	66	48	.30
Des Moines	80	62	.01	Pr. Rupert	56	42	..
Dodge	84	64	.02	Rapid City	68	50	.34
Duluth	70	48	..	Red Bluff	100	82	..
Durango	88	52	..	Reno	94	56	..
Dutch Har	48	..	..	Roseberg	82	50	..
*Eagle	44	..	..	Roswell	104	64	..
Edmonton	52	..	.02	Sacramento	98	60	..
Eureka	60	48	..	St. Louis	66	70	..
Flagstaff	88	50	..	Minneapolis	74	58	..
Fresno	104	70	..	St. Paul	74	58	..
Galveston	88	80	..	Salt Lake	86	56	..
Havre	60	44	.30	San Diego	70	62	..
Helena	60	42	.22	S. Francisco	66	54	..
*Honolulu	82	74	..	San Jose	*84	56	..
Huron	70	56	.02	S. L. Obispo	72	58	..
Independence	..	62	.06	Seattle	64	54	..
Kalispell	62	40	.04	Sheridan	68	56	.58
Kamloops	72	44	..	Spokane	94	46	.02
Kan. City	94	68	..	Stockton	96	54	..
Knoxville	86	72	.04	St. Current	60	40	.42
Bander	80	44	..	Tacoma	68	50	..
L. Angeles	78	60	..	Tampa	88	78	..
Marshfield	68	..	..	*Tanana	62	..	..
Memphis	86	68	.22	Tatoosh I.	60	48	..
Merced	104	64	..	Tonopah	90	68	..
Modena	96	66	..	Triangle I.	54	48	..
Mt. Tam ps	84	70	..	*Valdez	56	..	..
Needles	110	82	..	Walla W	76	56	..
N. Orleans	92	78	..	Washington	82	66	..
New York	72	54	..	Williston	66	48	.01
*Nome	44	..	..	Winnemucca	88	50	..
N. Head	..	..	..	Winnipeg	..	..	..
N. Platte	80	58	.82	Yuma	108	80	..
N. Yakima	80	..	..				

Note—Stations marked * are afternoon reports of preceding day.

Sun, Moon, Tide

CHANGE OF TIME.
Commencing Sunday, March 31, 1918, one hour must be added to the various times each day on tides, sunrise to sunset, moonrise to moonset, until the last Sunday in October, 1918. This is to conform with the new daylight law.

United States Coast and Geodetic Survey—Table shows times and heights of high and low water at Fort Point, entrance to San Francisco Bay. For city front (Mission street pier) add 25 minutes. For Oakland add 20 minutes. Standard time.

Saturday, June 29.
Sun rose ....4:49 | Sun sets 7:37
Moon rises ....10:50 p. m.
Moon's last quarter......July 1, at 12:33 p. m.
New moon ....July 8, at 8:12 p. m.

June 29 to July 3.

TIME AND HEIGHT OF HIGH AND LOW WATER

	TIME	HT.	TIME	HT.	TIME	HT.	TIME	HT.
29	2:10	5.2	8:57	0.6	4:05	5.7	9:54	2.5
30	3:27	4.7	9:41	1.2	4:47	6.0	11:08	2.0
1	5:01	4.3	10:29	1.8	5:31	6.3	.....	...
2	0:21	1.3	6:36	4.1	11:23	2.3	6:18	6.5
3	1:28	0.7	7:58	4.2	12:21	2.8	7:07	6.7

Note—In the above tabulation of the tides the daily tides are given in the order of their occurrence, commencing with the early morning tide in the left hand column and the succeeding tides as they occur. On some days but three tides occur, the fourth occurring the following morning. Light-faced type indicates a. m. tides. Heavy-faced type indicates p. m. tides.

Money Market

NEW YORK, June 29.—Mercantile paper, Four months, 6, six months, 6 per cent.
Sterling: 60-day bills, $4.72¼; commercial, 60-day bills on banks, $4.72; commercial 60-day bills, $4.71¾; demand, $4.75 5-16; cables, $4.76 7-16.
Bar silver, 99½c.
Mexican dollars, 77c.
Government bonds, steady; railroad bonds, irregular.
LONDON, June 29.—Bar silver, 48¾d per ounce. Money 3 per cent.

S. F. Exchange Stocks—Bonds

BONDS.	Bid.	Asked.
S F Seawall 4s	4.20	..
Highway Serial 4s	4.70	4.50
S F Municipal 3½s	..	4.50
S F Municipal 5s	5.00	4.90
S F Municipal 4½s	..	..
UNITED STATES BONDS.		
U S 4s (coupon new)	..	105
U S Liberty 3½s (1917)	99⅝	..
U S Liberty Loan 4s	..	..
U S Liberty Loan 4s second	94	..
U S Liberty Loan 3rd 4¼s	96¼	..
MISCELLANEOUS BONDS.		
Associated Oil Co.	..	99½
Bay Counties Power 5s	96	..
Cal Gas and Elec 6s	94½	..
Cal Gas and Elec M & T C 5s	..	..
Cal Gas and Elec Unif 5s	..	92
Cal St Cable Co Serial 6s	100	..
Cal Tel and Lt 6s	..	99½
Cal Wine Assn 5s	90½	..
Central Cal Traction 5s	..	..
City Electric 5s	..	85
City Investment Co. 5s	..	92
Coast Counties L and P 5s	..	91
Economics Gas 5s	..	82½
Edison Light and Power 6s	95	101
First Fed Trust Co. 5s	100	..
General Petroleum Corp 6s	99⅝	..
General Pipe Line 6s	99⅝	..
Gt West Power Co 5s	73	..
Home Tel and Tel of Spokane 5s	..	87
Lake Tahoe R and T 5s	..	..
Los Angeles Elec 6s	..	100
L A Gas and Elec 5s	94¼	94⅝
L A Gas and Elec 1st ref	..	..
L A Lighting 6s	..	97½
L A Railway 5s	65	..
L A Pacific Ry 5s	77	81
L A Pac R R 1st ref 5s	..	70½
Market St 1st Con 5s	62¾	..
Natomas Co of Cal 6s	72¼	..
Northern Cal Ry	..	100
Northern Ry of Cal 5s	100	..
Northern Cal Power 5s	85½	90
Northern Cal Power Con 5s	..	71
Oakland Transit 6s	70	80
Oakland Transit 5s	..	72½
Oakland Transit Con 5s	30	50
Oakland Traction Con 5s	30	40
Oakland Traction Co 5s	20	..
Orpheum T and R 6s	93½	98
Pac Gas and Elec 5s	79⅝	..
Pacific Electric Ry	65½	69
Pac Light and Power 6s	..	9?½
Pac Light and Power Gtd 5s	..	95
Pac Tel and Tel Co 5s	90	90¾
Pac Elec Gas and Ry 5s	94⅞	95¼
S F Oakland and S J 5s	..	72½
S F Oakland and S J 2d M	..	50
S F Oakland and S J Gen Con	..	40
S J L and P 5s	89	..
San Joaquin L and P Series A 6s	95	..
S J and Santa Clara 4½s	..	77¾
Sierra Ry of Cal 6s	70	..
S P of Cal 1st gtd 5s	97½	..
S P Branch Ry of Cal	105	..
S P 1st ref 4s	78½	79
S P Co S F Term	77¼	77½
S P Conv 4s	79	..
S P Conv 5s	87	..
S P C P Coll 4s	..	82½
S V Water Con Mtg 5s	..	89½
Union Oil of Cal 5s	90	91½
United Gas and Elec 5s	94⅝	95½
United R R of S F 4s	22	..
Valley Counties Power Co 5s	95	..
West Pac 1st Mtg 5s	81½	82⅝
WATER STOCKS.		
Spring Valley	52	..
INSURANCE STOCKS.		
Firemen's Fund	327½	..
GAS AND ELECTRIC STOCKS.		
Northern Cal Power com	17¼	20
Northwestern Electric pfd	71½	..
Northwestern Electric com	11½	..
Oro Elec Co. pfd	20	..
Pac Gas and Elec pfd	81½	..
Pac Gas and Elec com	38¾	39
Pac Lighting Corp pfd	70	..
Pac Lighting Corp com	73	..
San Joaquin L and P pfd	..	..
San Joaquin L and P com	..	6½
Western Power pfd	49	51
West Power com	13	13¼
BANK STOCKS.		
American Nat Bank	..	..
Anglo Cal Trust Co.	..	..
Anglo and L P Nat Bank	147	..
Bank of California, N A	182¼	184
First Nat Bank of S F	219	..
Mercantile Nat Bank	..	225
Savings Union Bank and Trust Co.	..	265
Union Trust Co.	2000	..
SAVINGS BANKS.		
Humboldt National Bank	100	..
Mutual Savings Bank ($30 paid)	..	90
Security Savings Bank	..	850
SUGAR STOCKS.		
Hawaiian Com and Sugar	39½	40
Hawaiian Sugar Co.	39½	..
Honokaa Sugar Co.	4½	5¼
Hutchinson Sugar Plantation	14	..
Onhu Sugar Co.	30	..
Onaa Sugar Co.	5½	6½
Onomea Sugar Co.	45	..
Paauhau S P Co.	13½	..
Pioneer Mill Co.	27	..
Union Sugar Co.	39⅝	40½
OIL STOCKS.		
Amalgamated Oil	..	..
Associated Oil Co.	56	..
Cal Petroleum pfd	60	..
General Petroleum pfd	94¾	95⅜
General Petroleum com	98⅞	99¼
Pacific Crude Oil	1c	..
Pan-American P and T pfd	90	91½
Pan-American P and T com	48½	..
Pinal Dome Oil	..	..
Sterling Oil and Dev	1¼	..
Union Oil of Cal	..	..
MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS.		
Alaska Packers com	..	215
Cal Packers pfd	..	103½
Cal Packers com	40⅜	41
Cal Wine Assn pfd	80	..
do common	65⅞	67
Philippines Tel and Tel Corp	..	..
Dupont Powder Co.	..	..
Hawaiian Pineapple	..	..
Hunt Bros. Co. pfd	..	..
Judson Mfg. Co.	..	..
Natomas Co of Cal pfd	17¼	..
Pacific A Fire Alarm	..	..
Pac Tel and Tel pfd	..	..
Pac T and T com	..	25
Philippines Tel and Tel Corp	..	..
Weed Lumber Co.	90	..

STOCK AND BOND SALES.

35000 3½s Liberty Loan (1917)	99⅝
5000 3½s Liberty Loan (1917)	99½
1000 3½s Liberty Loan (1917)	99⅝
7000 3½s Liberty Loan (1917)	99⅝
6000 4¼s Liberty Loan (1918)	96¼
5000 Natomas Co of Cal 6s	72½
2000 Pacific Tel and Tel Co 5s	90¼
85 Spring Valley Water Co.	53
200 Pac Gas and Elec 1st pfd	81½
110 Pac Gas and Elec com	38
245 Pac Gas and Elec com	38½
50 Paauhau S P Co.	14
25 Associated Oil Co.	56¼
525 General Petroleum pfd	95
25 Cal Pack Corp com	40⅞
20 Cal Wine Assn pfd	81
100 Cal Wine Assn com	65
50 Cal Wine Assn com	62½
100 Cal Wine Assn com	63
100 Cal Wine Assn com	66
50 Natomas Co of Cal pfd	17½
UNLISTED SALES.	
2550 Poulsen Wireless	14⅞
2050 Poulsen Wireless	15
100 Poulsen Wireless	14⅞
1000 Cal Wine 6s	96

Bank Clearings

The weekly bank clearings, as reported to the California Development Board by the several clearing house cities for the week ending June 26, 1918, showing the amount of increase or decrease from the amount reported the corresponding week, 1917: San Francisco $108,228,973, increase $25,384,519; Los Angeles $28,492,000, decrease $554,060; Oakland $5,636,376, increase $649,031; Sacramento $3,153,623, increase $711,816; Fresno $1,643,551, increase $233,620; Stockton $1,842,707, increase $406,416; San Jose $892,856, increase $105,241; Pasadena $795,541, decrease $116,748; Santa Rosa $260,542, increase $74,600; Long Beach $1,017,342, increase $407,329.
NEW YORK, June 29.—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold $171,971,680; reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of $121,826,550 from last week.
SAN FRANCISCO, June 29.—The bank clearings for today are $15,460,011.12; for the week, $109,148,083.

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E. F. Hutton & Co.
MEMBERS:
NEW YORK STOCK ECHANGE
NEW YORK COTTON EXCHANGE
NEW YORK COFFEE EXCHANGE
NEW ORLEANS COTTON EXCHANGE
LIVERPOOL COTTON ASSOCIATION
CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE
Private Wires Coast to Coast
Oakland Office, St. Mark Hotel
12th and Franklin Sts.
TELEPHONE; LAKESIDE 1971

AUCTION SALES

J. A. MUNRO & CO.
AUCTIONEERS.
1047 Clay st., cor. 10th st.; phone Oakland 4671, will pay highest price paid for merchandise, furniture, etc., or will sell on commission. Sales every Friday.

Dairy Produce

Prices quoted below are selling prices from the jobber to the retailer, established daily by the San Francisco Wholesale Dairy Produce Exchange:

Butter, extra—	June 27	June 28	June 29
Grades—			
Solid cubes	47c	47½c	49c
Parchment wrapped—			
2-lb square	47½c	48c	48c
1-lb square	47½c	48c	48c
*Cartons—			
2-lb square	48c	48½c	48½c
1-lb square	48c	48½c	48½c
Firsts	46c	46c	46c
Prime firsts	46c	46c	47c
Firsts	40c	40c	46c

*Extra fancy packed cartons 1c above quotations.

Eggs, per dozen—	June 27	June 28	June 29
Fresh extras	43½c	44½c	44½c
Extra firsts	..	..	..
Firsts	40½c	40½c	40½c
Fresh extra pullets	39c	40c	40½c
Extra first pullets	38½c	38½c	38½c

Cheese—New California flats, fancy, 25c per lb; do, new firsts, 22½c; new California Young Americas, fancy, 25c; Cal. Young American firsts, 24½c; new Oregon Triplets, fancy, 25½c; new Oregon Young Americas, fancy, 26c; storage cheese: Oregon Triplets, fancy, 26c; Oregon Young Americas, fancy, 25c.

Cotton Market

NEW YORK, June 29.—Trading was small at the opening of the cotton market today with no real feature, although there was some scattered liquidation. At the end of the first fifteen minutes the market was quiet, with very little change from the opening levels.
Spot cotton quiet, middling 32.00c.

LEGAL NOTICES.

An Ordinance Prohibiting, Within the County of Alameda Outside of the Incorporated Cities Or Towns the Utterance Or Use of Seditious Language Or of Words Tending to Disturb the Peace.

The Board of Supervisors of the County of Alameda do ordain as follows:
Section 1. It shall be unlawful for any person, within the County of Alameda, outside of incorporated cities and towns, to utter or use within the hearing of one or more persons any seditious language, words or epithets, or to address to another, or to utter in the presence of another, any words, language or expression, or seditious remarks, having a tendency to create a breach of the peace.
Section 2. Any person who shall violate any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof, shall be punished by a fine not to exceed Five Hundred (500) Dollars, or by imprisonment not exceeding six (6) months, or by both such fine and imprisonment.
Section 3. This ordinance shall take effect 15 days after its passage and approval, and prior to the expiration of said 15 days shall be published one week in Oakland Tribune, a newspaper of general circulation, printed and published in said County of Alameda.
Passed and adopted this 24th day of June, 1918, by the following vote:
Ayes—Supervisors Foss, Hamilton, Heyer, Mullins, Chairman Murphy—5.
Noes—None.
Absent—None.
Attest: GEO. E. GROSS, Clerk.

Notice of Intention of the Board of Supervisors to Consider the Establishment of a County Free Library for Alameda County.

Public notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of the provisions of Chapter 68, Section 2, Statutes 1911, the Board of Supervisors of Alameda County passed on the 17th day of June, A. D. 1918, a resolution of intention to consider the establishment of a county free library for Alameda County, and that at a meeting to be held on Monday, the 1st day of July, A. D. 1918, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, in its rooms in the Annex to the Hall of Records, at Fifth and Broadway streets, Oakland, Calif., it will take up the matter of such establishment, as provided in said act.
Adopted June 17, 1918.
GEO. E. GROSS,
Clerk of the Board of Supervisors.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Suuperior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.
In the matter of the estate of Andrew Jackson Ralston, sometimes known as A. J. Ralston, deceased.
No. 24290—Notice set for proving will, etc.
Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Andrew Jackson Ralston, sometimes known as A. J. Ralston, deceased, and for the issuance to Clara W. S. Ralston of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Wednesday, the 3d day of July A. D. 1918, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.
Dated: June 20, 1918.
GEO. E. GROSS, Clerk.
By W. E. Adams, Deputy Clerk.
LOUIS BARTLETT, Claus Spreckles Bldg., San Francisco, Cal., Attorney for Petitioner.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.
In the matter of the estate of George D. Hale, deceased.
Notice of time set for proving will, etc., and application for letters of administration with will annexed.
Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of George D. Hale, deceased, and for the issuance to Ileta E. Hale of letters of administration with the will annexed, has been filed in this Court, and that Tuesday, the 2nd day of July, A. D. 1918, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in the County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same, and show cause, if any they have, why said petition should not be granted.
Dated: June 20, 1918.
GEO. E. GROSS, Clerk.
By W. E. Adams, Deputy Clerk.
GEO. E. DeGOLIA, Attorney for Petitioner.

The following children have been admitted to the Fred Finch Orphanage during the six months ending June 30, 1918: Maline Broe, 9 years; Louis C. Hebel, 10 years; Aucine Hettsche, 9 years; Charles Richardson, 6 years; James Richardson, 6 years; Remo Cacitti, 6 years; Aldo Ferero, 8 years; Edward Ferero, 10 years; Clyde McMeans, 8 years; Victoria McMeans, 9 years; Bernice McMeans, 11 years; Marion Mitchell, 13 years.
J. W. HAGAN, Superintendent.

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY.

I, the undersigned, have bought the barber shop and cigar store located at 3260 Adeline street, South Berkeley, California, and am in no way responsible for any debts or obligations contracted thereon by former owners. All outstanding bills must be presented on or before July 1st, 1918.
(Signed) RALPH J. ELLIOTT.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

A semi-annual dividend at the rate of FOUR PER CENT (4%) has been declared by SECURITY BANK, Oakland, California, on Savings Deposits for the six months ending June 30th, 1918, payable on and after July 1st, 1918. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from July 1st, 1918.
Deposits made on or before July 10th, 1918, draw interest from July 1st, 1918.
CHAS. E. SMITH, Cashier.

SCHWAB TO BE TWO-DAY 'T HERE

...een issued to 400 ...Oakland, Berkeley ...ich on July 3 with ..., director general ...Fleet Corporation, will be Oakland's guest on that ...rior to being the guest on July ... the launchings on the estuary, ... eight new vessels will be sent to the waves by the three local shipyards.

Schwab will be Oakland's guest for two days, the 3rd and the 4th, and will meet the business men and the ship workers in the three plants where the launchings are to take place.

The latter will be met on the evening of the 3rd at the Municipal Auditorium, at a mass meeting at which the shipyard men will be the guests of honor. The entire lower floor and a portion of the balcony will be reserved for shipyard workers and their families only, the invitations, to be given only to employees of yards, to be the seat checks and to be distributed by the timekeepers at the yards and the union officials. Representatives of the ship unions will be on the platform officially designated by their organizations. The boilermakers appointed their men last night.

Large posters will be placed in the shipyards, inviting all the men to attend the affair.

Schwab will be met on his arrival in Oakland on the 3rd by an official committee and escorted to the Hotel Oakland by a band from one of the shipyards. Another band will play at the luncheon and still another at the evening meeting, there being bands at the Bethlehem, Moore and Hanlon works.

TODAY'S MUSIC FEAST
CITY'S BAND TO PLAY

The Oakland Municipal Band, Paul Steindorff, director, will present the following program at today's concert at 2:30 p. m.:

"STAR-SPANGLED BANNER."

1. March—"Trombonium" ... Withrow
2. Overture—"Raymond" ... Thomas
3. Cloister Scene—"Kamanoi Ostrow" ... Rubenstein
4. Waltz—"Loin Du Bal" ... Gillet
5. Grand Fantasie—"Operatic Masterpieces" ... Safranek

INTERMISSION

6. Overture—"Morning, Noon and Night" ... Suppe
7. "Old Virginia Days" ... Moore
8. Selection—H. M. S. Pinafore ... Sullivan

(Will be at the Bishop all of this coming week)

9. Tone Pictures of the North and South ... Bendix
10. March—"Indienne" ... Sellenick

"AMERICA"

Some people regard "America" as a signal to disperse. It is requested that the audience remain until the last note is played.

CAFETERIA PLAN PLEASES LONDON

LONDON, June 29.—The war has brought the cafeteria idea to London. This plan of serving food to the public at minimum prices is to be undertaken by the government and will be known as the ministry of food's model national kitchen and restaurant.

The director of national kitchens announced recently that he hoped by this new method to be able to supply good, wholesome food at less than one-third the price charged at popular tea shops and restaurants in London, and not only pay rent and all establishment charges, but also to clear a profit of 25 per cent.

All food is to be prepared and cooked within plain view of the public, windows separating the kitchen from the dining-room proper.

It is also proposed to deliver food at offices in the neighborhood at an additional charge of a few cents. The food kitchen officials say the table napery, cutlery and crockery will compare favorably with that used in the good London restaurants.

Writes Poetry Whil
Alamedan's Story in

ALAMEDA, June 29.—John Baumgarten, American soldier, now on the western firing line, writes poetry while Hun shells burst above and comrades fall in battle. Baumgarten has written to his cousin, Miss Enid Burger of 2601 San Jose avenue, interspersing bits of poetry with prose paragraphs. Baumgarten casually mentions that he has some more poetry to send, but that the violent Hun bombardment is making the warm day still warmer and that he is kept busy dodging shells. Of a soldier's life he writes:

"To bid a fond adieu
Unto your native shore
With one great aim in view—
To learn the arts of war.
To spend long weary hours
In dull routine and drill
Towards gaining martial skill;
To steel your heart and nerve

The restaurant is to be in New Bridge street, Blackfriars, not far from Fleet street. If the demand from night workers in the newspaper offices and other shops in the neighborhood justifies such action it is planned to keep the state restaurant open all night.

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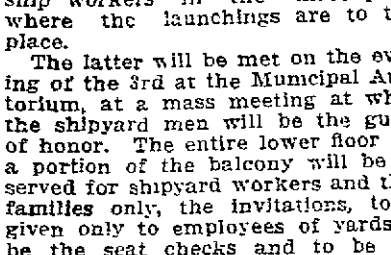
places of interest around Monterey and visiting Mrs. Everett's brother, Sergeant C. B. Lofthouse, at Camp Fremont, returned to Oakland, where Miss Cuddy joined ther party and all motored to Fallon.

The party stopped at all ponts of interest along the way; among others they spent a few days at Lake Tahoe and visited the newly dedicated monument at Donna Lake. Others in the party were Mrs. Fred Franke, George, George Jr., Albert Paul and Ralph Lofthouse and Miss Leona Bailey.



Mrs. Thomas J. Pearce, Mrs. A. L. Smith and Mrs. George K. Ford of San Francisco entertained at the latter's home across the bay for a bride-elect, Miss Jessie Evelyn Swift, the affair proving to be a luncheon and shower. Miss Swift is the fiancee of Dr. F. A. Gawthorne of San Francisco. Mrs. Ford resides in Forest Hill, one of the pretty residence sections of the trans-bay city. Places were laid for twenty guests, the bride-elect at the close of the luncheon being presented with many handsome gifts for her trousseau.

Mr. and Mrs. Camille Gentis are the proud parents of a dainty baby girl, born June 20, at Fabiola hospital. Mrs. Gentis was Miss Kathryn Cone before her marriage and with her young daughter will be at their home in Poplar street, very soon to greet their friends.

Miss Hazel Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Clark of this city, and John Emmett McNamara, chief yeoman of the U. S. N., were married by Rev. John Power in the presence of the immediate families, Sunday, June 16. Immediately following the ceremony, the bride and groom left on their honeymoon to Carmel-by-the-Sea. The young couple will reside in Marin county on their return.

The friends of Frank O. Brigham, son of Mr and Mrs. Frank E. Brigham of Oakland, will be pleased to learn that he has received his commission as Second Lieutenant in the Aviation section, Signal Corps. Lieutenant Brigham has been in France for some time.

At a pretty home wedding at 9 o'clock Thursday evening, Miss Rose Veronica Wohlfrom became the bride of Robert Schord, the ceremony witnessed by the immediate relatives of both families. Rev. Francis Xavin Morrison, D D, of St. Joseph's church, Berkeley, perfomed the marriage service.

Miss Vore played the bridal march and accompanied Fred Denke, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, who sang "Oh, Promise Me."

The bride is the daughter of J. F. Wohlfrom of Oakland and possesses a charm of manner and personality which has won her many friends.

Schord is a son of Mrs. F. Schord and is engaged in business in San Francisco.

Mrs. Schord was maried in a gown of white georgette crepe and silver, wearing her long bridal veil of tulle and orange blossoms. Miss Emma Wohlfrom attended her sister and Dr. Wilfred Schord was best man for his brother.

Mr. Schord and his bride are now on their wedding trip and on their return will spend the remainder of the summer in Oakland, later going across the bay to make their permanent home.

Little Miss Florie May Tyrrel entertained at a Red Cross benefit in the gardens of her home in Regent street, Oakland, last Saturday and with a number of her little friends presented "A Summer Idyl." The fairy scene was arranged and presented under the direction of the little hostess, who is but 9 years of age and a clever danseuse. Refreshments were served after the entertainment. Those who participated in the fairy play were: Yoy of Youth, Doris May Tyrrel; Butterfly, Margaret Heenan; The Coming of Day, Nordelia Ward; Spring, Dorethy Brayton; Summer, Helen Goodfellow; Autumn, Ysabel Mugana; Winter, Nelly Cary; Little Daisy, Little Jean Hrick; Little Butterfly, Bernice Jahnigan, Cupid, Baby Ethel Thuesen.

Solo dancers—Awakening of Spring, Florie May Tyrrel; the Butterfly Dance, Margaret Heenan; Cupid Dance, Baby Ethel Thuesen; Espanita, Ysabel Magana, Egyptian Garden Dance, Florie May Tyrrel and Margaret Heenan; Moment Musical, "Dance of the Flute," Florie May Tyrrel, Ysabel Magana, Margaret Heenan, Helen Goodfellow, Dorethy Brayton, Bernice Jahnigan.

Music rendered by Irving Krick, Ysabel Magana and Mrs. Harry Tyrrel.

Mr. and Mrs. William Black, accompanied by Miss Bess Allen, have returned from a motor trip to the Feather river Inn and Lake Tahoe. They will leave next week for the Atlantic coast where they will remain until the early year. En routte Miss Allen will visit a month with friends in eastern Washington.

Miss Dorothea Blair and Miss Marjory Blair, the attractive daughters of Mr and Mrs. G. L. Blair of Claremont, returned last evening from a two weeks tour of the Grand Canyon of the Colorado. Miss Marjorie Blair took her degree this summer from the College of the Holy Names.

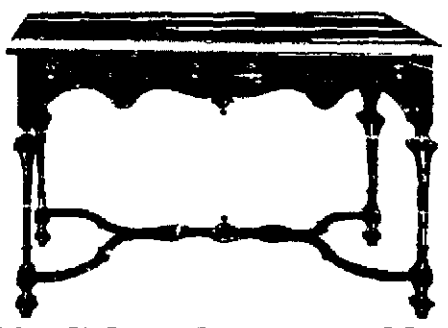
Miss Isabelle L. Cuddy of Oakland returned last Monday from Fallon, Nev., where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Everett. Mrs. Everett and her sisters had been spending the early summer at Pacific Grove.

C. C. Everett and George Lofthouse motored to Monterey, where they joined their families, and after taking in all the

Lacquered sewing stand

$22.00 *$5.00 down* *$2.50 month*

In gray lacquer, decorated. Stands 26½ inches high, exactly as illustrated. Top case lifts off; has two dust-proof lids and spool tray inside. Large cretonne bag beneath. An artistic, attractive piece of furniture.



English mahogany table

$55.00 *$11.00 down* *$5.50 month*

An unusually attractive library or living room table, beautifully finished in English mahogany—exactly as illustrated. Measures 47¾ inches long, and 26 inches wide. Two drawers with brass drop handles.

Hammock special

Close outs—big values

Nine different styles. One to six of a kind. Closely woven, strong materials — have head rests and fringed edges. Priced at **$2.40, $3.00, $3.25, $4.00, $4.75, $5.25, $6.00** and **$7.00.**

Variety Store, basement.

Fully guaranteed

$22.50

$4.00 down—$2.00 month

Oil cook stove

The "Florence" three-burner has all the conveniences of the modern gas stove. Quick, evenly-distributed heat. Will not smoke or smell. Nicely finished in blue and black enamel. Simple and economical to operate.

Two-burner sells for ***$17.50***
One-burner sells for ***$12.50***

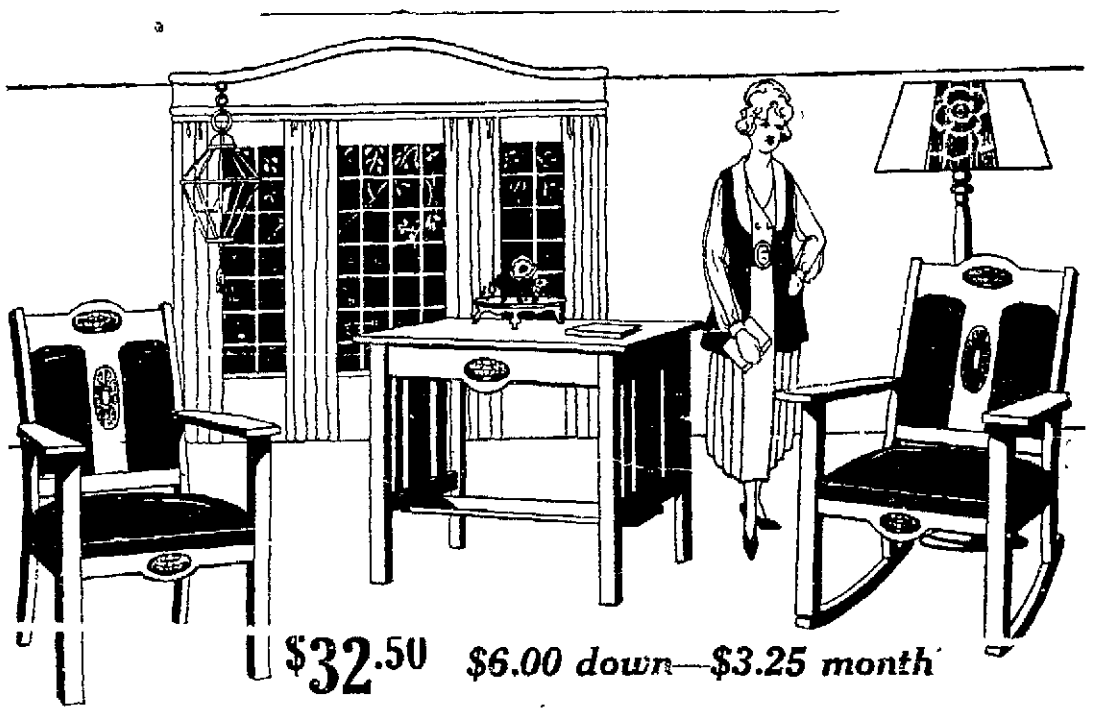
Sold on usual easy terms.

Jackson's

THE ONE PRICE STORE – WHETHER CASH OR CREDIT

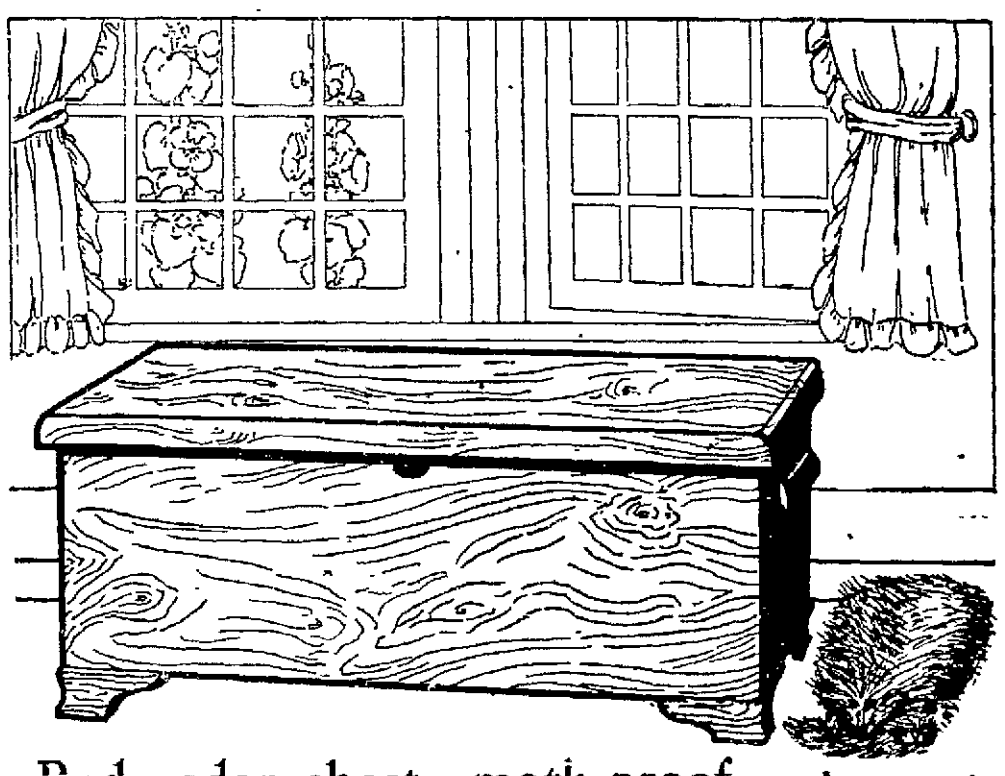
About Jackson's exchange departme

While we do not buy second-hand furniture, we u take in exchange as part payment for new goo anything salable—except bedding, draperies a children's goods—and allow you a fair price.— Ask any of our salesmen about it.



$32.50 ***$6.00 down—$3.25 month***

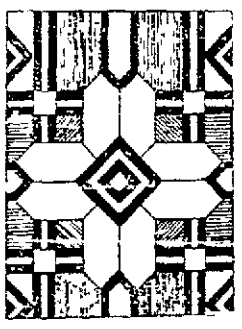
Three-piece living room set, of solid oak, properly fumed. Chairs h comfortable spring seats. The seats and backs are upholstered with "Span Imperial," a good substitute for leather. Exactly as illustrated.



Red cedar chest—moth proof

$10.50 *$2.00 down* *$2.00 month*

Exactly as illustrated; has handles and is castored. Has moth and dust proof lid. This chest is 34 inches long, 17¼ inches high and 16 inches deep. A safe receptacle for storing clothing and fine furs.



Congoleum—by the yard

"Gold-Seal" Brand

Sq. yard Not laid **90c** *Sold on usual easy terms* **$1** *Sq. yard Laid*

A fully guaranteed floor covering that will give excellent wear. Lays flat, is water-proof and will not crack. We show over ten patterns, two of which are illustrated—hardwood floor effects, carpet patterns, mosaic designs, etc. See "Gold Seal" Congoleum before you cover your floors. Take elevator to top floor.

Store closes every Saturday night at 6 o'clock

DIGNIFIED CREDIT

Jackson's

COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHING DEPARTMENT STORE

Buy War Savings Stamps

COMIC SECTION

Exclusive Associated Press Service

Oakland Tribune

United Press International News Service

COMIC SECTION

Sunday, June 30, 1918

THE KATZIES

A Game of "Bang" and "Whang"

ALL THAT GOES UP MUST COME DOWN.

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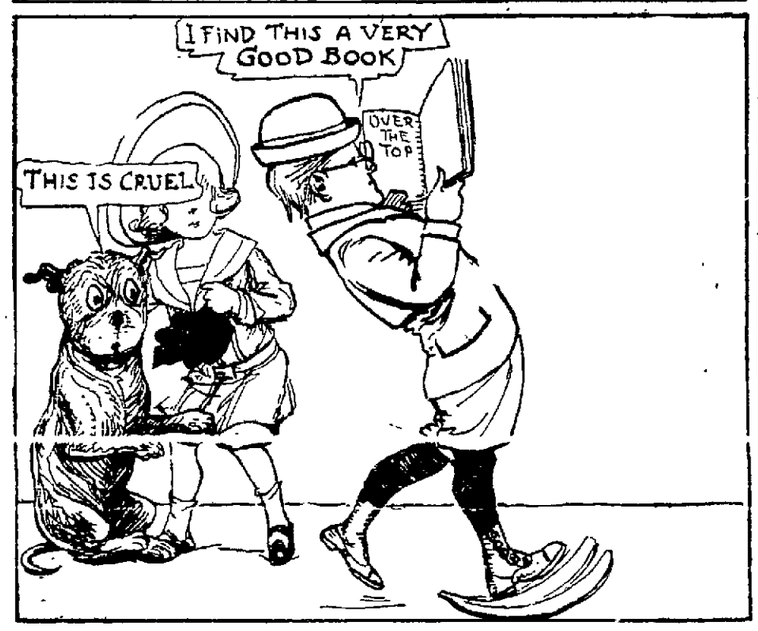

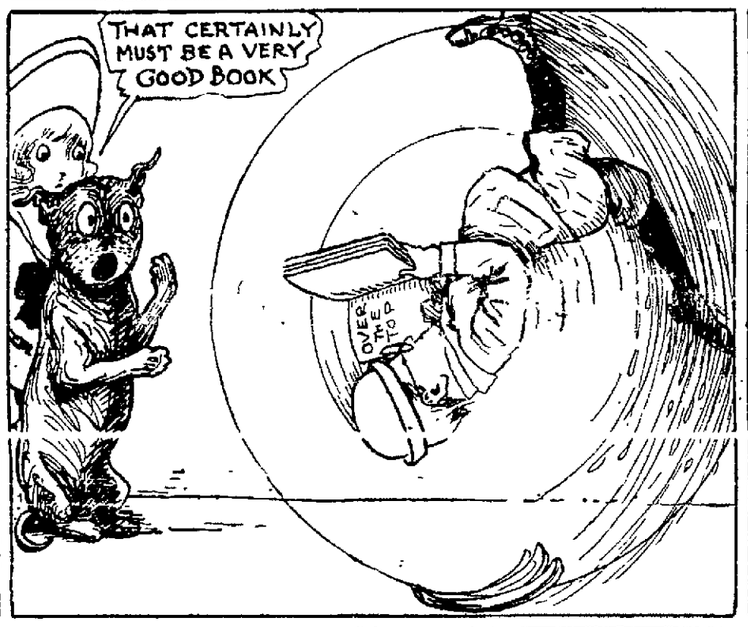

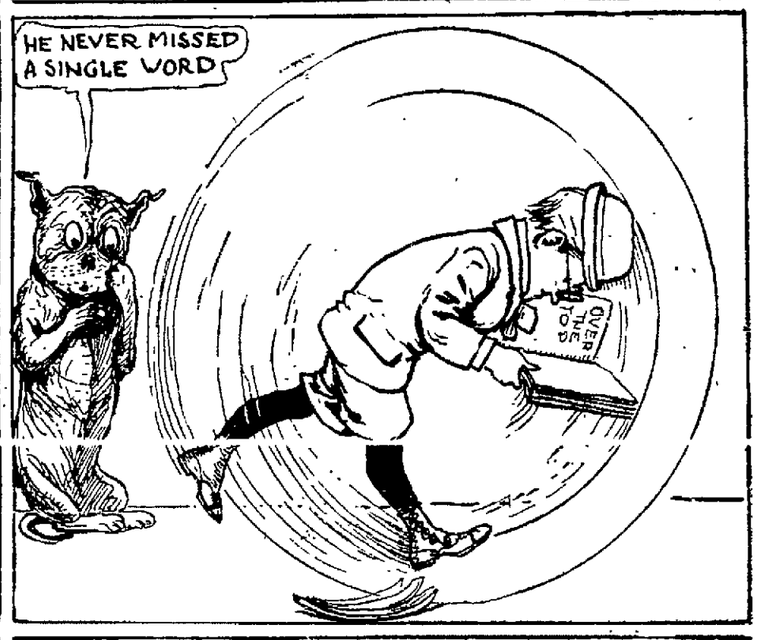

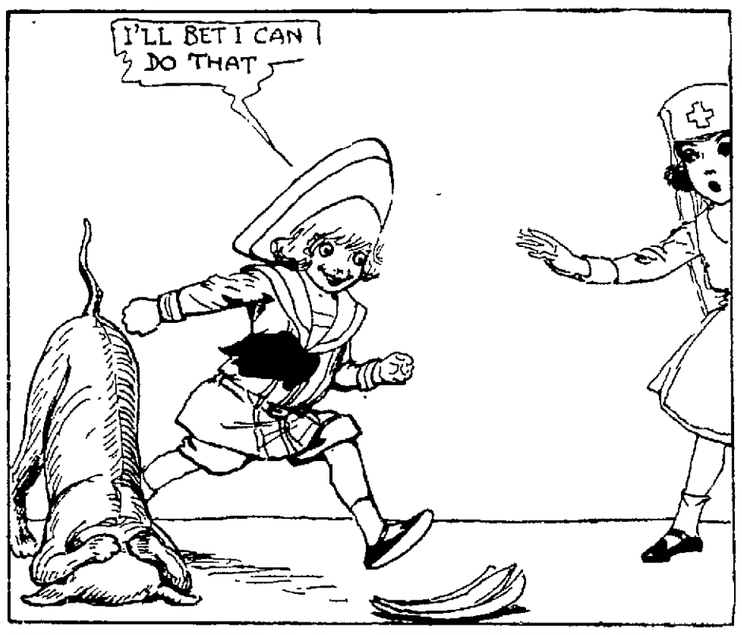

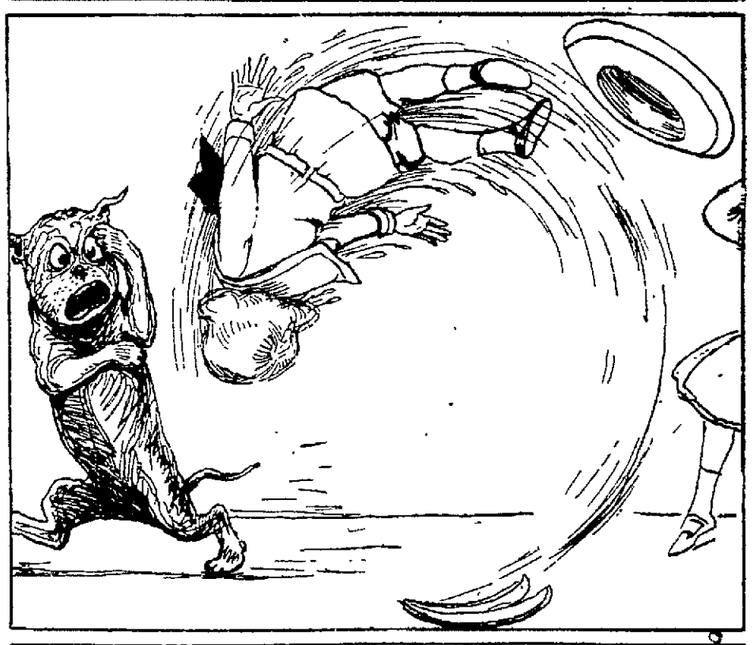

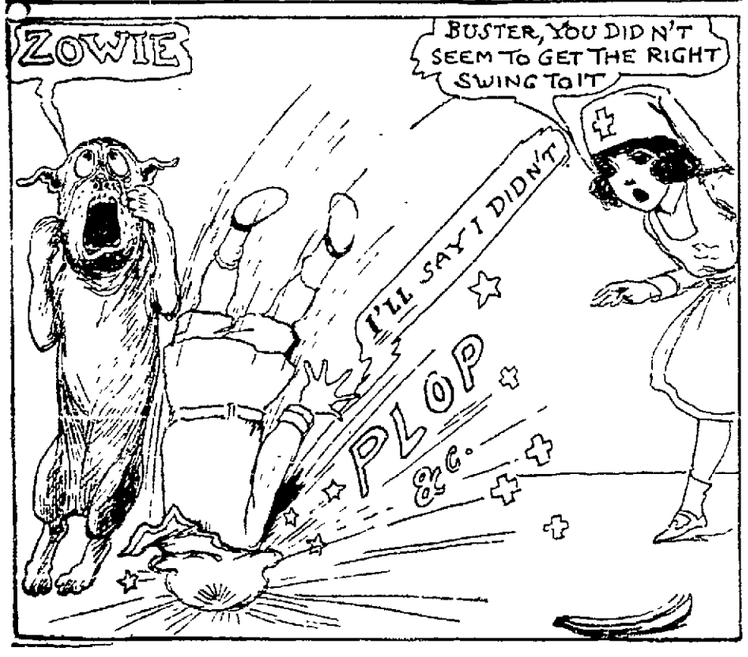

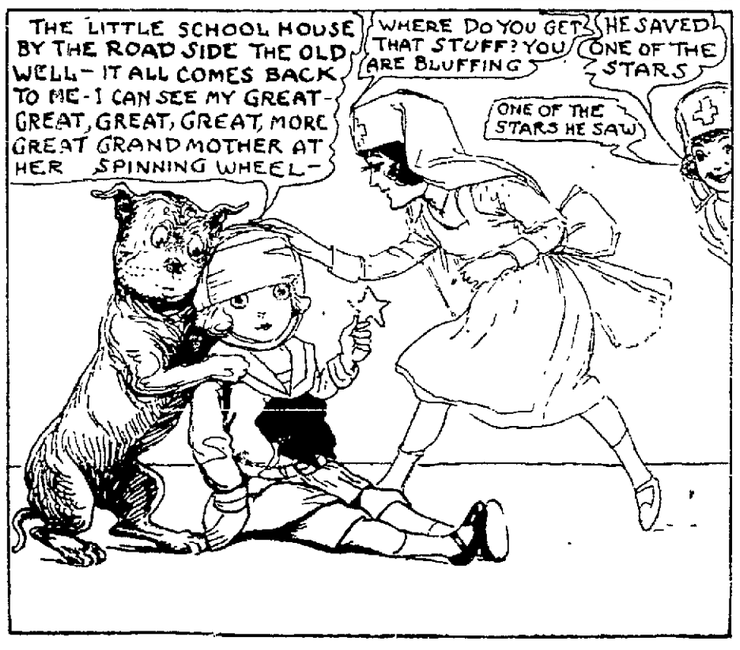

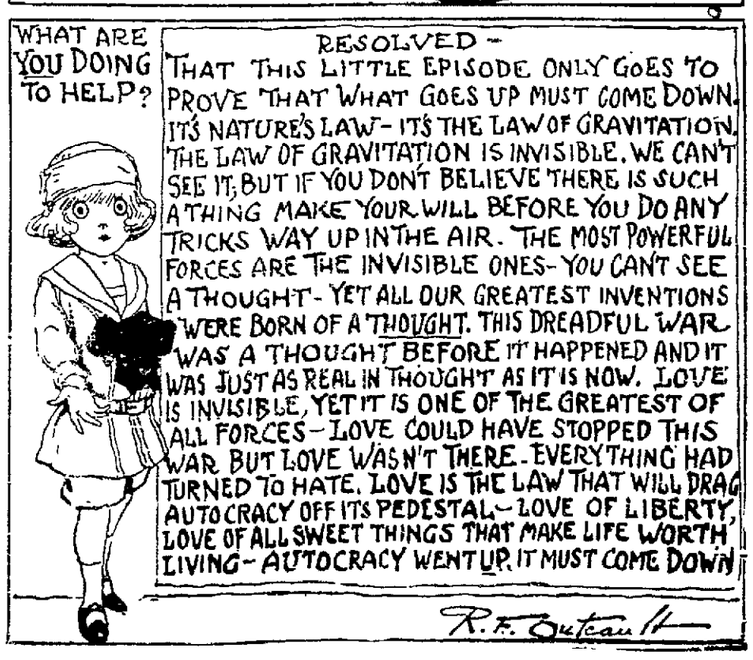

Say, Pop!

You Can't Trifle With Desperate Ambrose, the Detective, and Get Away With It.

by C·M·PAYNE

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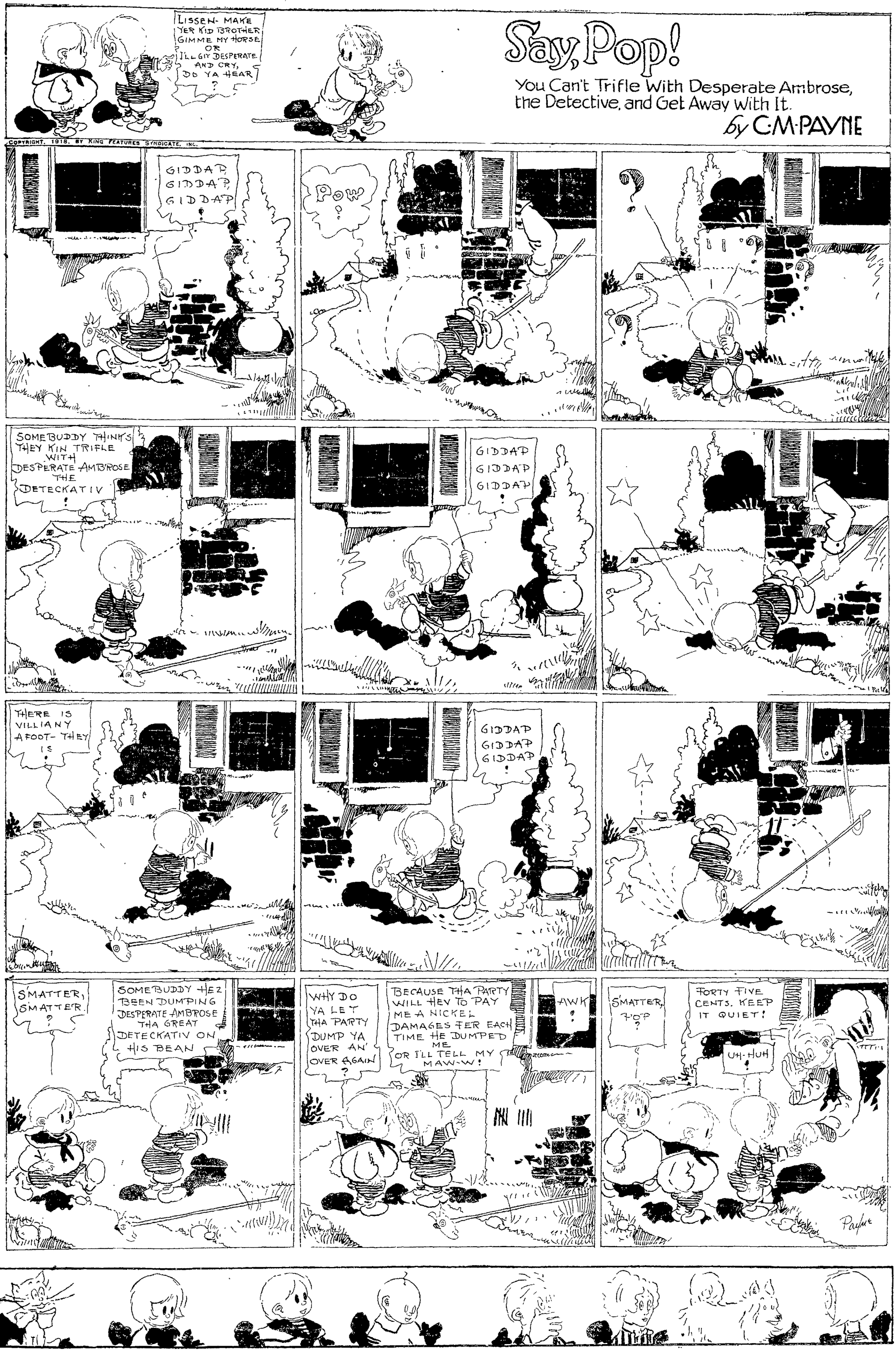
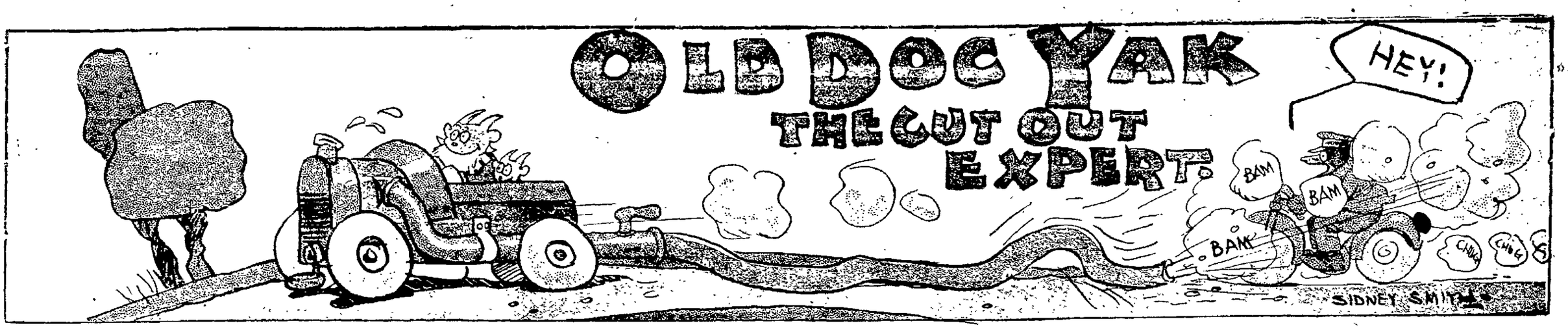
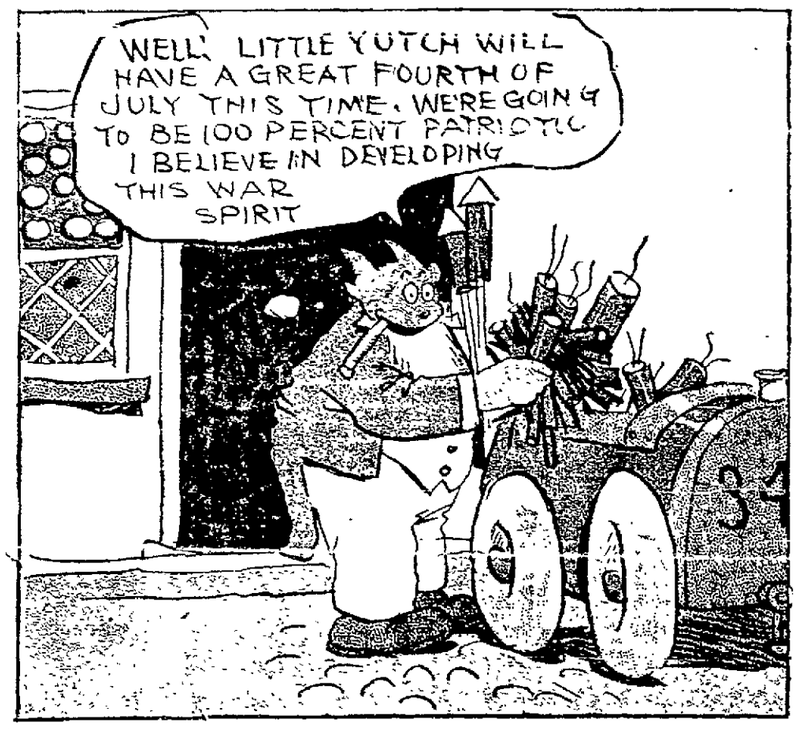
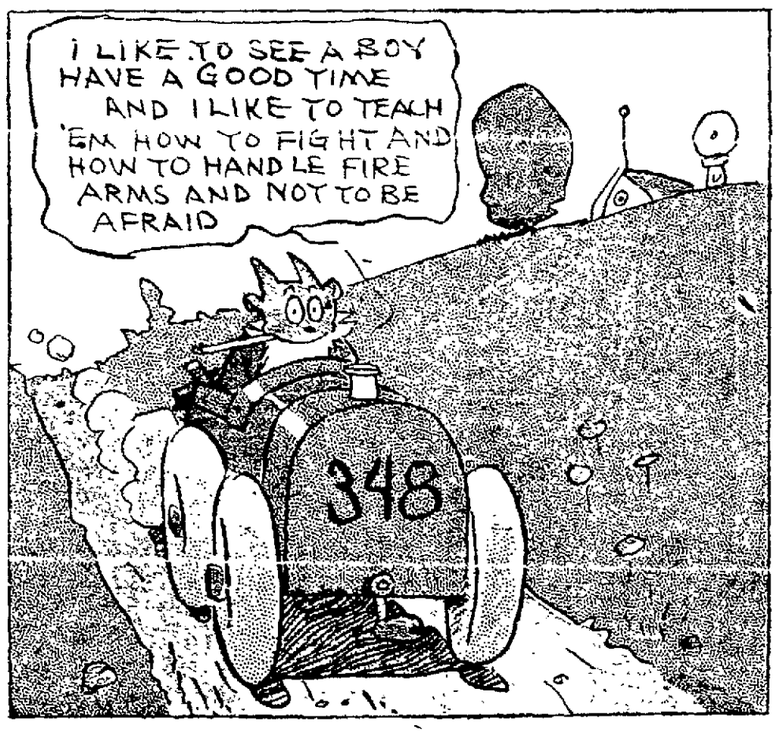
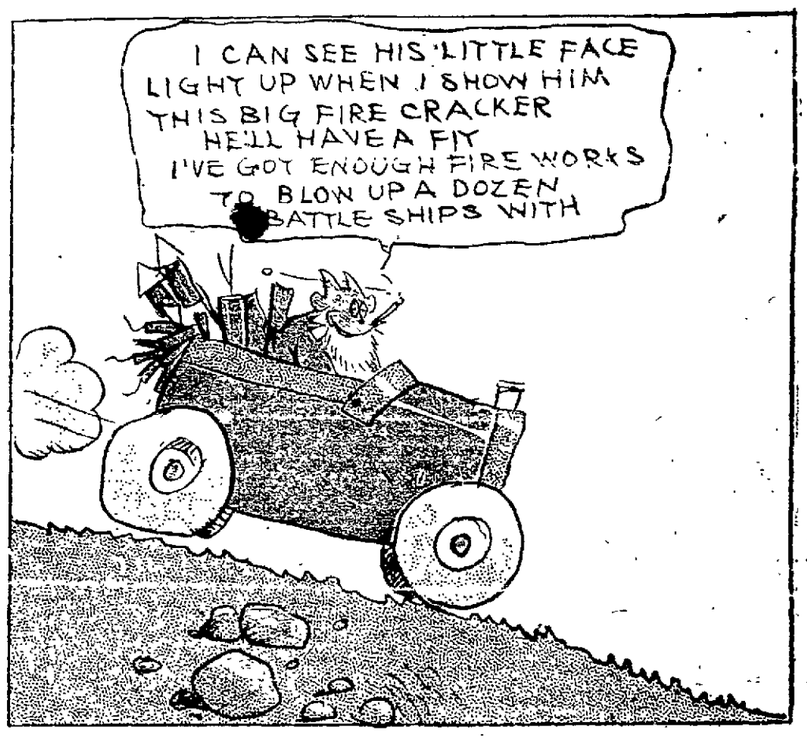


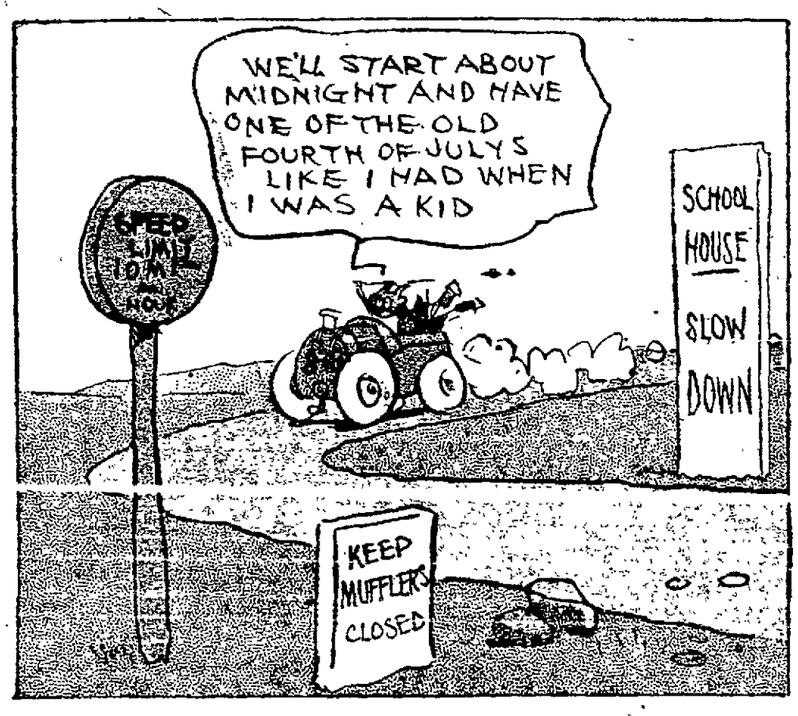
OLD DOC YAK
THE CUT OUT EXPERT

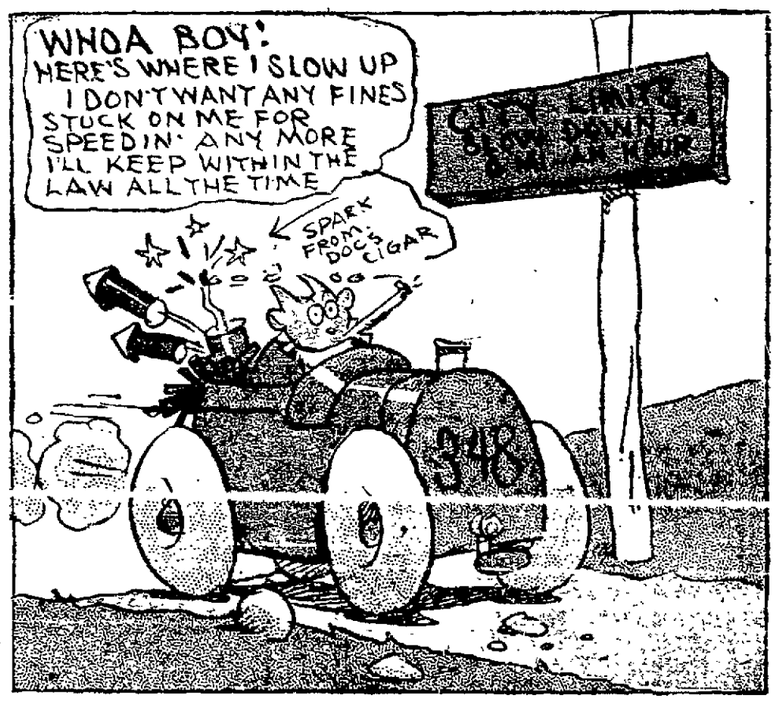


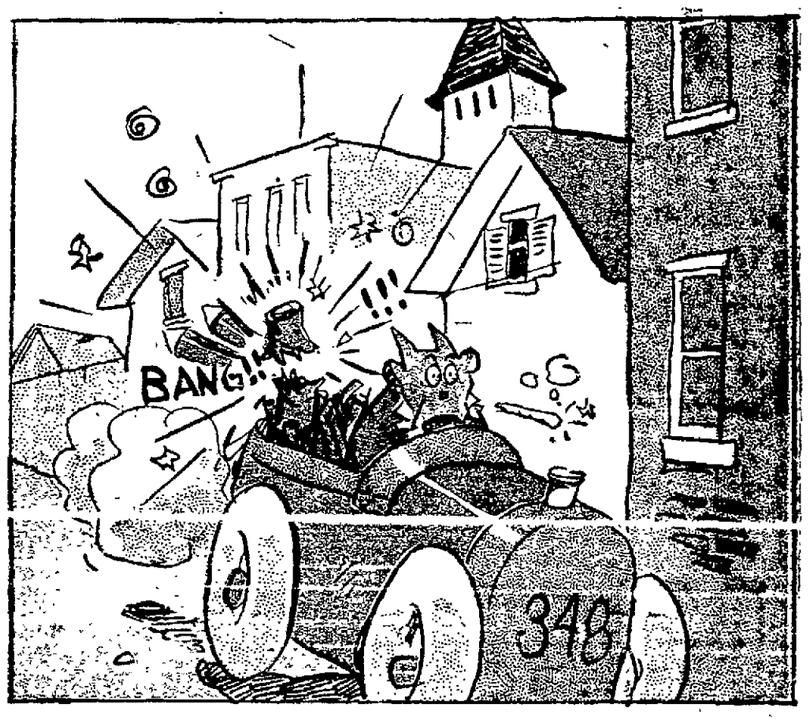


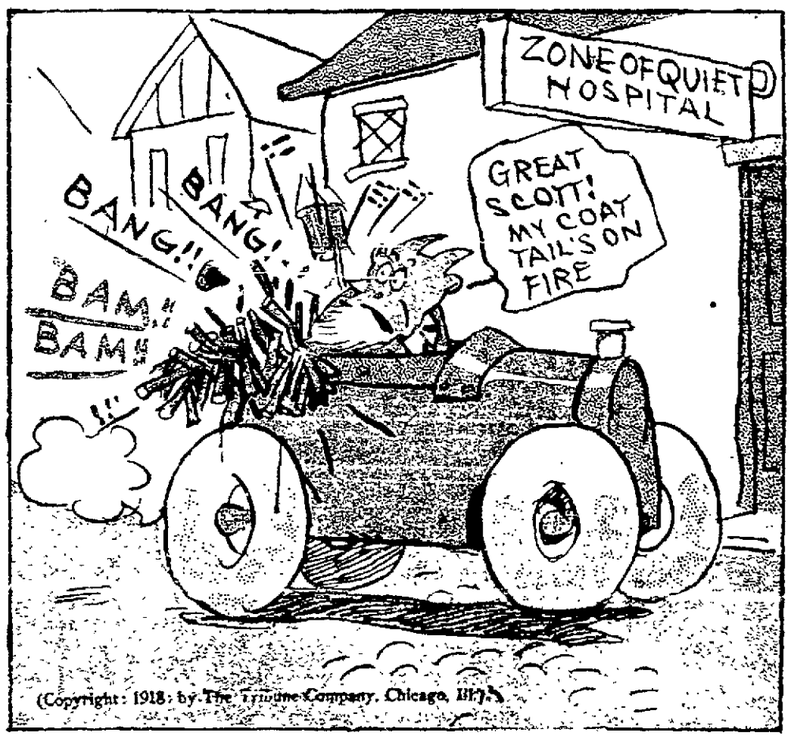


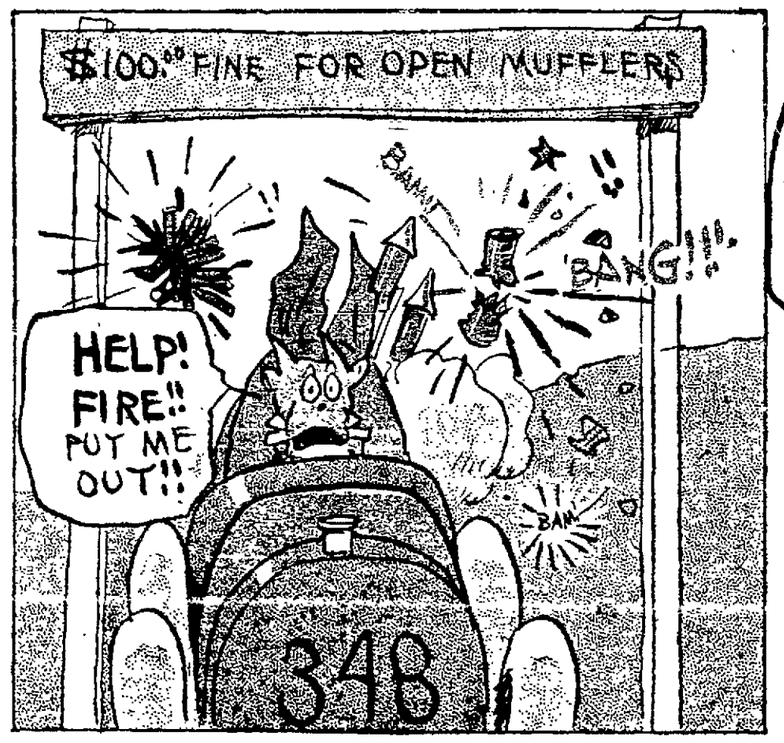


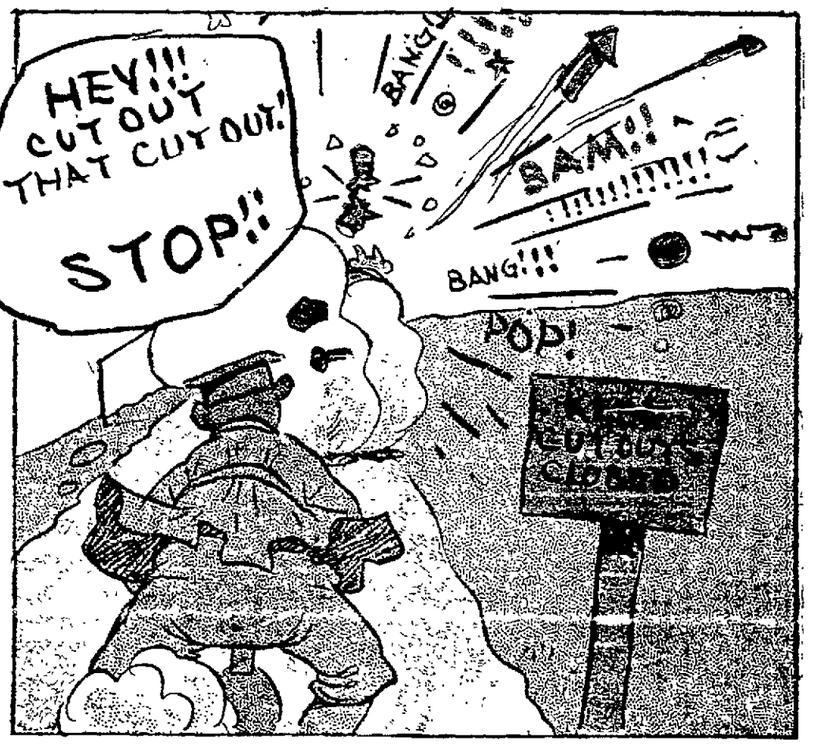


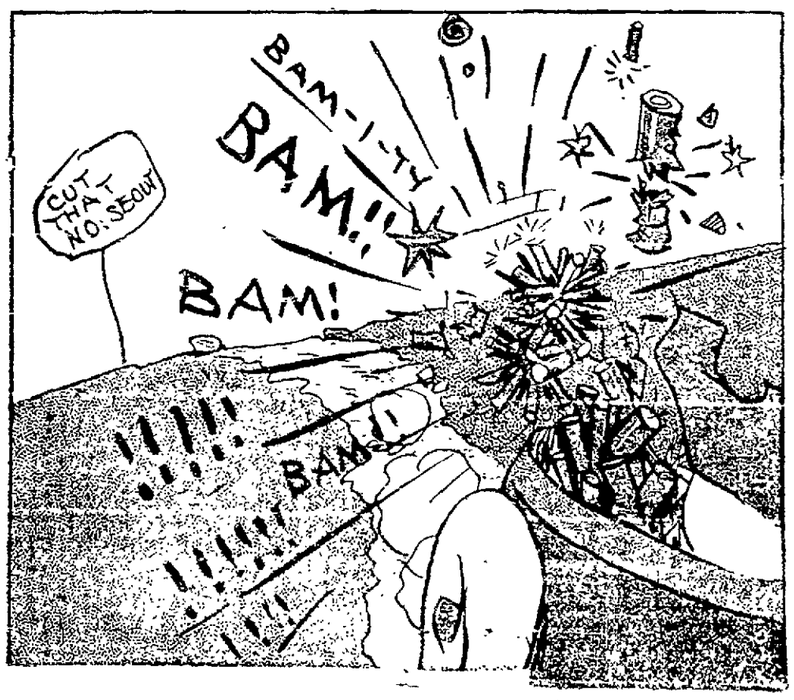


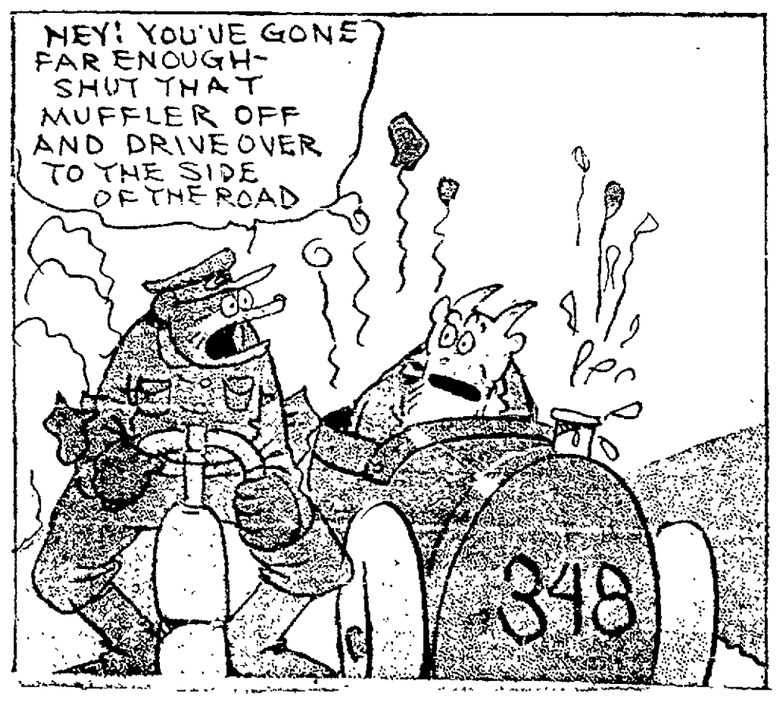












Society and Club Section

Drama, The Knave, Lodges

Oakland Tribune • Sunday, June 30, 1918

"THERE'S a new look in the eyes of American women," said a distinguished soldier of France who came among us a few weeks ago—"they see something ahead that presages a rebirth of your nation and of the world."

And he spoke truly, for the hundred and forty-second birthday of the Land of the Free finds the country knit together in a homogeneous whole as it has never been before, with its women—its Colonels' ladies and its Julia O'Gradys—standing together beside its men—those who toil and those who direct—that the Liberty that is ours may be won for the waiting world.

And everywhere over the land men and women are planning to greet the birthday of American liberty with hearts overflowing with patriotic fervor, expressed in words and in deeds, with flags flying from every household, and music and prayers and—the best test of all—the pledging of their fortunes to the Cause that is God's.

That part of society that has been characterized in the past as the leisure class, in its country homes and clubs, out on the links and on the highways, is planning to take part in the celebration of the birthday by assisting at the ceremonies attendant upon the launching of ships that spell a successful prosecution of the war with the least loss of time and of human wreckage.

And where the golfers will toss the ball as a necessary part of their holiday there will be the pledging one to the other of steadfastness and loyalty to the President in the hour of peril, keeping before the eyes the glorious vision of the world's emancipation from rule of tyrants.

Yes, we have much to sing about on this greatest of all our national birthdays, for a nation recrystalized and rededicated.

And wherever men and women shall gather for social intercourse, the toast, "To my country—may she ever be as right as she is in the prosecution of this war," will bring them to their feet with a cheer that shall reach the hearts of our comrades over the seas, and enspirit them on their way.

A group of future belles and beaux of the east bay who were guests of Miss Mary Garden, the little daughter of the Edward Gordon Gardens of Claremont. The little lady is entertaining in honor of the daughter of the Stanley Waltons, a visitor from her home in Marysville.

"SLACKER"

Have you heard the word in Piedmont of late?"

Probably not.

It has become taboo on the sunny slopes of the smart colony since a certain day two weeks ago, when a luncheon was given at one of the exclusive homes that look down to the sea.

All went merrily as luncheons at which dear friends are assembled should go—pleasant chatter and, of ccurse, just the littlest bit of gossip. Can any one sense a luncheon without just a bit of a chat about one's friends?

Things were going along swimmingly when out of the din one guest, who is rendering conspicuous service to the Red Cross, announced that "Any woman who was not working for the Red Cross was a slacker!"

Whereat there arose protests, strong and vociferous, that it was "No such thing."

And long and argumentative were the rebuttals offered, that women with little children and husbands and other family impedimenta couldn't give the time. And there were charges and counter-charges of a lack of patriotism, etc., that bordered dangerously near pro-German accusations.

Of course, when the adieux were said, everybody was amiable and cordial and all that. But you'll notice that that word "slacker" doesn't appear in the current vocabulary of the Piedmont set. Bad form, you know.

However, there has been a speeding-up in the output of Piedmont's matrons since the episode.

TO WED

With the wedding announcement following close upon the betrothal, Lieutenant William McCasker Chapman, U. S. A., will claim Miss Adaline Dinsmore, the winsome daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Vance Dinsmore, as his bride on Wednesday evening, the service to be read at the home of the Paul Dinsmores in Piedmont.

News of the engagement was not generally known, although many little social courtesies have already been shown the bride-to-be by her friends in Piedmont.

The wedding will be simple in detail, a cousin of the bride, Miss Dorothy Dinsmore, to be her only attendant. Lieutenant R. S. Hoffman, U. S. A., will serve the benedict-elect.

The bride-elect is another of the sub-debutante set to go from the schoolroom to the altar, yielding to the blandishments of the service. Miss Dinsmore was a student at Miss Ransom's and later at Castilleja School at Palo Alto, from which she was graduated. Her two brothers are serving in the United States army, Lieutenant Welby Dinsmore with the Tank Corps in England and Thomas S. Dinsmore in the officers' training camp at Camp Fremont.

Lieutenant Chapman is a West Point man, the son of the late W. H. H. Chapman and Mrs. Chapman, and grandson of the late Major W. S. McCaskey, U. S. A., and Mrs. McCaskey, the latter coming from Pacific Grove to attend the service. Accompanying her will be her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Conklin.

The wedding service will be followed by a dinner, to which members of both families have been bidden, and a very few close friends.

The young officer will take his bride to Camp Fremont, following a brief wedding journey by motor.

WEDDED

A wedding of special interest to the university set was celebrated last night when Miss Elizabeth Schilling, daughter of Professor Hugo A. Schilling and Mrs. Schilling, became the bride of Lieutenant Newton B. Drury of the aviation section of the Signal Corps.

The service was read at the home of the bride's parents, Miss Elsa Schilling, the maid of honor, and Miss Muriel Drury, sister of the groom, the bridesmaid.

Lieutenant Drury, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wells Drury of Berkeley, was formerly secretary to President Benjamin Ide Wheeler, resigning to go into the service. He is an alumnus of the university and a member of the Phi Delta Phi law fraternity, in his undergraduate days a strong figure in the intellectual affairs of college.

The bride is a graduate of the University of California, and a prominent member of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

As the young aviator has been transferred to a southern California field, the new home will be established within communicable distance of the camp.

IN EAST

A "war wedding" of the East which concerns two well-known east bay families is that of Miss Frances Williams, daughter of Mrs. Edith Williams of this city, and Lieutenant Henry C. Petray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Petray of Oakland, which took place in Philadelphia on Friday.

The ceremony was performed in St. John's chapel in that city. The bride left for New York early in the month, and was the guest of Miss Margaret Kinkerlin at the Biltmore.

Lieutenant Petray enlisted in the army with Base hospital No. 47 and is now stationed at Camp Crane, Allentown, Pa., but indications point to an early transfer to service overseas. When the officer bids farewell to his bride she will return to Oakland to await his return.

TO SAY ADIEUX

Two brides—Mrs. George E. Baker Jr. (Carmen Ghirardelli) and Mrs. Robert Weber (Anne Elizabeth Crowder)—left Tacoma on Monday for New York, that they may remain with Lieutenants Baker and Weber until the arrival of sailing orders.

The travelers will meet Mrs. Smith Crowder in Chicago, and Mrs. George Baker, mother of Lieutenant Baker, in New York, the party to remain in touch with each other until the adieux are said. Mrs. Cleveland Baker, who is visiting relatives in Maine, will likewise join the party at the time of departure. Mrs. George Baker will probably remain in the East for a month or six weeks.

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Mira Vista, the Monticello home of the William Griffith Henshaws, has opened its hospitable doors for the summer, the chataleine having gone down this week with Mrs. Lucie May Hayes and Mrs. Charles Keeney and her children. A fortnight ago Mrs. Alla Chickering went down to prepare the home for the later arrivals. And from now through the summer groups of guests will be entertained at the country place, one of the most attractive in the center of interesting homes, with its broad lawns, orange and lemon trees abloom, with a riot of flowers painting the terraces.

Last year a series of affairs were given at Mira Vista for the Santa Barbara Red Cross that were red-letter days in the social history of the mission town. Undoubtedly this year will see a repetition of the successes for the benefit of the Great Mother.

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In honor of her daughter, Miss Helene Buteau, who has been a student at the College of the Pacific, Mrs. S. H. Buteau gave an informal tea last week, to which were asked a score of guests, who came armed with knitting bags, as befits the day.

TO NEW YORK

To the throngs who were interested in the box furniture of Louise Brigham at the Exposition will come as a pleasant bit of news the fact that the enterprise is to be revived in New York on a scale unthought of when its progenitor modestly revealed her designs to us at the Fair.

As everybody knows, Miss Brigham is now Mrs. Chisholm, with a checkbook good for a million or more, and with no further financial need of building furniture on the box plan.

But there is need now of every legitimate enterprise that will offer to disabled soldiers a means of earning a livelihood, so the work is to be revived, the plan set up and workers trained to teach the blind and broken wrecks of war who will return at the end of the combat.

And so it is that Mrs. Ethel Lomax of Berkeley, formerly the assistant of Mrs. Chisholm, and who was in charge of much of the interesting work at the Fair, left on Friday for New York to set the plans in motion.

It is Mrs. Lomax's thought that within a month things will be assuming definite shape for the preparation of this constructive bit of war service.

COMING TODAY

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baker (Mrs. Alfred Gwinn-Vanderbilt) is expected to arrive today from Reno, having made reservations at the St. Francis, where the bride made her headquarters when she visited San Francisco several years ago.

While in Reno on the last lap of their trip from Lenox, Mass., the newly-weds put in a lot of time on the links of the Reno Country Club—a very fair links, 'tis said—making ready for the challenges that they know will await them when they reach the bay country.

There are those on this side of the bay who aver that while Mr. Baker is an amazingly fine chap, and all that, that as a golfer he has a few things to learn. Perhaps he has been learning them. We shall see.

Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Grissim, the latter the sister of Mr. Baker, will go up to Sacramento to meet the visitors if they leave Reno on a train that would make the trip agreeable. Many interesting motor trips are planned for the Nevadan and his bride by the Grissims and other friends, a jaunt to Del Monte probably the first trip under the blue June skies.

They plan to remain about the bay about two weeks, when many interesting things will be done for them.

By a happy coincidence Mr. and Mrs. George T. Marye are visitors in San Francisco, a devoted friend of Mr. Baker, who, it will be remembered, served as secretary to Mr. Marye when he represented the United States at Petrograd.

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Lieutenant George D. Baker left on Monday for New York, to embark for France when it shall please the fates to order him aboard. It had been the plan of Ray Baker and his bride to visit the young warrior at Camp Lewis, but orders—those ruthless disrupters of the best laid plans of men—hastened his departure before they could arrive. Therefore their farewells were said over the telephone, as were Mrs. Grissim's, who would have remained in New York with Mrs. George Baker, her mother, but for the coming of the bride and groom. Mrs. Baker Sr. will be with her son in New York until he sails.

BIRTHDAY DINNER

The interesting home of Mrs. John Charles Adams that is tucked away in a glorious tangle of an old garden—a country home in town, forsooth—was the scene of a happy little birthday dinner on Tuesday night—the occasion the natal day of Colonel C. K. McGunnegle, commandant of Fort McDowell.

The guests at the dinner were among the friends who dropped in on Tuesday, the day at home of the hostess and her trio of lovely young daughters, the happy custom still prevailing when a cup of tea awaits the wayfarer who wanders in—a cup of tea and a regaling chat, with knitting bctimes.

Mrs. Adams and her daughters, the Misses Vere de Vere, Ernestine and Schatze, motored to Del Monte on Friday, returning on Tuesday.

The beautiful Roman bath held a great lure for the visitors, who are all clever swimmers. Indeed, the bath, shimmering in the sun, with its tesselated pavement and arched pavilion with its blues, reds and yellows, is one of the most picturesque spots in California when the sun shines—which, incidentally, is not everyday. But what of that, since the gray days are so beautiful and so full of soft shadows.

Mr. Adams and the Misses Adams will motor later in the year to southern California stopping en route at the Potter. They will wander along the highway in leisurely fashion, after the manner of tourists on the Riviera, as indeed the coast highway has come to be.

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M. Victor Hoste attracted many Oakland women across the bay to the lecture at the St. Francis on Tuesday, given under the auspices of the Salon Francaise. A large coterie of cultivated east bay women are members of the society that has done much in the passing years to stimulate interest in the affairs of France—in the days before the war made of France the theater of the world's war drama.

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Miss Alice Clare Smith has returned to her home in Piedmont, after having been, with Miss Marie Louise Winslow, the guest of Captain and Mrs. J. M. Elliott of Mare Island, where a number of interesting little attentions were shown the visitors. Never are things dull on the island, and now less than ever.

Miss Smith will spend the Fourth of July at Del Monte under the chaperonage of Mrs. William Klink, a party of eighteen motoring down on the day before the holiday, returning on Monday.

COLLEGE NUPTIALS

Tahoe has become the rendezvous for innumerable honeymoons this month, returning visitors reporting them as thick as leaves in Ambrosia.

Among the newly-weds that went up a week ago are Lieutenant Faxon H. Bishop of Berkeley and Mrs. Bishop, whose wedding was celebrated unostentatiously last Saturday at the Clift Hotel.

Mrs. Bishop was Jeannette Langley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Langley of Watsonville, where the family is well known throughout the valley.

The groom, the son of Mrs. Charles Bishop of Berkeley, is an alumnus of the University of California and a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

The young soldier is stationed in Columbus, N. M., with the 24th Infantry, where he will join his command this week.

It is of interest to note that Mrs. Bishop's marriage was preceded by a week by that of her sister, Miss Ethel Langley, who became the bride of Lieutenant Fritz Erickson of Oakland. They, too, were wedded at the Clift in the quiet fashion that characterizes war-time nuptials.

Both bride and groom were college folk, Mrs. Erickson being a member of the Alpha Phi sorority, and her soldier husband a Psi Upsilon man. Both were prominently identified with college activities.

Lieutenant Erickson and his bride are at Dallas, Texas, where the young officer is attached to the aviation section.

FOR VISITOR

A Californian returned—Mrs. Geo. T. Marye—is the motif for ever so many interesting gatherings of friends on both sides of the bay, a partial recognition of the hospitality of the honor-guest to her California friends when they were visitors in Washington, in New York, or in Paris—yes, or in Petrograd, where a few hardy Californians wandered during the occupancy of the American embassy by the Maryes.

On Friday the charming cosmopolite was the honor-guest of Mrs. William Hinckley Taylor, who entertained at luncheon at her home on Alpine Road, to which were asked a dozen close friends of the returned Californian—a Californian by adoption, by the way.

And on Friday evening Mrs. James Ward Keeney, mother of Mrs. Charles Keeney, was a dinner hostess to the distinguished guest at her home across the bay—an informal dinner, as are indeed almost all assemblages around the table, where, however simple the provender, the social spirit makes of a dinner the most delectable form of entertaining.

Indeed, we are told that dinners—of course, the simplest sort of dinners—constitute the only method of entertainment that the French, the English and the Italians permit themselves during the war. And they are adhered to for the warming-up of the hearts of the people.

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The Misses Betty and Elena Folger were luncheon hostesses on Wednesday, a dozen girls assembling at a little Fourth of July party, many of the guests the debutantes of the coming season—if indeed there are to be any. Every week changes the determination of the eligibles who flutter between a formal coming out, going back to school, or plunging into war service.

"AFTER THE BALL"

"Pep"—the thing that has kept Oakland up on its toes for weeks, and kept anxious mammas and daddies awake o' nights, not to mention fussy husbands and wives—has come and gone, leaving behind a trail of color and movement, slow movement, sometimes, it must be admitted, but a goodly picture withal. And peace again reigns in Oakland households.

There fell a shadow of tragedy on that first night that threatened to upset things a bit—the leading man, George Taylor, had received news of the passing of his mother just as he was about to go on. Jack Neher, who was directing the show, jumped into the part, leaving the stage direction to Mrs. Walton N. Moore. But she pulled the thing along only a bit behind in its paces the first night, and right up to the scratch on the second.

Jack Martin was accorded a warm reception by his friends down in front when he came on, but he refused to be fussed and went through like a Sidney Drew.

The outstanding parts were taken by Arthur Hargrave, Donald Grant

Society by Suzette

(the campanile), Fred Blanchard, George Cummings, Mrs Jack Martin, Mrs. Harold Havens, Mrs. Joseph Rosborough, Miss Camille Purdy, Miss Sallie Havens, Miss Frances Redman, Miss Marion Keigan, abetted by some forty or more pretty girls and more or less graceful college men. Indeed, Oakland emphasized its claim to pulchritude in the personnel of its dah dah dancers, and the frocks were immensely smart.

But why, O, why, must amateur affairs be so elongated [illegible] However, "Pep" will be remembered in the days to come as brilliant bit of color and youth and fun that the school set will carry with them into their lives as "the best fun ever." Rehearsals mean a bit of play and a stolen dance, and a round of revelry that no other thing but a show can furnish the excuse for.

A stunning picture was Mrs Rosborough in her part as Mrs. Colonel Bradbury Why the 'colonel' Mr. Reber must explain. Isn't it a bit extraordinary in these days for women to bear titles, unless Congress sees fit to bestow them for conspicuous service? And Congress hasn't yet, although there is a bill pending before it How about it, Mr Reber?

Although the final curtain rung down close to the witching hour on Wednesday night, the house—which, incidentally, was very smart sartorially—went over to sup and dance at the Hotel Oakland. Not a table but had its coterie of guests, with everybody happy over the outcome, for everybody had somebody in the show, with excuses for congratulations.

Among the guests were members of the Red Cross Wool Committee, who sponsored the show They are the

MESDAMES	Percy Murdock
George Wilhelm	Robert Newell
Leon Clark	George Newton
Lucie May Hayes	Challen Parker
Wickham Havens	Frank Proctor
Nelson Howard	Don Pearson
Harry Haight	George Perkins
Irving Hawkins	Joseph Rosborough
E. A. Howard	Willard Williamson
Joseph M. Kelley	William T. White
A. S. Larkey	Percy Walker
Kenneth Lowden	Frank Watson
Charles Lovell	MISSES
Harry East Miller	Frances Redman
Jack Martin	Dorothy Taft
Walton Moore	

What next?

There must be $3000 in the strong box of the committee each month, [illegible]

And something must bring it from somewhere.

AT SANTA CRUZ

Mr and Mrs Granville Abbott motored to Santa Cruz last Saturday, where they have taken a cottage by the sea. Here they will spend their week-ends with their little one and nurse, extending their visits when fancy dictates, into the week, friends accompanying them now and then.

Short motor trips are fast dispossessing the old forms of vacationing, with long stays at one spot, affording a variety of experiences.

FROM THE NORTH

Lieutenant Frank Roller and Mrs. Roller, down from Camp Lewis—the officer on a brief leave—were the guests of honor at an informal dinner given by Mr. and Mrs J. Walter Scott, parents of Mrs Scott, on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Roller is planning to extend her visit among her friends in Oakland for some weeks, when many social courtesies will be shown the popular young matron. Indeed, there were few brides for whom so many nice things were done in the way of prenuptial compliments as for the visitor.

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Mrs. Thomas Dargie made the trip to the northern camp to bid farewell to her son, Thomas Malvern Dargie, who is soon to be on his way to France. While in the north Mrs. Dargie was the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, the latter coming to Oakland to make her home with her mother, Mrs. Arthur L Adams, until the thunders of war shall be over

CARD CLUB

Mrs. Wilder Churchill was hostess on Monday to the card club that has met with religious regularity for years, its only lapse being recorded when its organizer, Mrs William Griffith Henshaw, is out of town. Luncheon always precedes the game—a simple luncheon, in patriotic accord with the demands of the government. The hostess chose the Women's Athletic Club for her party

Among those who make up the personnel of the club are Mesdames Lucie May Hayes, William Griffith Henshaw, Wickham Havens, Granville Abbott, Louis Ghirardelli, Dan Belden, Harry Smith, Tyler Henshaw, Ernest Stent, Willard Williamson, Walton Norwood Moore and Wilder Churchill.

As Mrs. Henshaw has gone to Monterey for the summer, the card tables will be put away until the return of the chatalaine of Rosecrest, when the leaves begin to turn.

BETROTHAL

Of interest to the smart set on both sides of the bay is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Joy Wilson and Professor Warren Perry, a member of the faculty at the University of California

Miss Wilson is a daughter of Mrs. William Arthur Wilson of Parker street, Berkeley, and a graduate of Miss Head's School. She is a member of the Wig and Jig Club, an aggregation of clever young folk who do interesting things when the spirit moves them

Professor Perry is a son of Mr and Mrs. Charles Strong Perry of Ohio, and for some time has been connected with the college of architecture at the State University He is a graduate of Ecole des Beaux Arts and a member of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity at University of California.

TO WED IN EAST

Miss Donna Ellen, accompanied by her mother, Mrs Minnie Ellen of Berkeley, will leave for Boston where the wedding of Miss Ellen and Carroll W Smith will take place July 13. Mr Smith is a student at the Boston School of Technology, where he is taking a special course in aviation, after having taken his degree from Yale.

The bride-elect is a Kappa from Stanford University, where she made a brilliant record as a law student.

Mrs. Thomson Price (Dorothy Trabert) entertained on Friday afternoon at an informal tea, that farewells may be said to a few close friends.

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Dr and Mrs Robert Lewis Hill are spending a fortnight at their country place, "Deodars," in Contra Costa county, where they spend week-ends throughout the year The old place is among the most interesting of the holdings in the countryside that was settled when the state was young.

ENGAGED

The announcement of the engagement of Miss Roxana Weihe to Lieutenant Earl Arthur Kalp, U S A, of Bremerton, Wash, made by the parents of the bride-to-be, Mr. and Mrs. Edward F Weihe, came as a pleasant surprise to the social and musical sets of the east bay. Miss Weihe, who received her education in private schools, has won a place among pianists of the east bay, and has always been most gracious with her talents. She is a sister of Miss Miriam Weihe violinist. Her fiance is a Philadelphia man and is one of four brothers who are in the service of the Nation.

With the arrival of Lieutenant Kalp plans for the wedding will be consummated.

"SUPERFLUITY"

Soon the Red Cross Superfluity and Salvage Shop will be serving us tea.

And it goes without saying that it will be the smartest tea shop in town—a rendezvous for everybody that goes about.

But before that happy day comes a pulling up of stakes will be necessary in order to make room for the embellishments that are contemplated.

The new headquarters will be in the present rooms of the Red Cross, with ample space for all the lines that have grown into departments. The moving will not take place for a few weeks, but in the meantime there is much to be done to be ready for the new quarters.

There are tables to be commandeered and trays dishes, silver and all the equipment necessary to a well-ordered tea-room. Tables, round or square, are asked for, and if you are the possessor of one or more, telephone Mrs Bernard Ransome, chairman of the shop, Oakland 3592. Your contribution will be a direct gift to the Red Cross.

And now that Mary is not wearing that new evening frock, or John his dress clothes, since he went into khaki, why not send them in to be sold for the fund? Stagefolk are ready to pay good prices for good-looking evening clothes, or for matter of that, for some that are not so smart, for use in character parts Scarcely a day goes by but requests come in for these things What have you?

Miss Beatrice Simpson has been adding to the exchequer of the shop by making very attractive bags pink, blue and yellow affairs and interesting matchboxes In the new shop there will be a new department for novelties, where they can be adequately displayed incidentally, in that new home every branch of the work will be assigned to a booth, so the purchasing public will know just where to locate the particular thing it wants

One of the really nice things now on sale is a Wedgewood set that has come to the shop from the Jack Hayes family Other heirlooms are looked for to help the lads over there—heirlooms that have a general interest, such as old engravings, old silver and old embroideries And magazines are needed, old and new. Meantime, the tinfoil is rolling in for the big fund, and being rolled out—it must be flat to be of service.

The shop is turning in $100 a day to the Red Cross, but with the big drives dropping men to earth by thousands each day, the sum must be run up There is need for every dollar. What will you send?

MISS SALLIE HAVENS, who returned from a smart school in New York in time to take a prominent part in the musical comedy, "Pep," that was staged this week at the Municipal Theater for the benefit of the Red Cross Wool Fund. Miss Havens is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wickham Havens of Crocker Highlands. In Claremont the gardens are glorious in their riot of summer blooms, a happy environment for the social affairs of the mid-season.

CHURCH WEDDING

The wedding of Miss Marguerite Ogden and Francis Robert Steele will be celebrated tomorrow evening at the First Presbyterian church in the presence of several hundred friends, among whom will be many representatives of the college set to which both bride and groom belong

Though the details of the service will be simple the bride will permit herself the indulgence of a conventional bridal gown—a frock of irridescent net over white satin, a tulle veil forming the train Over the filmy envelop will fall a short lace veil, an heirloom of the bride She will be attended by Miss Anita Ehrenberg, a lifelong friend and sorority sister, as bridesmaid Mr Steele will be looked after by Clarence Ogden brother of the bride

The wedding is the culmination of a college romance when Mr Steele and Miss Ogden were associated together on one of the college publications at the University of California

The bride-elect is the daughter of Judge and Mrs. Frank Burroughs Ogden During her college career she achieved a brilliant record that was realized in fullest measure after her entrance into the profession of law, entering into partnership with Mrs. Annette Abbott Adams, now Assistant United States District Attorney. The firm has since resolved itself into Ogden & Ogden, which will continue after the marriage of Miss Ogden.

Mr. Steele is one of the foremost factors in the United States in the development of pedigreed live stock, having worked out his theories on the Steele ranch near Grant's Pass, Oregon. He has since taken over the general management of the Cossard Breeding Association holdings in the Western states, with headquarters in Chicago and in San Francisco

The wedding service will be read by the Reverend Frank M Sisley, after which a reception will be held in the parlors of the church.

Lieutenant Frank Ogden, U. S. A brother of the bride, will come up from Camp Fremont to attend the service, a privilege denied the soldier-brother of the groom, Captain Graeme Steele, who is serving with a engineer corps on the fields of France

On Tuesday Mr Steele and his bride will leave for Chicago, where they will remain for three months

FROM CHICAGO

Mrs. M. A. Preston has returned from Chicago, where she was the guest of her sister, Mrs F. C Wilcox. Mrs Preston has taken an apartment across the bay for the summer, locating at Clinton Court on Russian Hill.

The young matron returns with the refreshing conviction that nowhere did she find more enthusiastic war service than exists in Berkeley. And "not anywhere nearly so much knitting."

She related an interesting method of raising funds for the Red Cross practiced by the Chicagoans during the drive. A large group of sailors carried a flag outstretched between them with a marine band at their head playing the most stirring tunes it knew. And together they went through Marshall Fields' and all the big shops coin gathering "Nobody," she says, failed to respond, the appeal was so compelling. From everywhere came silver and gold—a shower of it, in the littlest while"

Rather dramatic, wasn't it?

ART EXHIBITION

The exhibition of war pictures representative of the foremost artists of France opens tomorrow afternoon at the Hotel Oakland, under the aegis of the Consul-General of France, the Friends of France and of east bay women of the fashionable set, who lend a social interest to affairs that relate to art and its exponents

The exhibition represents the best art expressions that have come out of the war with the possible exception of the show sent out by the Herald Club of Paris two years ago Indeed some of the reproductions in the coming collection were shown then, but today they bear a stronger message. Since then things have happened.

The exhibition will be held in the ballroom of the hotel, a gratuitous offering by the management to the cause of the disabled French soldiers. And let it be said in passing that the stories told by these Frenchmen who view with a keen eye the grim details of warfare are such as to set one's blood aflame

"Rise Up, You Dead!" a literal portrayal by the famous Lucien Jonas, is strong enough to stir a nation to action.

The exhibition is brought from the Palace Hotel to Oakland by Dr. William S. Porter. The exhibition over, it goes to the Antipodes and the Orient.

The patronesses who are lending their aid to making the exhibition and sale a success are the

MESDAMES	Nelson Howard
William G. Henshaw	Harry Smith
George Greenwood	John Bell Mhoon
Wallace Alexander	Augustin S. Macdonald
Philip E. Bowles	Victor Metcalf
Charles Butters	Walton Norwood Moore
Harrison Claw	Harry D. Nichols
Harry East Miller	Isaac Requa
Wickham Havens	Bernard Ransome
Frank Hunt Proctor	Henry C. Taft
J. P. H. Dunn	H. C. Capwell
James Moffitt	George W. Percy
Daniel Easterbrook	Charles Wingate
Robert M. Fitzgerald	Wm. Thornton White
Frederic Magee	Leon Boqueraz
William Garthwaite	Harry Knowles
Frank Stringham	Miss Annie Florence Brown
Oscar L. Long	

A charge of 25 cents will be made to augment the fund for the soldiers blinded and disabled in the struggle Men in uniform are admitted free. The exhibition will be open from 10 to 10 Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

It is of interest to note that over 500 persons called to see the pictures at the Palace Hotel on the day after the exhibition closed

Oakland's show closes on Wednesday evening at 10 It is to be hoped that every patriotic American of the east bay will have seen it before the closing hour, as the messages it holds are as understandable to the layman as to the keenest devotee of art

RECEPTION

In these tremulous days of war social affairs of a formal character are as rare as sunless days in June.

And it is only for brides—for whom all the world stands aside—that big evening affairs are given, East or West.

Last evening the Greenwood home in Montecito avenue was opened to do honor to the daughter of the household, Mrs. Paul Rieger, and her soldier husband, who had come up from Camp Fremont on leave to meet and greet the hosts of friends of both families, who had as yet been denied the privilege of felicitations, the wedding having been celebrated in the Santa Cruz mountains a fortnight ago.

Several hundred friends called to greet the young folk, including the older and the younger sets. The new home of Mr. and Mrs. Rieger is established at Palo Alto, where they have an interesting bungalow. Here they have been located since the wedding, as soldiers' furloughs are none too long.

Mrs. Greenwood has been the guest of her daughters and son-in-law, returning to Oakland on Friday, Mrs Rieger [illegible]

BENEFIT TEA

It was a pleasant and profitable affair that was given on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. A. J Snyder for the purpose of raising a special little fund for the Ladies' Relief Society.

Over one hundred guests called, among them many of the women associated with the good work of the philanthropic body, at whose head is Miss Matilda Brown

A musical program was offered, at which Mrs Alma B. Winchester was soloist

Assisting the hostess were members of the board of directors, consisting of the

MESDAMES	H. S. Keigan
Harry East Miller	Frank W. Weston
Louis Ghirardelli	Hayward G. Thomas
Frederick Muhlner	George Rothganger
Jos. Russell Knowland	Spencer C. Browne
Dona M. Mathes	MISS
Walter Reid	Louise de Fremery
Daniel Easterbrook	

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A luncheon whereat farewells were unexpectedly said was given on Tuesday for Mrs. Merrill Dow by her mother, Mrs Tyler Henshaw, who had summoned a group of friends for a social hour with the young matron.

Mr. Dow having obtained leave from his training station, had wired his wife that he would be in Chicago for a few weeks. At once she prepared to go to him, leaving on Wednesday morning.

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Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Farquhar have just returned from their honeymoon, spent at Carmel Highlands. Mrs Farquhar, who prior to her marriage was Miss Ethel England, daughter of a wealthy business magnate of Melbourne, Australia, came to this country a few weeks ago to become Mr. Farquhar's bride. Her husband is a graduate of Harvard University and a well-known San Francisco business man. The couple are at present the guests of Lieutenant and Mrs M. W. Bidwell of Piedmont, the latter being the bride's sister They will take up residence soon in the east bay district.

Mrs. Samuel Farquhar before her marriage was Miss Ethel England of Melbourne, Australia

CLUB NOTES

Mrs. Kate J. Woodworth, a member of the Pasadena Shakespeare Club, has written three verses to be inserted between the first and last stanzas of "America," which is very widely sung in southern California at the patriotic gatherings of club women. The original words follow:

We consecrate to Thee,
Father Almighty,
This, our loved land;
To stand a shining light
Where darkness reigns in might,
To battle for the right
In Thy great name.

And when our men shall go
Forth 'gainst the ruthless foe,
To fight for right,
Give them the victory
O'er sin and treachery;
Freedom from slavery,
Help them to win.

God keep our warrior men,
Brave, pure, noble men,
Through the great strife;
May they come back to us
An army glorious,
Conquerors victorious.
For God and right.

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And while we speak of verses, here is one which is adorning the headquarters of the woman's committee, Councils of National and State Defense, in the Central Bank building:

"It aint the guns and armament;
Nor funds that they can pay.
But close cooperation
That makes them win the day.
It aint the individual,
Nor the army as a whole.
But the everlasting teamwork
Of every bloomin' soul"

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Mrs. James Hamilton has received appointment by Farm Advisor Lee as director of the department having to do with the production of small crops within the city. With twelve months in which to carry out an ambitious scheme for the increased food production through war gardens and the cultivation of vacant lots, Mrs. Hamilton is promising that the coming year will make history in Oakland. Headquarters have been established on the third floor in the Central Bank building, from which the municipal campaign will be directed.

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Government recognition of art will be appealed for by a newly created committee representing all the art organizations of the country—fine, liberal and industrial—appointed by the Drama League of America. This body of distinguished men and women will conduct an educational campaign to show how art in war time acts as a balance and what the nations of Europe, recognizing this, have done to foster it. The plan advocates the creation of a department of public instruction as a separate department of the government. As a step toward that end it urges that because of its work in organized music and drama the Commission on Training Camp Activities be made permanent, subject to post-war modifications.

Those who have been named to the committee are: Miss Leila Mechlin, American Federation of Arts; Glenn Brown, American Institute of Architects; Richard Crane, Department of State; P. P. Claxton, Bureau of Education; William H. Holmes, National Gallery of Art.

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WASHINGTON, June 29.—Listen, girls! It isn't stylish any more to stand on the heel of one foot and the inside of the other foot, with one shoulder higher than the other and the head jauntily cocked on one side.

That was very pretty back in the days of peace and wastefulness, but our war has changed the style in the interest of efficiency

In the old days you could afford to have a headache at 3 p. m. and feel all worn out and lazy at 4 p. m. But it isn't patriotic now.

Hence, you must stand up straight, both feet squarely on the ground, weight resting on the balls of the feet, head up, chest out, waist in, after the new fashion of efficiency.

EXPERT IS IN CHARGE.

Miss Marguerite Sanderson, employed by the government to increase the efficiency of the thousands of government employees in Washington, is spreading the new style here. Posture has much to do with efficiency, she says. Ill fitting shoes, and shoes of insanitary shapes, are next in order as allies of the kaiser in decreasing American efficiency.

Men as well as women are guilty of faulty posture and bad shoes, says Miss Sanderson But men never consciously cultivated the habit of trying to touch the left inside ankle to the sidewalk while standing talking to a gentleman friend

Women's Clubs of Alameda County

Three Health Centers Follow Weighing Of County's Infants

By EDNA B. KINARD.

THREE permanent health centers for children in the east bay cities is the direct outcome of the June weighing and measuring drive which was accomplished under the direction of the Child Welfare Committee of the Alameda County Woman's Committee, Councils of National and State Defense, at the suggestion of the federal government in the carrying out of the Children's Year program. The Oakland College of Medicine, the Baby Hospital and the Berkeley Dispensary have agreed that they will each become a clinic for the well children of the east bay cities and will examine all children who are brought to them, offering advice to the parents of the under-developed or sick child as to its future welfare. The experts in the three institutions are arranging weekly clinics, definite information of which may be obtained at the offices. It is confidently expected that not only in other parts of Oakland and Berkeley, but in Alameda and in the eastern end of the county, the work of these medical institutions will be duplicated by volunteer physicians and nurses. The follow-up work which the later year will make necessary is the most important task which is before the nation if the 100,000 babies are indeed to be saved this twelve months.

With 6000 children under six years old having been examined in Alameda county in the weighing and measuring test of June, Oakland claims 1500 of them. To carry on a campaign of such tremendous proportions and to do it effectively, would immediately suggest to the lay mind the expenditure of a comfortable little sum of money. But women are making a new record not only in war work but in economy and the Oakland woman's committee, Council of National and State Defense, has to report that the total expenses of the preliminary work in the children's year program as accomplished this month was $9.10. To be sure the committee in its patriotic service had the cooperation of merchants and professional men and women enabling them to maintain headquarters and give efficient service, still there were legitimate bills which had to be met. The $9.10 took care of them all, setting up a new campaign record.

The Japanese who have come to dwell under the Stars and Stripes are eager that they shall be included in whatever patriotic work the government demands on behalf of the children, so today there is being maintained a Japanese children's health clinic where all the little almond-eyed kiddies of six years and under are assembling that the oriental standard may not be lacking on the health map of Oakland's children. Japanese physicians and nurses are furnishing the services to the interesting bit of welfare work which has been undertaken.

Of 184 children examined in Plymouth Center, where for one week a weighing and measuring bureau was maintained, 95 were pronounced perfect. In the Center at Third and Linden streets, where the courtesy of the Oakland Social Settlement was accepted, out of 145 babies examined but 26 were found approaching the standards which have been set. In the Fremont High School a week's work found 152 perfect children out of 278. Ninety-nine of the 189 babies reached the standard in the Park Boulevard Club clinic. The first examination made at the Oakland College of Medicine covered 74, of whom 40 were found normal. The Baby Hospital Association has examined 510 children.

The whole baby weighing campaign has been a surprise to the government experts and the committes in charge. It was feared that mothers would have to be coaxed to bring their babies to the clinics and that it would be very largely the children of parents in less than moderate circumstances who would come for examination. The government order printed 500,000 of the official registration cards. The tale of the "limousine" children which was told in Alameda county has been repeated throughout the nation. The babies of the poorer quarters have not been brought. A second government order for 5,000,000 registration cards was filled. At the end of the third week of the four weeks' drive, these were exhausted and the campaign was declared officially finished.

More attention than ever before is being given to the little folks of the nation who will grow up to a tremendous burden of responsibility. It is estimated that 500,000 babies under one year of age die needlessly in the United States each year. The Children's Bureau in its patriotic program is endeavoring this year to save 100,000 of these little lives. California, which is a banner State, with a low infant mortality rate, has been apportioned 1822 children to be held back from death. Alameda county is asked to save 183 of its babies. Of this number Oakland is responsible for the large percentage.

Berkeley and Alameda are listed with the five American cities whose infant mortality is less than 50 per 1000 a year. Oakland is reported as coming into that class where 70.9 deaths per 1000 occur. While these reports are taken from the survey of 163 cities made by the New York Milk Committee, the monthly bulletin of the California State Board of Health accredit to Petaluma and Pasadena the right to be listed with Alameda and Berkeley. In Pasadena is found the lowest infant mortality rate recorded, being but 33 per 1000. Plumas has the lowest rate among the countries with but 16 per 1000 births, with Del Norte second showing last year 24 per 1000 births. Alameda county shows a death rate of 78 per 1000 births.

Fifty-two thousand two hundred and thirty children were born in California last year. Of this number 5205 were born in Alameda county; 3512 in Oakland; 417 in Alameda; 747 in Berkeley.

Alameda county through its women's committees, its patriotic organizations, its institutions and hospitals with their corps of physicians, is determined to save its babies. The avenues are being permanently and intelligently opened up.

In these words did the California State Board of Health boost for California as long ago as 1911:

"The great transportation companies generously carry children under five years of age free of charge. If these eligible babies could but travel alone what an exodus to California the Eastern States would see during the summer months. The Pacific Coast has been advertised for ninety-nine reasons, but never properly as a summer resort for babies. As a factor in the reduction of infant mortality for the United States, California should play an important part."

A summer camp is being established by Pasadena in working out the salvation of the undernourished and unhealthy little kiddies of Los Angeles. The site has been donated by public spirited men and women and $3000 is being subscribed for the buildings, equipment and maintenance of the camp, which will accommodate 200 children. Playing and sleeping out of doors, with plenty of milk and eggs to nourish and a regular routine of exercises will be under the supervision of the Devil's Gate Children's Camp Committee. Ten days will increase the weight of each little camper from one and one-half to three and one-half pounds assert the authorities who are working on the life saving scheme.

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Three thousand and ninety women carry on the thirty processes concerned in the production of gas masks at the Long Island gas defense plant. The demand for gas masks in the present war has opened an entirely new field of industry, calling for experience not possessed heretofore. No one had ever made a gas mask, and yet production had to be begun. The United States government undertook in the emergency to train women for this work, and the experiment has proved their efficiency beyond question, according to the manager of the plant.

The work these women do is really to assemble and put together parts made in factories in various parts of the country. The rubberized fabric from which the mask is made, after being tested for imperfections, is died out into face blanks, eye washers and binders; the felt-backed fabric for the nose and chin straps is cut, and the various parts are stitched together by women at the machines. Each process is inspected by women before it is combined with any other, and inspection continues throughout production until final inspection by a corps of women with special training and experience.

Each woman is herself an inspector and groups of six or seven of these inspectors are in charge of a woman platoon inspector. The platoon inspectors are in turn responsible to a company officer, who is generally an enlisted man.

One of the most important parts of the mask is a valve, on which depends the possibility of getting rid of the air already breathed and the taking in of new air. Women inspectors try this rubber part, stretching it and testing it for possible flaws. The hose which connects the can containing chemicals with the mask is tried under water and discarded if a bubbling occurs.

The soldering of the cans after they have been filled is one of the most picturesque of the operations. Women sit on high stools beside their forges, from which issue brilliant green flames and wield their soldering irons with the nonchalance born of experience.

There is only one process throughout production, except the operation of certain heavy machinery used in filling the cans, in which women do not participate, and that is rubber cementing. Rubber cementing with the fingers requires long experience, and men from the raincoat and other trades have been utilized for this work. Women, however, do the cementing, or "doping" as it is called, whenever a brush can be used.

After the different parts have been assembled, combined and inspected, the completed mask comes to the hands of 289 women who are the final inspectors. These women are chosen because of special skill in the detection of flaws. After careful searching into all possible crevices, the mask is subjected to the light test, which shows any imperfection which might escape the eye.

Thousands of masks pass under the eyes of these 289 women, and from their hands are registered, packed and shipped to the waiting armies in Europe.

Only a small percentage of the masks produced are rejected because of imperfections. The condemned masks are sent to the "reject department," where a corps of skilled women go over them to determine the nature of the flaw. A goodly portion of the rejects are saved and the rest, the really imperfect ones, are sent to the salvage department, where the good parts are reclaimed.

The government has cooperated with labor in securing its employees. The pay is good, but as far as possible the plant has sought to attract workers from the outside and not to compete with local factories. A consulting industrial counselor is now engaged in making a survey with the object of securing standardization of rates.

To keep the equilibrium between employer and employee is the work of Mrs. M. I. Stiles and her staff of workers. All complaints of employees come to her and attempts are made after investigation to adjust difficulties. A woman inspector in each of the two buildings devotes herself to the conditions of work and recreation of the women employed. A woman efficiency expert, Miss B. M. Clark, is permanently engaged in suggesting methods of improvement in production.

A lunch room which will accommodate the girls from both buildings, and the men, too, is planned by the welfare department.

The women arrive for luncheon in three shifts at intervals of three-quarters of an hour. Adjoining the lunch room is a pleasant rest room, with a piano and comfortable chairs, where the noon interval may be spent.

An emergency hospital, with three doctors and five nurses, is a part of the plant's equipment. Here the physical examination required for entrance is given and all cases of illness in working hours are treated.

Every week moving pictures showing war scenes are shown and addresses made by prominent speakers on subjects of current interest.

"In fact," said Mrs. H. I. Stiles, "no opportunities are lost to impress upon the women the vital connection between their work and the fighting power of the United States forces in Europe."

"HOLD FAST, BOYS, I'M COMING"—by Lucien Jonas, distinguished artist of Paris; one of a remarkable collection of war drawings by some of the foremost men of France, to be shown in the ball room of Hotel Oakland for three days, beginning tomorrow, from 10 to 10. The exhibition, after having been shown at the Palace Hotel, comes to us under the patronage of The Friends of France and the French Consulate. While the direct object of the exhibition is to raise funds for the disabled soldiers of France, the collection brings to Oakland some of the finest exemplars of illustrative art that the war has produced.

Cannery Workers In West Like Munition Makers of East

"The canneries of California are to the Western women what the munitions plants are to the Eastern women," maintained Miss Ethel Moore, chairman of Oakland woman's committee, Councils of National and State Defense, this week. "Both will help in winning the war. If the work in the California fruit does not seem so romantic as the making of gas masks and shells, the part for which the Western woman is cast, is none the less important.

"Besides," continued Miss Moore in presenting the advantages of the war work which has been chosen for the Pacific coast, "the women will not need to think every minute they may be exploded. They may work under the best possible conditions, safeguarded on the health side as well as the wage scale. Everywhere new canneries are being equipped and put into the field. If women are really anxious to serve and need at the same time to add to their bank accounts, the cannery which is calling for aid is the place where efficient war work may be done."

The local unit of the women's committee in Sacramento has sent out into the near-by communities twelve units of women who are giving the summer to work in the canneries as their contribution to war work. At the same time they are earning good wages under well-regulated conditions. There went from Oakland to the Santa Clara valley canneries in one group last week eighteen clubwomen who will spend the next two months working on the fruit. A few have been accompanied by their children.

The whole problem of women in industry is to be made the subject of an intensive survey by the department having charge of this work under the local unit of the woman's committee, Council of National and State Defense. With scores of women undergoing training to take up various fields of professional and non-professional work which will give to them an economic independence and with employers having difficulty in maintaining even a fair working staff, the department on women in industry, of which Mrs. H. G. Tardy is chairman, is arranging to become a clearing bureau. No duplication of machinery is anticipated, but rather a co-ordinating of the machinery which already exists. With federal and state employment bureaus doing what they can, with private institutions undertaking a partial solution of the labor problems, the local information from these sources as well as the industrial field of the bay cities will be gathered so that a worker applying for a position may be directed to that agency or afforded the data which will bring her in immediate touch with whatever firm or individual is best able to offer what her efficiency or training may demand. The Council of Defense from its headquarters in room 420, Central Bank building, will proceed to make a practical attempt at finding for the trained worker the best-paying position which the field has to offer, co-operating with all the agencies which are dealing with the labor situation.

Utah Co-eds to Aim Punch at "Hi-Cost"

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, June 29.—The co-ed students at the University of Utah will deliver a body blow at old man "Hi-Cost" when the fall semester opens in September, for the cafeteria conducted by the women students will have vegetables in abundance and their cost will be less than nominal. Patriotism and a desire to cut down the cost of living is responsible for the co-ed's inexpensive bill of fare.

Miss Lucy Van Cott, dean of women at the university, when the community war garden campaign started this spring, commandeered five acres of good ground close to the campus. She called in the young women students and they called in the young men, and in quick time the five acres were planted. Now the vegetables are being canned, much is being used daily by the summer school students and a supply which promises to last through the entire college year will be ready when the university opens.

Children Entertain at Bartlett Springs

BARTLETT SPRINGS, June 29.—Children of guests registered at Bartlett Springs gave a patriotic concert and recital on the veranda of the hotel last week which netted $30.20 for the Red Cross fund. The children who participated in the entertainment ranged in age from three to nine years old, some of them being so small they had to be lifted to a table so they could be seen and heard by the audience.

They sang and recited patriotic songs and poems, including the "Star Spangled Banner," sang in chorus, and in which the entire audience joined.

The children who took part in the entertainment were Bob Tormey, Meda Houghton, Jacqueline and Julian Lippman, Henry Michaels, Dorothy Dillon and Jack Pope.

NEWS OF THE ALAMEDA COUNTY LODGE ROOMS

On Saturday, June 22, thirty-two members of Custer Council, Junior Order American Mechanics, paid a visit to McKinley Council No. 48 of Stockton. They made the trip by auto, returning on Sunday. There were over 100 members present, some visitors being from Sacramento and San Francisco. An initiation of one candidate was held. This was a special meeting for the benefit of the visiting members.

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KNIGHTS AND LADIES HEAR WAR NEWS.

Kirkpatrick Council No. 2316 met last Tuesday evening at St. George's hall. The theater party given recently by the degree team was successful, and new uniforms were purchased from the proceeds.

Several applications were balloted on and a class initition will be held in the near future.

An interesting feature of the open meeting will be an address on "Latest News from the Front," to which all are welcome.

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ARTISANS ENJOY MUSIC AND DANCING.

The women cadets of Golden Gate Assembly No. 62, Artisans, entertained the members and their friends last Friday evening in Porter hall. A short program was rendered. Dancing followed, for which good music had been provided.

The last business meeting was held June 28, and much time was devoted to drill practice by the cadets and new officers, who are making preparations for the installation of officers on July 12.

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LADIES OF G. A. R. HAVE KNITTING CLUB.

The Blue Ribbon Knitting Club, having for its membership not only members of Colonel John B. Wyman Circle No. 22, Ladies of the G. A. R., but many of their friends, met in the Pacific building last Tuesday from 10 a. m. until 4:30 p. m., to knit for soldiers. Considerable work was accomplished as a result of the meeting. Luncheon was served from 12:30 to 1:30, and a social hour was enjoyed. A short program, consisting of readings by Mrs. Mary L. Slagle and Mrs. Julia Bolton, and talks by several of the members, added to the interest of the meeting. The club will meet the last Tuesday of each month.

Next Tuesday afternoon will be held a regular business meeting.

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GOLDEN LINK HOLDS BAZAAR.

The regular meeting of Golden Link Rebekah Lodge was held in Fruitvale last Wednesday evening with a number of the members and visitors present. The district deputy, Sister Elizabeth Tomkins, was given a seat of honor. Sister Elvira Campbell was reported sick, Sister Davis about the same and Sister Ferguson also on the sick list. The following committee was appointed on a whist to be given next week, with Sister Russell as chairman, assisted by Sisters Wentworth and Pool, nobel and vice-grand, respectively. The jewel committee, Sisters McClellan, Pool and Ritman, were appointed to procure a jewel to be presented to Sister Ritman at the installation when the regular past grand's jewel will be presented to Sister Gore. After the lodge a successful bazaar was held and all articles were sold for the benefit of the lodge, also a coffee party was held in connection with the bazaar as well as the celebration of birthdays, the money to be used for the jewels to be purchased later.

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OAKLAND REBEKAH HAS INITIATION.

Oakland Rebekah Lodge No. 16 met as usual in Odd Fellows Temple last Saturday evening with Sister Nelnburg presiding as noble grand and Sister Ada Maxwell as vice-grand. There were a number of members present and visitors from several lodges. Miss Alma Maass was initiated in the Rebekah degree, the other candidates not being able to be present. The noble grand called on a brother from Capital City Lodge of Sacramento, who responded with remarks, also Brother Shaw of No. 16, who spoke of his expected trip across the water to France, as he had enlisted in the army and expected to go soon. He leaves a wife and child. A motion was made and seconded that No. 16 hold joint installation with Fountain Lodge next month for Rebekahs and Odd Fellows only. The incoming noble grand, Sister Ada Maxwell, and vice-grand, Sister Inez Gove, were appointed on the committee to make arrangements for the installation. After the initiation all marched to the banquet room, where refreshments were served in charge of Sister Etta Smith.

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APPOMATTOX CORPS SAYS FAREWELL.

Wednesday evening Appomattox Post and Corps tendered Patriotic Instructor Theresa Gove, who leaves July 1 for Denver, Col., to join her daughter, Aneen Graham, a farewell surprise.

The corps met in regular session Thursday, with a good attendance. The few on the sick list were reported as improving. Dues were received during intermission. Following the flag salute and singing of "America" the meeting closed.

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LYON CORPS MOURNS MEMBERS.

Lyon Corps met in regular session Tuesday afternoon, President Rosa B. [illegible] Many [illegible] reported [illegible] on Margaret McDonald, a member, had died the day before, which [illegible] mother is chaplain and her aunt assistant guard.

Business as usual was transacted. A representative of the Chamber of Commerce was admitted. He gave a few moment's talk and an invitation to take part in the parade July 4. Members decided to parade and carry flags and dress in white. Lyon Post has accepted an invitation to attend services at the First Presbyterian church Sunday evening, June 30. The corps will accompany them. Lyon Corps will give a lawn party July 4 just after the parade and serve refreshments at Fourteenth and Alice streets at Mrs. Babbitt's home, the funds to go partly for the Red Cross sewing clubs, of which the post has two, and partly to the relief fund. President Rosa B. Sturtevant and Mrs. [illegible] Richardson have started a Red Cross auxiliary at Memorial hall (City Hall), which will sew and knit from [illegible] until 1:30 p. m., have now a membership of 27. Light refreshments will be served.

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SUNSET REBEKAHS HAVE SURPRISES.

Sunset Rebekah Lodge, No. 109, held its weekly session in I. O. O. F. temple Wednesday evening, Noble Grand Ethel V. Garns presiding, and Louise Paltenghi, vice-president, and Pace Desla [illegible], past president of the Rebekah Assembly, were [illegible].

Mrs. [illegible] Zorn of [illegible] was introduced and welcomed. After the business [illegible] Paltenghi and Sister Desla Ritter were called on. Each responded by giving interesting talks. Sister [illegible] Zorn, [illegible] Sturgeon of Dunsmuir and Sister Gove, vice-grand [illegible] of No. 1, were called on and responded. The brothers surprised the lodge by presenting a beautiful silk flag.

The committee for the month had another surprise for the members—a one-act play called "The Blonde Lady."

After the play adjournment was taken to the banquet room to celebrate Mothers' Night. The whole evening was a series of enjoyable affairs.

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DOINGS OF DAUGHTERS OF ST. GEORGE.

Golden Gate lodge No. 78, Daughters of St. George, met last Wednesday evening and held a social.

Sisters Evans and Osborn have charge of the Social Committee for July. Red Cross work is progressing at Sister Osborn's home. The committee reported the whist for the benefit of the work was a success.

Last Tuesday evening the officers held a meeting at Sister Pailey's home to discuss ways and means to benefit the lodge for the term.

Next Wednesday evening will be a business meeting. All sisters are asked to attend as business of importance in War Savings Stamps and Red Cross work will be transacted.

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OAKLAND AND S. F. REVIEWS PARADE

Oakland Review, No. 14, Maccabees, held its meeting Tuesday night at Athens Hall, Pacific building. Visitors from Argonaut Review were welcomed by Commander Mrs. Johnson. The invitation in the parade was accepted. Arrangements are being made for the reviews in this district to march in a body. Mrs. Webb of the committee on Oakland Women's Benefit Association of the Maccabees' celebration at Mosswood Park on Fourth of July reported all plans completed. After the parade the members and friends will go to Mosswood Park and enjoy their lunch and the program and games prepared by the committees from the various reviews in this district.

San Francisco reviews have accepted the invitation to attend.

The committee on whist reported the affair a success. The proceeds were placed in the relief fund. Sunshine committee reported having visited Mrs. Rigney at Providence hospital and found her improving. Mrs. Carney, record keeper, was granted a leave of absence for three weeks. The second degree will be conferred at the next meeting.

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PARAMOUNT PYTHIANS REPORT PROGRESS

Paramount Lodge last Wednesday evening joined in the patriotic spirit. Paramount was pleased to see Brothers J. B. Wren, A. E. Young, N. C. Hood, C. Munce and Oliver Alexander attending regularly again.

Brother [illegible] C. Babbitt reported fine progress with the Paramount War Savings Club. Several new members were added to the enrollment.

The "Seventeen for [illegible] July Seventeen drive" is progressing, and Brother Dr. [illegible] hustlers and is getting good results.

Brother J. B. Des Marais, R. V. of the D. O. K. K., made a report and informed the brothers they should fill out applications immediately if they wish to take the Temple degree at the next ceremonial.

Brother H. E. Hunt of Manitoba, No. 24 entertained with recitations. Brothers R. Weaver and E. Lundeen of Taft, No. 30, told stories that were amusing. Brother F. H. Lee of Colorado, No. 12, spoke.

REVELATIONS OF A WIFE -:- -:- By Adele Garrison

(Continued from Yesterday.)

XXXIII.

"Mother" Graham Has Something to Say.

It may have been the preparation we were making for an autumn vacation in the Catskills, or it may have been that Dicky was becoming more the master of himself, that he did not voice to me the very real uneasiness with which I knew he viewed Robert Gordon's attitude toward me. But whatever may have been the cause, the fact is that during the preparations for our trip and during the vacation itself in the gorgeous autumn-clad mountains Dicky did not refer to Robert Gordon.

It was my mother-in-law who brought his name up the day of our return. She had moved from the hotel where we had left her in the city to the house at Marvin, and when we arrived there her greeting of me was almost icy. As soon as we had taken off our wraps she explained her departure from the hotel without any questioning from us.

"I never have been so insulted and annoyed in my life," she began abruptly, "and it is all your fault, Richard. If you never had brought the unspeakable person over he would not have had the chance to annoy me. And as for you, Margaret, I cannot begin to tell you what I think of your conduct in leading your husband to believe you had never seen the man before—"

"For heaven's sake, mother!" Dicky exploded, his slender patience evidently worn to its last thread by his mother's incoherence, "what on earth are you talking about?"

"Don't pretend ignorance," she snapped. "You introduced the man to me yourself the night before you went on your trip. You cannot have forgotten his name so soon."

"Robert Gordon!" Dicky exclaimed in amazement.

"Yes, Robert Gordon!" his mother returned grimly. "And let me tell you, Richard Graham, that if you do not settle that man he will make you the laughing stock and the scandal of everybody. The way he talks of Margaret is disgusting."

Dicky's face became suddenly stern and set.

"He didn't exhibit his lack of good taste the first time he came over to my table in the dining room," my mother-in-law went on. "But the second time he sat down with me he began to talk of Margaret in the most fulsome, extravagant manner. From that time his sole topic of conversation was Margaret, the wonderful woman she had grown into, the wonderful attraction she has for him. You would have thought him a man who had discovered his lost sweetheart after years of wandering. Imagine the lack of decency and good taste the man must have to say such things to me, the mother of Margaret's husband!"

"Is that all you have to say, mother?" he asked.

She looked at him in amazement.

"Are you lost to all decency that you do not resent such extravagant praise and admiration of your wife from the lips of another men?" she demanded, and then in the same breath went on rapidly:

"Richard, you are perfectly hopeless! The man may have been in love with Margaret's mother. I do not doubt that he was, but have you never heard of such men falling in love with the daughters of the women they once loved hopelessly?"

"Don't make the poor man out a potential Mormon, mother!" Dicky jibed.

"Jeer at your old mother if you wish, Richard," his mother went on icily, "but let me tell you that Mr. Gordon is madly in love with Margaret, and if you do not look out you will have a scandal on your hands."

"You are going a bit too far in your excitement, mother," Dicky said sternly. "You may not realize it, but you are insinuating that there might be a possible chance of Madge's returning the man's admiration."

"I am not insinuating anything," his mother returned, white-lipped with anger, "but I certainly think Margaret owes both you and me an explanation of the untruth she told us at the supper table the night you introduced Mr. Gordon to us."

I sprang to my feet with my cheeks afire.

"Mother Graham, I have listened to you with respect as long as I can," I exclaimed. "Whatever else you have to say to my husband about me you can say in my absence. If he at any time wishes an explanation of any action of mine he has only to ask me for it."

While with rage, I dashed out of the room, up the stairs and into my own room, locking the door behind me. In a few minutes Dicky's step came swiftly up the stairs; his knock sounded on my door.

"Madge, let me in," he commanded, but the note of tenderness in his voice was the influence that hurried my fingers in the turning of the key.

As I opened the door he strode in past me, closed and locked the door again, and, turning, caught me in his arms.

"Don't you dare to cry!" he stormed, kissing my reddened eyelids. "Aren't you never going to get used to mother's childish outbursts? You know she doesn't mean w. " she says in those tantrums of hers. She simply works herself up to a point where she's absolutely irresponsible, and she has to explode or burst. You wouldn't like to see a perfectly good mother-in-law strewn in fragments all over the room, simply because she had restrained her temper, would you?" he added, with the quick transition from hot anger to whimsical good nature that I always find so bewildering in him.

I struggled for composure. My mother-in-law's words had been too scathing, her insult too direct for me to take it as lightly as Dicky could, but the knowledge that he had come directly after me, and that he had no part in the resentment his mother showed, made it easy for me to control myself.

"I ought to remember that your mother is an old woman and an invalid, and not allow myself to get angry at some of the unjust things she says," I returned, swallowing hard. "So we'll just forget all about it and pretend it never happened."

"You darling!" Dicky exclaimed, drawing me closer, and for a moment or two I rested in his arms, gathering courage for the confession I meant to make to him.

"Dicky, dear," I murmured at last, "there is something I want to tell you about this miserable business, something I ought to have told you before, but I kept putting it off."

Dicky held me from him and looked at me quizzically. "'Confession is good for the soul,'" he quoted, "so unburden your dreadful secret."

He drew me to an easy chair and sat down, holding me in his arms as if I were a little child. "Now for it," he said, smiling tenderly at me.

"It isn't so very terrible," I smiled at him, reassured by his tenderness. "It is only that without telling you a deliberate untruth, that I gave both you and your mother the impression I had never seen Mr. Gordon before that night at the Sydenham."

"Is that all?" mocked Dicky. "Why, I knew that the moment you spoke as you did that night! You're as transparent as a child, my dear, and besides, your elderly friend let the cat out of the bag when he said he feared he had annoyed you by trying to find out your identity. I knew you must have seen him somewhere."

"You don't know all," I persisted, and then without reservation I told him frankly the whole story of Mr. Gordon's spying upon me. I omitted nothing.

When I had finished Dicky's face had lost its quizzical look. He was frowning, not angrily, but as if puzzled.

"Don't think I blame you one bit," he said slowly; "but it looks to me as if mother's dope might be right, as if the old guy is smitten with you after all."

"I cannot hope to make you understand, Dicky," I began, "how confused I am concerning my emotions. I think perhaps I can tell you best by referring to something about which we have never talked but once—the story I told you before we were married of the tragedy in my mother's life."

"I believe you told me that neither your mother nor you had ever heard anything of your father since he left," Dicky's voice was casual, but there was a note in it that puzzled me.

"That is true," I answered, and then stopped, for the conviction had suddenly come to me that while I had never seen nor heard from my father since he left us—indeed, I had no recollection of him—yet I was not sure whether or not my mother had ever received any communication from him. I had heard her say that she had no idea whether he was living or dead, and I had received my impression from that. But even as I answered Dicky's question there came to my mind the memory of an injunction my mother had once laid upon me, an injunction which concerned a locked and sealed box among her belongings.

I felt that I could not speak of it even to Dicky, so part of thought of it aside until I should be alone.

"I do not think I can make you understand," I began, "how torn between two emotions I have always been when I think of my father. Of course, the predominant feeling toward him has always been hatred for the awful suffering he caused my mother. I never heard anything to foster this feeling, however, from my mother. She rarely spoke of him, but when she did it was always to tell me of the adoration he had felt for me as a baby, of the care and money he had lavished on me. But while with one part of me I longed to hear her tell me of those early days, yet the hatred I felt for him always surged so upon me as to make me refuse to listen to any mention of him.

"But since she went away from me the desire to know something of my father has become almost an obsession with me. My hatred of his treachery to my mother is still as strong as ever, but in my mother's last illness she told me that she forgave him, and asked me if ever he came into my life to forget the past and to remember only that he was my father. I am afraid I never could do that, but yet I long so earnestly to know something of him.

"So now you see, Dicky," I concluded, "why Mr. Gordon has such a fascination for me. He knew my father and my mother—from his own words I gather that he was the nearest person to them. He is the only link connecting me with my babyhood, for Jack Bickett, my nearest relative, was but a young boy himself when my father left, and remembered little about it. I don't want to displease you Dicky, but I would like to see Mr. Gordon occasionally."

Dicky held me close and kissed me.

"Why, certainly, sweetheart," he exclaimed. "Whenever you wish I'll arrange a little dinner down-town for Mr. Gordon. What do you think about inviting the Underwoods, too? They could entertain mo while you're talking over your family history."

"That would be very nice," I agreed, but I had an inward dread of talking to Robert Gordon with the malicious eyes of Harry Underwood upon me. Indeed, I felt intuitively that if ever Mr. Gordon were to reveal the history of his friendship for my mother to me, it would be when no others ears, not even Dicky's, were listening.

Dicky kissed me again and then he rose and went out of the room quickly, closing the door behind him. I waited until I heard his footsteps descending the stairs before turning the key in the lock. Then I went directly to a little old trunk which I had kept in my own room ever since my mother's death, and, kneeling before it, unlocked it with reverent fingers.

A MESSAGE FROM THE PAST.

It was my mother's own girlhood trunk, one in which she had kept her treasures and mementoes all her life. The chief delight of my childhood had been sitting by her side when she took out the different things from it and showed them to me.

Dear, thoughtful little mother of mine! Almost the last thing she did before her strength failed her utterly was to repack the little trunk wrapping and labeling each thing it contained and putting into it only the things she knew I would not use but wished to keep as memories of her, and of my own childhood.

"I do not wish you to have to look over these things while your grief is still fresh for me" she had said with the divine thoughtfulness that mothers keep until the last breath they draw. "There is nothing in it that you will have to look at for years if you do not wish to do so—that is except one package that I am going to tell you about now."

She stopped to catch the breath which was so pitifully short in those torturing days before her death and over her face swept the look of agony which always accompanied any mention by her of my father.

"In the top tray of this trunk" she said, "you will find the inlaid lock box that was your grandmother's and that you have always admired so much. I do not wish to lay any request or command upon you concerning it—you must be the only judge of your own affairs after I leave you—but I would advise you not to open that box unless you are in desperate straits, or until the time has come when you feel that you no longer harbor the resentment you now feel toward your father."

The last words had come faintly through stiffened white lips, for her labor at packing and the emotional strain of talking to me concerning the future had brought on one of the dreaded heart attacks which were so terribly frequent in the last weeks of her life. We had never spoken of the matter afterward, for she did not leave her bed again until the end.

At one time she had motioned me to bring from her desk the old-fashioned key ring on which she kept her keys. She had held up two, a tiny key and a larger one, and whispered hoarsely: "These keys are the keys to the lock box and the little trunk—you know where the others belong." Then she had closed her eyes, as if the effort of speaking had exhausted her, as indeed it had.

In the wild grief which followed my mother's death there was no thought of my unknown father except the bitterness I had always felt toward him. I knew that the terrible sorrow he had caused my mother had helped to shorten her life, and my heart was hot with anger against him.

I had never opened the trunk since her death. The exciting, almost tragic experiences of my life with Dicky had swept all the old days into the background. I could not analyze the change that had come over me. As I lifted the lid of the trunk and took from the top tray the inlaid box which my mother's hands had last touched, my grief for her was mingled with a strange new longing to find out anything I could concerning the father I had never known.

"For my daughter Margaret's eyes alone."

The superscription on the envelope which I held in my hand stared up at me with all the sentience of a living thing. The letters were in the crabbed, trembling, old fashioned handwriting of my mother—the last words that she had ever written. It was as if she had come back from the dead to tell him to me.

With the memory of my mother's advice, I hesitated for a long time before breaking the seal. With the letters pressed close against my tear-wet cheeks I sat for a long time, busy with memories of my mother and debating whether or not I had the right to open the letter.

I certainly was not in desperate straits, and I could not conscientiously say that I no longer harbored any resentment toward the father of whom I had no recollection. I felt that never in my life could I fully pardon the man who had made my mother suffer so terribly. But the longing to know something of my father, which I had felt since the coming into my life of Robert Gordon, had become almost an obsession with me.

"Little mother," I whispered, "forgive me if I am doing wrong, but I must know what is in this letter to me."

With trembling fingers I broke the seal and drew out the closely written pages which the envelope contained.

"Mother's Only Comfort," the letter began, and at the sight of the dear familiar words, which I had so often heard from my mother's lips—it was the name she had given me when a tiny girl, and which she used until the day of her death—tears again blinded my eyes.

"When you read this I shall have left you forever. It is my prayer that when the time comes for you to read it, it will be because you have forgiven your father, not because you are in desperate need. How I wish I could have seen you safe in the shelter of a good man's love before I had to go away from you forever!"

"Safe in the shelter of a good man's love," I repeated the words thoughtfully. Had my mother been given her wish when she could no longer witness its fulfilment? I was angry and humiliated at myself that I could not give a swift, unqualified assent to my own question. A "good man" Dicky certainly was, and I was in the "shelter of his love" at present. But "safe" with Dicky I was afraid I could never be. Mingled always with my love for him, my trust in him, was a tiny undercurrent of uncertainty as to the stability of my husband's affection for me.

As I turned to my mother's letter again, there was a tiny pang at my heart at the thought that by my marriage with Dicky I had thwarted the dearest wish of my little mother's heart.

For between the lines I could read the unspoken thought that had been in her mind since I was a very young girl. "Safe in the shelter of a good man's love" meant to my mother only one thing. If she had written the words "safe in the shelter of Jack Bickett's love," I could not have grasped her meaning more clearly.

But my mother's wish must forever remain ungranted. Jack was "somewhere in France," and for me, safe or not safe, stable or unstable, Dicky was "my man," the only man I had ever loved, the only man I could ever love. "For better or worse," the dear old minister had said who performed our wedding ceremony, and my heart reaffirmed the words as I bent my eyes again to the closely written pages I held in my hands.

"Because you have always been so bitter, Margaret, against your father, and because it has always caused me great anguish to speak of him, I have allowed you to rest under the impression that I had never heard anything concerning him since his disappearance, and that I do not know whether he be living or dead. The last statement is true, for years ago, I definitely refused to receive any communication from him, but I must tell you that I believe him to be living and that I know that living or dead he has provided money for your use if you should ever wish to claim it.

"The address he last sent me and that of the firm of lawyers who has the management of the property intended for you, are sealed in envelopes in this box. In it also are all the things necessary to establish your identity, my marriage certificate, your birth record, pictures of your father and of me, and of the three of us taken when you were two years old, before the shadow of the awful tragedy that came later had begun to fall."

I sprang from my chair, dropping the pages of the letter unheeded in the shock of the revelation they brought me. My father had planned for me! had provided for me! had tried to communicate with my mother! He must have been repentant; he was not all the heartless brute I had thought him. As though a cloud had been lifted from my life and a weary weight had rolled from my heart, I turned again to mother's letter.

"Remember, it is my last wish, Margaret, that if your father be living, sometime you may be reconciled to him. I have been weak and bitter enough during all these years to be meanly comforted by your stanch championship of me, and your detestation of the wrong your father did me. But death brings clearer vision, my child, and I cannot wish that your father's last years—if, indeed, he be living—should be desolated by not knowing you. I want you to kno wthat there were many things which, while they did not extenuate your father, yet might in some measure explain his action.

"I was much to blame—I can see it now, for not being able to hold his love. You are so much like me, my darling, that I tremble for your happiness if you should happen to marry the wrong kind of man. I have wondered often if the story of my tragedy, terrible as it is for me to think of it, might not help you. And yet—it might do more harm than good. At any rate, I have written it all the box. I feel a curious sort of fatalism concerning this letter. It is borne in upon me that if you ever need to real it you will read it, and put it with the other things in the box. It is borne in upon me that if you ever need to read it you will read it. It will help you to understand your father better. It may help you to understand your husband! although, God grant, knowledge like mine may never come to you.

"Of one thing I am certain, you will never have anything to do with the woman who abused my friendship and took your father from me. I cannot carry my forgiveness far enough, even in the presence of death, to bid you go to him if she be still a part of his life.

"I can write no more, my darling. I want you to know that you have been the dearest child a mother could have, and that you have never given me a moment's uneasiness in my life. God bless and keep you. MOTHER."

I did not weep when I had finished the letter. There was that in its closing words that dried my tears. I put the pages reverently in the envelope, laid it in the old box, closed and locked the lid, and replaced it in the trunk. For my mother's bitter mention of the woman who had stolen my father from her had brought back the old, wild hatred I had felt for so many years.

"Whatever Robert Gordon can tell me of you, mother darling, I will gladly hear," I whispered, as I locked her old trunk, "but I never want to hear him talk of the woman who so cruelly ruined your life."

"O, pray do not let me disturb you."

Mother Graham drew back from the open door of the living room with a little affected start of surprise at seeing me sitting before the fire. Her words were courteous.

She had managed to keep out of my way in clever fashion since the scene of the day before, when she had attacked me concerning the interest taken in me by Robert Gordon.

"You are not disturbing me in the least," I said pleasantly. "I was simply watching the fire. Jim certainly has outdone himself in the matter of logs this time."

"Yes, he has," she admitted, grudgingly, as she came forward slowly and took the chair I proffered her. "I only hope he doesn't set the house afire with such a blaze. I must tell Richard to speak to him about it."

Always the pin prick, the absolute ignoring of me as the mistress of the house. I could not tell whether she had deliberately done it, or whether long usage to dominance in a household had made her speak as she did unconsciously.

I made no reply, and, for a long time, we sat staring at the fire until Dicky's entrance came as a welcome interruption.

I went sedately to the door to meet him, although I was so glad to see him that a dance step would more appropriately have expressed my feelings, and returned his warm kiss and greeting. He kept my hand in his as he came down to the fire, not even releasing it when he kissed his mother, who still maintained the rigid dignity with which she surrounded herself when displeased.

"Well," Dicky said, manfully ignoring any hint of unpleasantness, "this is what I call comfortable, coming home to a fire and a welcome like this on a dreary day."

There was a note of forced jollity in his voice that made me look up quickly into his eyes. As they looked into mine, I caught a glimpse of something half-hidden, half-revealed, something dreadful unknown and terrible coming to me.

"Why, of course, you know that, sweetheart," I replied. "There is no one for me but just you! But what is the matter? Something must be the matter."

"Where did you get that idea?" he evaded. "I just wanted to be sure, that's all. Wait here for me—I'll dash up and get some of the dust off in a jiffy before dinner."

I spent an anxious interval before he came down, for, despite his denials, I felt that something out of the ordinary must have happened to cause his queer, passionate outburst.

When he returned to the living room, it was with no trace of any emotion, and throughout the dinner, while not so given to conversation as usual, he showed no indication that he was at all disturbed.

But I was very glad when the dinner was over and we returned to the living room fire. And when, after a few minutes, my mother-in-law yawned sleepily and went to her room, I drew a deep breath of relief.

Dicky drew my chair close to his, and we sat for a long time looking at the leaping flames, only occasionally speaking.

It was at the end of a long silence that Dicky turned toward me, with eyes so troubled that all my fears leaped up anew. I sprank to my feet.

"What is it, Dicky?" I entreated wildly. "Oh! I know something terrible is the matter!"

He rose from his chair, and clasped my hands tightly

"I suppose I'd better tell you quickly, dear," he replied. "Your cousin, Jack Bickett, is reported killed."

"Killed!" I repeated faintly. "Jack Bickett killed! Oh, no, no, Dicky; no, no, no!"

I heard my own voice rise to a sort of shriek, felt Dick release my hands and seize my shoulders, and then everything went black before me, and I knew nothing more.

When I came to myself, I was lying on the couch before the fire, with my face and the front of my gown dripping with water, the strong smell of hartshorn in the room, and Dicky with stern, white face, and Katie in tears, hovering over me.

Dicky was trying to force a spoon between by teeth when I opened my eyes. He promptly dropped it, and the brandy it contained trickled down my neck. I raised my hand to wipe it away, and Dicky uttered a low, "Thank God!"

"Oh, she no dead, she alive again!" Katie cried out, and threw herself on her knees by my side, sobbing.

"Get up, Katie, and stop that howling!" Dicky spoke sternly. "Do you want to get my mother down here? Go upstairs at once and prepare Mrs. Graham's bed for her. I will carry her up directly. Are you all right now, Madge?"

His tone was anxious, but there was a note of constraint in it, which I understood even through the returning anguish at Dicky's terrible news, which was possessing me with returning consciousness.

He believed that my feeling for my brother-cousin, Jack Bickett, was a deeper one than that which I had always professed, a sisterly love for the only near relative I had in the world. This was the reason for his sudden, passionate embrace of me when he entered the house, his demand that I tell him I loved him "better than anybody in the world or out of it."

He had been jealous of Jack living, he would still be jealous of him dead! But as the realization again swept over me that Jack, steadfast, manly Jack, the only near relative I had, was no longer in the same world with me, that never again would I see his kind eyes, hear his deep, earnest voice, all thoughts of anything else but my loss fled from me, and I gave a little moan.

I felt Dicky's arm which was around my shoulders shrink away instinctively, then tighten again. He turned my face against his shoulder, and, gathering me in his arms, lifted me from the couch.

"Oh, Dicky, I am sure I can walk," I protested faintly.

He stopped and looked at me fixedly.

"Don't you want my arms around you?" he asked, and there was that in his voice which made me answer hastily:

"Of course I do, but I am afraid I am too heavy."

"Let me be the judge of that," he returned sternly, and forthwith carried me up the stairs, down the hall, and laid me on the bed in my own room.

"Now you must get that wet gown off," he said practically. "Katie emptied nearly a gallon of water over you in her fright."

He smiled constrainedly, and I made a brave effort to return the smile, but I could not accomplish it. Indeed, I was glad to be able to keep back the tears, which, I knew instinctively would hurt him.

He undressed me as tenderly as a woman could have done, and, wrapping a warm bathrobe over my night dress, for I was shivering as if fro ma chill, tucked me in between the blankets of my bed. Then he drew a chair to the bedside and sat down.

"Are you sure you are all right now?" he asked. "Your color is coming back."

"Perfectly sure," I returned, "and I am so sorry to have made you so much trouble."

"Don't say that," he returned, a trifle sharply. "It is so meaningless. Try to sleep a little, can't you?"

"Not yet, Dicky," I returned. "I am feeling much better, however. Of course, the shock was terrible at first, for, as you know, Jack was the only brother I ever knew. But I am all right now and I want you to tell me how you learned the news."

"Mrs. Stewart telephoned to me," he said. "It seems your cousin gave her as the 'next of kin,' to be notified in case of his death, and she received the notice this morning. There was nothing but the usual official notification."

I caught my breath, stifling the moan that rose to my lips. "Somewhere in France" lay buried the tenderest heart, the manliest man God ever put into the world. And I had sent him to his death. Despite the comforting assurance Jack had written me, just before his departure for France, that his discovery of my marriage, with the consequent blasting of the hope he had cherished for years, had not been the cause of his sailing, I knew he would never have left me if I had not been married.

I think Dicky must have read my thoughts in my face, for, after a moment, he said gently, yet with a tenseness which told me he was putting a rigid control over his voice:

"You must not blame yourself so harshly. Your cousin would probably have gone to the war even it — — circumstances had been different."

There was that in Dicky's voice and eyes which told me that he, too, was suffering. I gathered my strength together, made a supreme effort to put the sorrow and remorse I felt behind me until I could be alone. I knew that I must strive at once to eradicate the false impression my husband had gained as a result of my reception of the news of my brother-cousin's death.

So I forced my lips to words which, while not utterly false, yet did not at all reveal the truth of what I was feeling.

"I know that, Dicky," I returned, and I tried to hold my voice to a conversational tone. "He went with his dearest friend, a Frenchman, you know. I had nothing to do with his going. It isn't that which makes me feel as I do. It is because his death brings back my mother's so plainly. He was always so good to her, and she loved him so much."

Dicky bent his face so quickly to mine that I could not catch his expression. He kissed me tenderly, and, kneeling down by the side of the bed, gathered my head up against his shoulder.

"Cry it all out, if you want to, sweetheart," he said, and I fancied the tension was gone from his voice. "It will do you good."

So, "cry it out" I did, against the blessed shelter of my husband's shoulder. And the tears seemed to wash away all the shock of the news I had heard, all the bitter, morbid remorse I had felt, all the secret wonder as to whether I might have loved and married my brother-cousin if Dicky had not come into my life. There was left only a sane, sisterly sorrow for a loved brother's death, and a tremendous surge of love for my husband and gratitude for his tenderness.

"Try to sleep if you can," he said.

I tried to obey his injunction, but I could not. I could see the hands of my little bedroom clock, and after the longest quarter of an hour I had ever known I turned restlessly on my pillow.

"It's no use, Dicky," I said, "I cannot go to sleep. I would rather talk. Tell me, did Mrs. Stewart's voice sound as if she were much upset? She is an old woman, you know, and she was very fond of Jack."

Dicky hesitated, and a curious, intent expression came into his eyes.

"Yes, I think she was pretty well broken up," he answered, "but the thing about which she seemed most anxious was that you should not lose any time in attending to the property your cousin left. I believe he wrote you concerning his disposition of it before he sailed."

I looked up, startled. Dicky's words brought something to my mind that I had completely forgotten. I was the heiress to all that Jack possessed, not great wealth, it is true, but enough to insure me a modest competence for the rest of my life.

"Do you object to my taking this money, Dickey?" I asked, and my voice was tense with emotion.

"Object!" the words came from Dicky's mouth explosively, then he jumped to his feet and paced up and down the room rapidly for a moment or two, his jaw set, his eyes stern. When he stopped by the bed he had evidently recovered his hold on himself, but his words came quickly, jerkily, almost as if he were afraid to trust himself to speak.

"You are in no condition to discuss this tonight," he said, dropping his hand on my hair, "we will speak of it again tomorrow, when you have somewhat recovered. Now you must try to go to sleep. I shall have to call a physician if you don't."

I lay awake for hours, debating the problem which had come to me. I saw clearly that Dicky did not wish me to take this bequest of Jack's. Indeed, I knew that he expected me to refuse it, and that he would be bitterly disappointed if I did not do so.

My heart was hot with rebellion. It seemed like a profanation of Jack's last wish, like hurling a gift into the face of the dead, to do as Dicky wished.

And yet—Dicky was my husband. I had sworn to love and honor him. I knew that he felt sincerely, however wrongly, that my acceptance of Jack's gift would be a direct slap at him. I felt as if my heart were being torn in two, with my desire to do justice both to the living and the dead. It was not until nearly daylight that the solution of my problem came to me. Then I fell asleep, exhausted, and did not awaken until Dicky came into the room, dressed for the journey which he took daily to the city.

"I wouldn't disturb you, sweetheart," he said, "only it's time for me to go into the studio, and I did not want to leave you without knowing how you are."

"Oh, have I slept so late?" I returned, contritely, springing up in bed.

Dicky put me back with a firm hand.

"Lie still," he commanded, gently. "Katie will bring you up some breakfast shortly, and there is no need of your getting up for hours."

He bent down to kiss me good-by. There was a restraint in both his voice and his caress that told me he was still thinking of the conversation of the night before. I put my arms about his neck and drew his face down to mine.

"Sweetheart," I whispered, "I want to tell you what I've decided about Jack's property."

"Not now," Dicky interrupted hurriedly.

"Yes, now," I returned decidedly. "I am going to accept it"—I gripped his hands firmly as I felt them drawing away from mine, "but I am not going to use any of it for myself. I will see that it goes to the orphaned kiddies of the soldiers with whom Jack fought."

Dicky started, looked at me a bit wildly, then stooped, and, gathering me to him convulsively, pressed a long, tender kiss upon my lips.

"My own girl!" he murmured. "I shall not forget that you have done this for me!"

XXXVI.

"And Yet—"

"What's the big idea?"

Dicky looked up from the breakfast table with a mildly astonished air as I came hurriedly into the room dressed for the street, wearing my hat and carrying my coat over my arm.

"I'm going into town with you," I returned quietly.

"Shopping, I suppose." The words sounded idle enough, but I, who knew Dicky so well, recognized the note of watchfulness in the query.

"I shall probably go into some of the shops before I return," I said carelessly, "but the real reason of my going into the city is Mrs. Stewart. I should have gone to see her yesterday."

Dicky frowned involuntarily, but his face cleared again in an instant. It was the second day after he had brought me the terrible news that Jack Bickett, my brother-cousin, was reported killed "somewhere in France." I knew that Dicky, in his heart, did not wish me to go to see Mrs. Stewart, but I also knew that he was ashamed to give voice to his reluctance.

When Dicky spoke at last, it was with just the right shade of cordial acquiescence in his voice.

"Of course you must go to see her," he said, "but are you sure you're feeling fit enough? It will try your nerves, I imagine."

Far better than Dicky could guess I knew what the day's ordeal would be. Mrs. Stewart had been very fond of my brother-cousin. With my mother, she had hoped that he and I would some day care for each other. With her queer partisan ideas of loyalty, when Dicky had been so cruelly unjust to me about Jack, she had wished me to divorce Dicky and marry Jack, even though Jack himself had never whispered such a solution of my life's problem. That she believed me to be responsible for his going to the war I knew. I dreaded inexpressibly the idea of facing her.

But when, after a rather silent trip to the city with Dicky, I stood again in Mrs Stewart's little upstairs sitting room, I found only a very sorrowful old woman, not a reproachful one.

"I thought you'd come today," she said, and her voice was tired, dispirited. I felt a sudden compunction seize me that my visits to her had been so few since Jack's going.

"I couldn't have kept away," I said, and then my old friend dropped my hand, which she had been holding, and, sinking into a chair, put her wrinkled old hands up to her face. I saw the slow tears trickling through her fingets, and I knelt by her side and drew her head against my shoulder, comforting her as she once had comforted me.

Mrs. Stewart was never one to give way to emotion, and it was but a few moments before she drew herself erect, wiped her eyes, and said quietly:

"I'll show you the cablegram."

She went to her desk, and drew out the message, clipped, abbreviated in the puzzlind fashion of cablegrams:

"Regret inform you, Bickett killed, action French front. Details later.

"(Signed) CAILLARD."

"Caillard? Caillard?" Where had I heard that name? Then I suddenly remembered. Paul Caillard was the friend with whom Jack had gone across the ocean to the Great War. I examined the paper carefully.

"I though Dicky said you received the usual official notification," I remarked.

"That's what I told him," she replied. "That's it."

"But this isn't an official message," I persisted.

"Why isn't it?"

I explained the difference haltingly, and spoke of the wonderful system of identification in the French army, with every man tagged with a metal identification check.

"You will probably receive the official notification in a few days," I commented.

A queer, startled expression flashed into her face. She opened her mouth, as if to speak, and then, looking at me sharply, closed it again. Reaching out her hand for the cablegram, she folded it mechanically, as if thinking of something far away, then, going to her desk, put it away, and stood as if thinking deeply for two or three minutes, which seemed an hour to me.

At last I saw her body straighten. She gave a little shake of her shoulders, as if rousing herself, and, turning from the desk, came toward me. I saw that she held in her hand a bundle of letters.

"I understand that you and Jack made some fool agreement that he was not to write to you, and that you were not even to read his letters to me. I'm not expressing my opinion about it, but now that he's gone, I'm going to turn these letters over to you. I'm not blind, you know. Most of them were all really written to you, even if I did receive them. Poor lad! it seems such a pity he should be struck down just as a little happiness seemed coming his way."

She put the letters in my hands, and, turning swiftly, went out of the room. I knew her well enough to realize that she would not return until I had read the messages from Jack. But what in the world did she mean by her last words?

I drew a big, easy chair to the fireside and began to read the missives. Some were short, some were long, but all were filled with a quiet courage and cheerfulness that I knew had illuminated not only Jack's letters to his old friend, but his life and the lives of others wherever he had been. Every one of them had some reference to me—an inquiry after my health, an injunction to Mrs. Stewart to be sure to keep track of my happiness, a little kodak print or other souvenir marked "For Margaret if I do not come back."

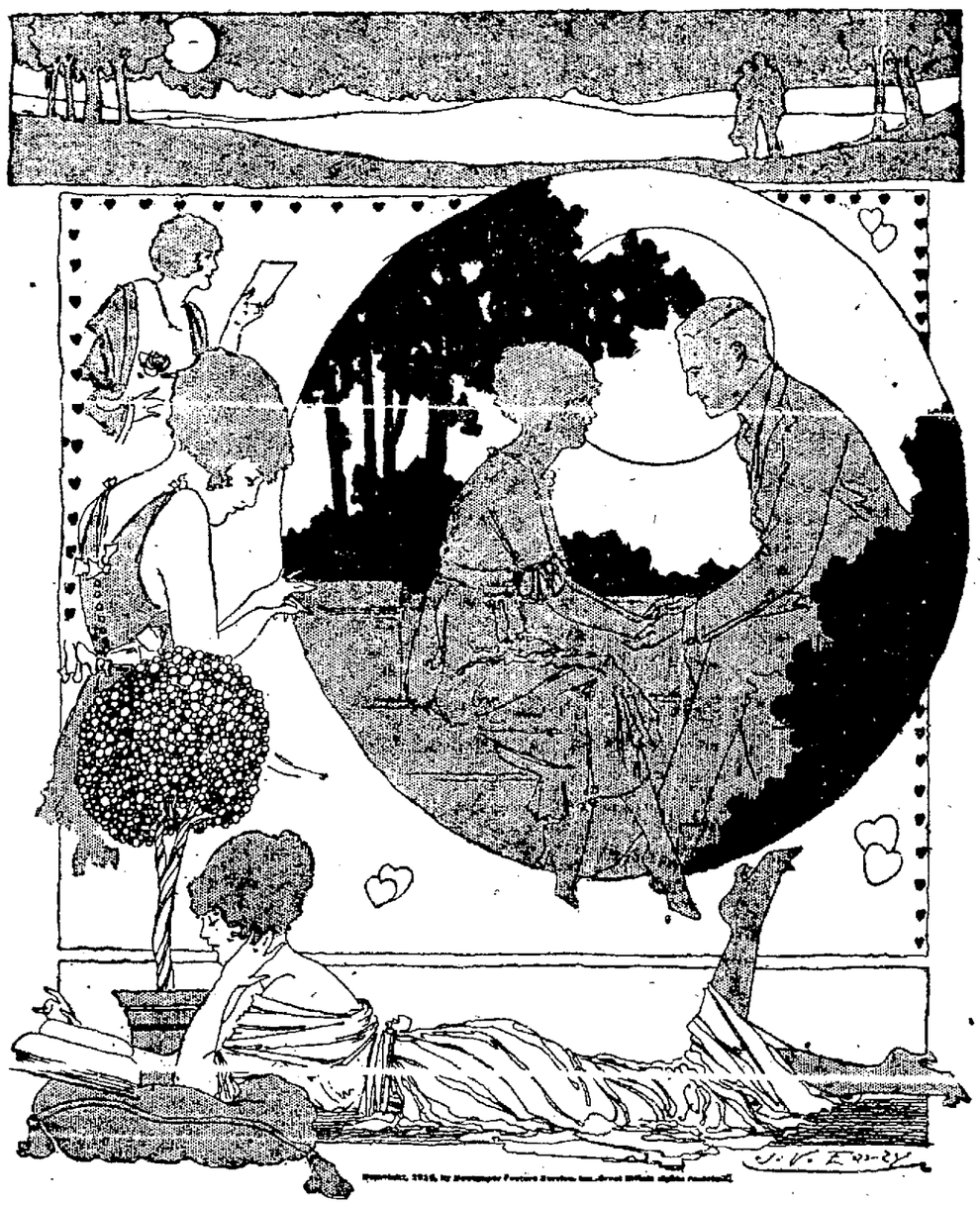
I felt guilty, remorseful, that I had seen so little of Mrs. Stewart since his departure. My own affairs, especially my long, terrible summer's experience with Grace Draper, had shut everything else from my mind.

One letter in particular made my eyes brim with sudden tears. The first of it had been cheery, with entertaining little accounts of the few poor bits of humor which the soldiers in the trenches extracted from their terrible every day round. Along toward the end a sudden impulse seemed to have swept the writer's pen into a more somber channel.

"I have been thinking much, dear old friend," he wrote, "of the futility of human desires. Life in the trenches is rather conducive to that form of meditation, as you may imagine. You know, none better, how I loved Margaret, how I wanted to make her my wife—I often wonder whether if I had not delayed so long, 'fearing my fate too much,' I might not have won her. But thoughts like that are worse than useless.

(Continued Tomorrow)

ROMANCE -:- -:- -:- By Early



A STROLL in the moonlight with HIM—in the lines, sometimes BETWEEN the lines, of a letter—in the multiple-colored gleams of her engagement ring—in the pages of some absorbing book—Romance may live and rule. But far above these—soaring as high as the sun of love—more heart-blinding than ever the message of his ring, is that wonderful moment when he whom she adores FIRST speaks the words she longs to hear—"Will you marry me?" This is TRUE romance.

Winifred Black Writes about AN ABUSED WIFE

A young woman, 20 years old, writes to me and tells me a story that makes every drop of blood in my veins boil with indignation.

She has been married for four years, and her husband has never supported her for a day. She has a little baby and her husband abuses the baby and her. He will not work, and says quite plainly that he never intends to work as long as she is strong enough to support all three of them. When she tries to get him to find something to do, he beats and abuses her and beats and torments the baby, and when she cries about it and swears that she will stand it no longer, the man says he will have her arrested and put in an insane asylum.

Sometimes he doesn't remember to say that, but simply says he will take the baby and run away from her, and if she does not stay with him he will have her arrested for desertion and he will keep the child and put it in some institution to be taken care of and she will never see it again.

And the poor little foolish, frightened thing believes everything he says and lives on in drudgery and torment, and fear and shameful humiliation.

I wish she lived in my town. I don't believe that man would say another thing like that again—not once again—if I could find a police officer big enough to go with me and tell him a few things while I helped that woman pack her clothes—poor creature. I don't believe it would take us very long—and took her and her baby away.

IT'S EASY ENOUGH

How can women be so easily deceived? In the first place, my dear little woman, don't you know that if this man runs away from you, you can have him arrested and put in jail for failure to provide? And don't you know that if you take your child and go to any police court in the country any judge in the country will have him arrested and locked up for abusing you? And don't you know that there isn't a state in the Union, except one, I'm told, where you would be forced to live with such a man for one day or one hour or one minute?

He has you to support him—that's all; that's the only thing he wants from you, and he thinks you are young and ignorant and foolish and easily frightened, and I am afraid that he is right in thinking all of these things. Don't believe them a moment longer.

Go to the nearest domestic relations court or to the nearest justice of peace or to the nearest police officer for that matter, or if you don't like any of these proceedings, go to the nearest church and ask for the priest or minister and tell him your troubles.

This man who is abusing you will never torment you a moment longer when he knows other people know what he is doing. Don't stand this sort of thing another instant. You owe it to yourself and to the world, and most of all to your little, innocent, helpless child, to make yourself over into a sensible, self-reliant, resourceful, practical woman who can take care of herself and who cannot be terrorized or bullied by any man or any woman or any set of men or women on earth.

PUT IT BEHIND YOU

You have a fairly good education and seem, by your letter, to be a rather quick-witted little woman. You are nothing but a child yet; your life has scarcely begun. Put all this misery and degradation behind you, go out into the world, hold up your head, keep your heart light, and make a decent, honorable place for yourself and for your child. That is the only honest, the only sensible, the only self-respecting and the only decent thing for you to do.

Kitchen Economies

by Isobel Brands of the Applecroft Experiment Station

"SURPRISE" PUDDING

Sufficient stale wholemeal bread should be grated to measure one pint; then wet with one scant cupful of hot milk, and when cool add the grated rind and juice of one orange, the yolk of two eggs, and a pinch of salt. Whip the whites of the eggs to a stiff froth and fold into the mixture. Place a tablespoonful of any jam in the bottom of greased cups, fill two-thirds full of the batter, and steam for half an hour or bake for 20 minutes. Turn out when done so that the fruit sauce will be on the top. Sweet sauce may be served with the pudding.

BREAD AND POTATO SCONES

One of the many ways of using up stale bread and cold boiled potatoes is to make them into scones. Take one pound of flour, four ounces of stale breadcrumbs, four ounces of cold mashed potatoes, one ounce of cream of tartar substitute, half an ounce of bicarbonate of soda, four ounces of margarine, four ounces of cut lemon peel, a pinch of salt, half a pint of water.

Sieve the chemicals into the flour, add the breadcrumbs finely rubbed down; then mash the potatoes very fine and cream the margarine up with them. Add a little salt, then rub the flour into it. Add the lemon peel and mix the whole up to a dough with the water. Divide it into half-pound pieces, roll up round, then flatten out with the rolling pin to the size of a small plate, cut into four pieces, put on tins, let them prove for 10 minutes, and then bake in a hot oven or in the frying pan, turning when half done.

LIVER SOUP

Procure half a pound of sheep's liver, and cut in first in slices and then again in small pieces. Fry this with one small minced onion, one tablespoonful each of chopped carrot and turnip, in a very little dripping or margarine. When brown, put all into a small saucepan with two pints of water or stock, a sprig of parsley, two or three peppercorns, one clove, and, if liked, a sprig of fresh lemon thyme. Cover, and simmer slowly for two and a half hours. Pass all through a sieve or fine colander, return to the pan with a seasoning of salt, and serve with toasted bread.

STEAMED POTATOES

Experience has proved that steamed potatoes do not often break. After plain cooking in this way they can be peeled and, if desired, made up afterward into the most appetizing dishes. Mashed with margarine, seasoning, and hot milk, mixed with dripping, and fried or made into potato croquettes, with the addition of a little cheese, onion or a little minced meat, a satisfying dish is provided.

Diary of a Fashion Model

How a Charming Afternoon Frock Is Made

"The very thing!" exclaimed Miss Hathaway, after Madame had pointed out the many advantages of a black afternoon dress. She was at first a bit reluctant to agree with Madame, advancing the theory that black was so warm looking.

"But," Madame explained, "the dainty frilling offsets the 'warm look' to which you seem to object, and, besides, you will find charmeuse is very soft and not nearly so heat-absorbing as satin or other silky fabrics."

When Miss Hathaway slipped the dress on she looked perfectly stunning in the garment, which set off her Titian beauty to great advantage.

Madame said nothing at first. She stood off a ways, surveying the effect; then she remarked:

"You look cool enough. How do you feel?"

Miss Hathaway smiled back:

"As comfortable as I look."

A few minutes later Miss Hathaway was quite as enthusiastic about the frock as Madame, and she stalked around the studio, peeping into the mirrors, which reflected her at various angles.

"Do you know," she said in a confiding whisper to Madame, "this is the very first black dress I've ever had, and for a long time I've wanted one, but mother has always objected, saying, 'If you wear black, what color can I wear?'

"But I'm sure mother won't object to my wearing this dress, for it's so girlish, and besides, the touch of blue ribbon and the white frilling add a bright note to its otherwise dark background."

The dress is one of black charmeuse, with open panels at the back and front of the skirt. The bottoms of the panels are finished with six rows of narrow silk cord.

Although the blouse is quite simple, the white organdie hemstitched frilling at the neck gives the blouse sufficient charm to require no additional trimming.

A wide girdle of its own material is definitely and effectively broken by the old-blue picot-edge ribbon, which encircles the waistline and ends in a large bow at the back of the dress.

The sleeve is quite plain, and is finished with the same white organdie hemstitched frilling and a small band of narrow, old blue, picot-edge ribbon tied in a coquettish bow at the wrist.

The old-blue and black combination was indeed a pretty setting for Miss Hathaway's fair skin and blue eyes—she made a stunning picture in the outfit.

"I know I can always depend on your taste," she said apologetically to Madame, as she was about to leave, "but sometimes I get notions into my head that have to be disproved before I'm willing to accept other ideas."

Madame smiled with satisfaction and pleasure, adding jokingly:

"Always glad to have your ideas, and to give ours in exchange—if they're better. Good afternoon, Miss Hathaway."

THE CLOTHES QUESTION--By Annette Bradshaw

THE OBSERVATIONS OF A WARHORSE

By Estelle Lawton Lindsey.

Swearing Off On Clubs—and Coffee

My Dear Niece:

Every so often I swear off on coffee and women's clubs, not that I disapprove either on principle, but they get on my nerves. Anyhow it helps to give up occasionally something you like. You like it so much better when you go back to it.

My last renunciation of clubs came off about a year ago, when a lot of women got into the clubs who had a penchant for calling people dearie. They were gifted with affectionate dispositions and prehensile arms. Now if I am going to be hugged I like to have a voice in choosing the person who is to perform the operation, so I cut out clubs for a time.

Now I'm back in them again, because of the war work. I supervise the Red Cross activities and help with the bi-weekly dances the club members give for the soldiers and sailors. These dances are the outcome of an honest desire on the part of local women to provide decent places of amusement for the boys who are in training in nearby camps. Everybody pays 25 cents admission, which goes to the Red Cross and makes the affairs democratic. But the entertainments are under the supervision of the club members, and this keeps undesirables away.

That by way of explanation of frivolity at my time of life.

However, I am not alone in my frivolity. Since the draft everybody seems to want to be as gay as possible. Women dance to keep from thinking of their soldier husbands and their danger, men dance to forget for a time that their boys are going "over there" and may not come back and the young things dance for the pure joy of living and because nature put dance steps into their legs and refuses them rest until the steps are used.

So all and sundry danced last Friday night, and I had a fine, kaleidoscopic view of my friends' waning and budding loves.

Alberta, radiant in a lovely gown, arrived early with her fiance.

"What a lovely gown!" I cried.

"Isn't it?" she smiled; then, leaning over, she whispered, "I'll tell you its history later," and she danced away with Noble.

The Pink Pill, resolutely defying the gouty tendency, danced ably and industriously with Wilbur Howard, all the while watching her husband furtively over Howard's shoulder as he floated round the hall with Louise. Her eyes were hunted and pathetic, giving the lie to her smiling lips and assumed gayety.

"Gosh, she's game," commented Willie. "Wonder what's become of her goat?"

Willie was presiding over the ticket table and watching the passing show at the same time. He handed passes to six sailors and returned to his discourse with "Do you suppose she is trying to administer oxygen to her husband's dying love?"

"Probably." It was my honest opinion, and I was sorry for this self-indulgent woman because she could neither cease to love nor learn to live at peace with the man she loved.

"Hang Cupid," I said aloud. "I wish he had less vim and more judgment."

"Referring to his operations on the pair going out?" with an appraising glance after Louise and her employer, who were just passing into the vined arcade outside the ballroom.

"Yes," I admitted, "and to everybody else. I don't want Louise to fall in love with a married man. There are enough heartaches in love without complications. Maybe I'm tired or bilious, but to me the love market seems to be in a badly scrambled condition."

"Don't be blue," advised Regina, whirling me about with a little hug. "Hello, Dr. Nelson. Let me introduce you both to the lion of the evening, Captain O'Brien. He has been three years in the trenches, has been wounded fifteen times, has all the decorations a man can receive for bravery and is here to gas the American people into patriotism."

The officer laughed, as he shook hands with his left hand. The right was missing and his face was disfigured with gas burns; but it was a winning face, sweet and noble, and there was something in it that comes only to the face of those who have endured all that can be endured and who still possess their own souls. I dropped his hand and turned to the man on Regina's left.

"We have met the lion——" I began.

"Then meet the unicorn," laughed the girl. "Count Benichi, from Italy." The count bowed stiffly, and the three crossed the room to speak to Alberta.

"He may be an Italian," mused Willie, watching the foreigner through narrowing eyes, "but his hair curls like a pretzel. The unicorn, let me see. He had a white body, a red head and blue eyes; didn't he?"

"Yes; but Regina must have referred to the nursery rhyme: 'The lion and the unicorn fighting for a crown——'"

"'When up jumped the little boy and knocked the lion down.'" Willie quoted. "Well, this is a new deal. I choose the unicorn for the mat."

"Agreed," *said I.* "If that man isn't a German, he ought to take in his sign."

There will probably be interesting developments about that man, but I can't write more today. I must go and see some patients who have measles.

Devotedly, your auntie,

THE WAR HORSE.

Shocks Are Favorite Villagers' Sport

My Dear Niece: A small town is as subject to shocks as the earthquake belt, so don't begrudge the villagers the fun they get out of the shocks you cause. After all, people must talk about something, and if there is nothing inside their heads to discuss they will debate what is outside.

The only people who never figure as the subjects of a gossip fest are lying quietly in the cemeteries.

The very fact that all Annie's friends are *shocked* that you did not wear mourning for your father will set them thinking of that depressing and silly conventionality, and when you begin to think about a thing that you have always before just taken for granted there is hope.

Those people are quite sincere in believing you disrespectful to your father because you did not wear black for him. It is time they revised their ideas of respect. When I look back on my girlhood in that little village it seems to me that death itself was not so bad as the things the living did after the dead were laid away.

All our funeral customs are relics of barbarism, and we would not persist in them if we knew how they originated. How many people of those who reproached you with heartlessness because you followed the usual course of your life after your father died know, for example, that the seclusion of a family following death was originally enforced not as a sign of respect to the departed, but as a protection to the living? not one, I'll wager. Yet the simple truth is that in a primitive state of society people resented continued grief and were depressed by the sight of it. Consequently, they insisted that bereaved families should stay to themselves and not trouble others with their grief.

Now when people go out clad in weeds they trouble all who see them. They are in reality wearing a sign that says to all and sundry, "Step softly and smother joy. I have had a loss."

Have you never seen a group of happy children stay their laughter because some one came by draped in mourning? I know women who for years and years have kept their grief fresh by wearing black. And I have seen the children of those women run away from home to get out from under the influence of that grief.

Nursing grief, my dear, is like holding hot iron to the flesh.

When we have lost something great and precious we need more than usual the diversion of social intercourse. If we do not have it we grow morbid.

I think it is a beautiful sign of the growing social consciousness that people more and more refuse to thrust their private griefs on the world.

If people will laugh with me while I am here they may laugh with others when I am gone. If they miss me they may show it by taking flowers to the living in my name, and not by donning pall like garments.

Those of us who are out in the big busy world have learned these things. You learned them and now you are taking the knowledge to a place where it is new. Among the ignorant the new is always under suspicion, and none are so ignorant as those who are wholly contented with the code of their own class.

I wonder if it ever occurred to those who made you cry by their criticisms that you had a right to your view in your own affairs? Tell them so if they say any more; but do not allow anything they say to affect your own opinion of yourself.

Cheer up—you are all right.

Lovingly, your auntie,

THE WAR HORSE.

Youth Holds Hope For the Future

My Dear Niece:

If youth were not so beautiful to the eye, if it did not hold in its strong young hands the hope of the future, I think more people would realize its cruelty.

But because it is lovely to see we shut our eyes to its faults. Then youth falls away; but the faults and the suffering they cause remain.

All of which is preliminary to a husky young scoring that you are going to get. It would be crude to tell you that you carry a deep vein of snobbery ingrained in your nature without trying to show you how to *rid yourself of such* an ignoble trait of character. Has noblesse oblige lost its meaning for our family? That you, my niece, should refuse a kindness and denounce it as an impatience sends a hot flush of shame all through me.

Granting for the sake of argument that the poor *and lonely student* whom *you* met when calling with Cousin Annie at a local boarding house was beneath you—and you have offered no proof of it, quite the contrary—did that justify you in returning the little bunch of flowers that he sent with a note of sympathy when he learned that you were ill with the "grip"?

Of course Annie advised you to do it. Her code calls for unfailing kindness to those of her inner circle and condescension to everybody outside the charmed circle. Annie is cruel through the ignorance of bigotry; youth through the ignorance of youth. And there is hope for you.

Let me tell you, little niece, that in all the world there is nothing so precious as kindness. You will never be able to wipe out the hurt you gave that poor boy; and the chances are that your cruelty will make him timid about carrying out the next kind impulse that comes over him.

When I was very young I was all puffed, as you are, about the importance of my family. What was due me loomed large and momentous and sometimes made me do cruel things under the impression that they strengthened my social position, which they did not.

In the spinning of the years time cleared my vision and broadened my understanding, as yours will be broadened. And those cruel acts rose from the vaults of my memory and plagued me because I could not undo them.

But, Lady Blanche, you have a deep instinct of self-preservation, and just here I shall use it to civilize you. Being born into a "first family" is no guarantee in our civilization that you will not be buried in the potter's field. The timid young student to whom you were unkind may one day be in a position that you will envy, so your action was as unwise as it was unkind.

Decayed sons of "first families" are strewn about society like driftwood along the banks of the Mississippi river, and the ambitious educated sons of the masses are filling important posts and doing sabotage on traditions. It is the part of worldly wisdom to be kind to every possibility, that way lies self-preservation.

Be kind while you are young, and your acts will come back to you when you are old. Annie will probably tell you that I have a plebeian soul; and I hope I have, because I want my soul to touch purpose.

Your loving auntie whose creed is kindness. THE WAR-HORSE.

Lucrezia Bori on BEAUTY

Restoring Gray Hair to Beauty

by Lucrezia Bori *Famous Spanish Opera Singer and noted Beauty*

A youthful face, framed with silver-gray hair, possesses the charm of an old-fashioned miniature painted in the days when powdered hair was the fashion. *Premature grayness isn't an uncommon* sight, and many women consider it a dire calamity; therefore, they resort to dyeing the hair. This is a mistake, for there's no dye I know of that's absolutely harmless. The unnatural coating prevents the oils from nourishing the hair properly.

There is a treatment which in *many* cases will restore the color to prematurely gray hair, and not prove injurious, but an infinite amount of patience is required, and the scalp must be given attention each day.

VALUE OF OILS.

An absence of oils in the scalp is often the cause of premature grayness, unless a severe illness or a nervous shock has suddenly turned the hair white. The moment a young woman notices a gray hair here and there, she should apply to the scalp tonics that contain nourishing oils.

Castor oil or crude oil rubbed into the scalp will help to make the hair healthy. Don't use enough of these oils to cause the hair to appear greasy. Dip the tip of your finger in the oil and apply it to the scalp, rubbing it in well so none is absorbed by the hair itself. This should be done twice or three times a week.

Each night brush the hair for at least twenty minutes and massage the scalp until the circulation is well stimulated. Then apply a good hair tonic. If the hair is dry and lusterless, the following remedy is excellent:

Tincture of nux vomica..	7½ grains
Phenol	½ dram
Tincture of cinchona.....	1 ounce
Tincture of cantharides..	½ dram
Cologne	4 ounces
Sweet almond oil	2 ounces

Apply this tonic with the finger tips or with a small brush.

If your hair isn't dry, but has become faded and lifeless, use this tonic:

Cologne	8 ounces
Tincture of cantharides..	1 ounce
Oil of lavender..........	½ dram
Oil of rosemary..........	½ dram

MASSAGE OFTEN HELPS.

If women would give the hair proper attention while they're young advancing age wouldn't leave its mark so soon. You nourish every other part of your body, but neglect your hair. It requires food and stimulants and air to keep it in a healthy condition, and if it has plenty of these three it won't turn gray until you've reached an age when gray hair naturally crowns the dignity of years.

The right way to massage the scalp is to place the *finger tips of both hands* solidly against the skull, and to move the scalp around with a firm massage movement. This will cause the blood to circulate freely and bring nourishment to the roots of the hair. The scalp should be massaged fifteen or twenty minutes each day. It's a waste of time simply to move the fingers through the hair and over the surface of the scalp, as I've seen so many women do.

Improve Your Eyebrows

It is possible to improve the color of our skin by artificial means if we are not naturally gifted with a peaches-and-cream complexion and our desires cause us to affect them; but, alas! No one can change the color of the eye by any human means.

If your eyes are a pale and unattractive blue, or are small and of a mouse-like brown there's nothing you can do to change your eyes. You can, however, do a great deal toward enhancing the beauty of your eyes by good treatment of your eyebrows.

Very often this important part of a woman's beauty is entirely overlooked when she endeavors to accentuate her natural charms. It is astonishing to see that women who are so immaculate in

their appearance that one never sees a stray hair straggling from under their hats, nevertheless seem utterly to neglect the important item of brushing their eyebrows and arching them as best befits their beauty.

To my mind it is as important to give the eyebrows a good brushing with a small eyebrow brush two or three times a day as it is to brush one's teeth.

Eyebrows that tend to straggle unevenly should have immediate treatment, because the longer they are neglected the more difficult it becomes to direct them into good habits.

With proper brushing and the right treatment you can shape your eyebrows so that they will make your eyes appear larger or deeper set, and imbued with what for want of a better name we call an "interesting expression."

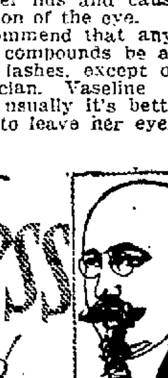
If the eyebrows grow too thickly, brush them daily and pinch them together lightly with the tips of the fingers.

On the other hand, if the eyebrows are too thin, apply a little vaseline night and morning, brushing well. Be careful, however, that the vaseline doesn't touch the eye itself.

I don't believe that any one should try to treat the eyelashes themselves. It isn't easy to brush the eyelashes without irritating the tender lids and causing a possible inflammation of the eye.

I would not recommend that any cosmetics or medical compounds be applied to the lids or the lashes, except on the advice of a physician. Vaseline sometimes is used, but usually it's better for the beauty seeker to leave her eyelashes alone.

Secrets of Health and Happiness



by Dr. Leonard Keene Hirshberg
A.B., M.A., M.D., (Johns Hopkins University)

Sun's Light Burns, Tans

These are glorious days outdoors. Though the sun scorches sometimes, causes erythema solare or sunburn, and dazzles the eyes until they ache, he is the life. You cannot do without him. It is, however, not "the hot summer sun" alone which burns and tans your velvety skin. If you go to the north pole or climb to the peaks of the frigid snow-clad Alps, you may be sunburned just the same.

The fallacy that it is the heat of the sun which reddens and tans the skin is [illegible] "sunburn." As a matter of physics and fact, it is the light, not the heat, which causes living things to seek protection from the chemical rays by a deposit of pigment in the outer layers of the epidermis. Biologists, physicians and students of spectroscopy have succeeded in the production of sunburn not only by means of violet and ultra-violet radiations, but also to a *lesser degree by means of* green and blue lights. Light from the sun or from any luminous object sheds heat, light and chemical or "active" effects. The sense of temperature takes in the impression and stimulation from the heat rays; the sense of sight catches the effects of the luminant particles, while the chemical action, for which some animals have sense, but for which there is no sense in man, is perceived indirectly after its effects stir the sensations of touch and sight.

The *redness or erythema, so common in the first stages of sunburn,* can be brought about in various other ways. It is in part a chemical effect, which other forms of energy than luminous particles can effect. *In a word, it is a dermatitis* or inflamed area on the skin. X-rays, croton oil, turpentine, mustard and other irritants sometimes exhibit similar affections of the cuticle.

After the erythemation period has elapsed, which varies from a day or so to a week or more, the brownish tan pigment begins to be seen as a bronze discoloration. Individuals who are pale, anemic and much debilitated may burn red and not tan or may not burn even a dark shade.

Freckles are the upshot of the deposited pigment in the superficial areas. Usually they fade away of their own accord unless stamped in from the frequent exposures of childhood. Whosoever has freckles or tans easily should be proud, for freckles are bronze badges of health and vitality.

Of the infinite variety of freckle cures I have seldom encountered one that was always of value. You may prevent freckles and sunburn by protective applications, such as hats, veils, parasols, umbrellas, gloves or dark grease paint such as professional people use. *Ammoniated mercury ointment* is useful for freckles. The following is vouched for as a preventive and a remedy for sunburn:

Pink calamine	2½ drams
Zinc oxide	2 drams
Glycerine	2 drams
Phenol	30 drops
Lime water	2 ounces
Rosewater	2 ounces

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUESTIONS

E. K.—Q.: Can you kindly advise what to do for a tapeworm?

A.: Take one tablespoonful of Epsom salts, followed six hours later by a dose of malfern, one dram, followed again six hours later by another tablespoonful of Epsom salts.

E. C. H.—Q.: Is an operation for varicocele dangerous, and how long does it keep one in the hospital?

A.: The operation for varicocele does not usually keep you in the hospital beyond one week. It isn't dangerous.

S. V. C.—Q.: Can the alkaline antiseptic solution be purchased in drug stores?

A.: The alkaline antiseptic solution can be purchased at any drug store.

DOLLY MADISON.—A.: Your query is of a personal nature. If you will send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your query repeated I will be very glad *to give you the desired information.*

MANDE.—Q.: Will you please publish a remedy for a scar?

A.: They generally disappear by themselves in time. Massage the scar with a little olive oil.

BLONDY Q.: What can one use to make the eyelashes grow longer?

A.: Apply a little white vaseline to the eyelashes each night before retiring.

JASPER.—A.: If you will send a self-addressed, stamped envelope with your query repeated I shall be glad to help you.

Dr. Hirshberg will answer questions for readers of this paper on medical, hygienic and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. He cannot always undertake to prescribe or offer advice for individual cases. Where the subject is not of general interest letters will be answered personally, if a stamped and addressed envelope is enclosed. Address ALL INQUIRIES to Dr. L. K. Hirshberg, in care of this office.

Screen.

Read Here of Bathing Suits, And Buried Men; Of C.K.Y.'s Disrobing Scene; Of Screen Folk and Affairs

By C. NARIO.

Here's Mae Tinee, Chicago screen reviewer, kicking because somebody put too much ginger in some Constance Talmadge billboard advertising. Says Miss Tinee:

There's always something to throw . . . This week suppose we speak scathingly of the great, big, red-lettered, pernicious signs that a- . . . sometimes the most de . . . pictures.

I asked a man, whose name you would all recognize were I to mention it, if he had seen 'Up the Road With Sallie." I mentioned it to him because he often asks where he can see a really good picture.

"'Up the Road With Sally'" he asked me quizzically. "Why, I saw that picture advertised in front of one of the loop theaters. Isn't it the one where they say, 'Don't miss the big bedroom scene?'"

With reluctance I nodded. "Yes,' I said "it is. But they had no business to mislead the public in any such way. The bedroom scene in question is so funny and delicately handled that you could take your little daughter to see it."

This man said to me "Then the people putting out such misleading advertisements should be taken in hand by the police." He grinned 'I don't pretend to be one of the pure and righteous, Miss Tinee, but let me tell you something, the average decent male citizen is ashamed to be seen going into places that flaunt such signs as this. I'll go to see 'Up the Road With Sallie' some time when it comes out our way, but, for the very reason I've just given you, I wouldn't go to see it under its present guise downtown."

'Snothing at all. Right across our own little bay, in the village yclept San Francisco, they pictured Constance in a quite green bathing suit when they spread "Up the Road With Sallie" all over the billboards. And the nearest thing to a bathing suit that the fair young lady wears in the picture is a perfectly proper nightgown!

* * *

Antonio Moreno was embarrassed one day recently by the arrival at the studios of a loving cup of bronze and silver, the tribute of an Italian national society. It had come all the way from Genoa, Italy, where pictures in which Tony appeared had been exhibited to delighted audiences. The cinema management had shrewdly advertised Moreno as "the great Italian-American actor."

The admirers of the young screen star immediately subscribed to a fund, bought the costly testimonial and sent it to America to their favorite.

Which makes it hard for Mr. Moreno to tell them that he is a Spaniard.

* * *

During one of the rehearsals for a scene in "His Birthright," the first of the pictures made by Sessue Hayakawa and his own company, the star has a battle with half a dozen rowdies who have been employed to "beat him up." Director William Worthington asked George Stout, manager of the studio, to "get the toughest-looking specimens of humanity you can lay your hands upon, as this is going to be a strong rough-house scene and I want these fellows to look like real scrappers."

Stout combed the district in Los Angeles frequented by the rougher element and obtained the men he thought would fill the bill. But they didn't, for Hayakawa put them all out of commission during the first rehearsal of the scene, using his jiu-jitsu knowledge with telling effect. When the men attacked him he scattered them righ and left and the scene was as realistic as could be desired. "Splendid!" exclaimed the director, "now we'll take it."

"No, you won't, we're through," said two of the combatants, as they picked themselves up and rubbed their shins and elbows, while the others chimed in, "Count us out, too."

* * *

Film row in New York City is talking about a new "find" for the screen discovered by Jesse L. Lasky. The new "discovery" is said to be a 11-year-old girl of exceptional beauty and talent, originally picked from a group of children playing in the street several years ago by a manager of the "legit." For the past few years she has become widely popular, and her announcement as a Paramount screen star, it is expected, will cause a big surprise in dramatic and film circles.

* * *

Bert Lytell and Lew Cody, leading man to Edith Storey, were chatting in Lytell's dressing room at the Hollywood studios.

"Well, so long, Bert," said Cody, suddenly rising "I have to go out and dig up a body."

"Dig up a body . . . that's funny," said Lytell.

"Nothing funny that I can see," replied Cody. "But it's what I have to do."

Lytell arose also.

"I meant that it was funny that I too, have to dig up a corpse this afternoon; and what is more, it's about time to do it now."

Thus did the long arm of coincidence send both screen actors forth at the same time on a golcon errand. Lytell, in his new picture, "No Man's Land," is on a desolate island when he unearths the remains of a wireless operator who has been slain. Cody, in Miss Storey's current production, "As the Sun Went Down," brings to light the bones of "Tenderfoot Tom," the victim of "Pizen Ike," in the shaft of a gold mine.

And as the cub reporter on the Bingville Bugle would say, "a pleasant time was had by all."

"The thought of playing opposite a man who was a slacker—even a mimic one—filled me with repugnance," said Madge Kennedy, in discussing her role in her latest picture, "The Service Star," which, though not a war picture, deals with people involved in the national draft. But for Willard Mack, playwright and the scenario editor, Miss Kennedy might not have accepted the play. "Mr. Mack convinced me I would be doing a patriotic duty—that the play would not only drive home a lesson to the few men trying to evade service, but would stimulate enlistment as well," concluded Miss Kennedy.

* * *

How a prominent San Francisco man won a good cigar from his daughter because Melbourne MacDowell refused to violate the ethics of the "old school" of acting, is told in the following extract from a letter received recently by MacDowell: "In company with my daughter I attended a motion picture show in which you were one of the players. When you appeared in a scene my daughter remarked, 'Governor, what a fine-looking man.' Doesn't he carry himself wonderfully?' I told her who you were and added, 'Jessie, pay particular attention to that man all through the picture. He is one of the old school actors those of whom I am so fond and take such delight in talking about. If, during the picture, he puts his hands in his pockets, or adjusts any part of his attire while in the presence of a lady, I shall buy you a dollar box of candy; and if he doesn't, then I shall expect you to buy me a cigar.' Needless to say, I got the cigar—not a 5-cent one, either, for she was glad to find it was just another case of 'Dad was right.'"

MacDowell was the husband of the great actress, the late Fanny Davenport and himself a noted figure on the legitimate stage.

* * *

Fatty Arbuckle has received a letter from an expert blacksmith, who admits that Fatty can do something at the trade of blacksmithing that he is unable to do. In "A Country Hero," one of Fatty's comedies, the jovial comic is seen shaping a horseshoe when it is cold. This goes the expert blacksmith one better.

* * *

Don't blame this one onto us. It is printed here just about as the press man sent it in:

Clara Kimball Young, with the aid of her manager, Harry Garson, put the "punch" into the big bazaar at the Lasky studio, Hollywood, Cal., for the benefit of soldiers' families by auctioning off her clothes, each piece that she wore one thing at a time, to the highest bidder. Miss Young disrobed on a platform in a crowd of several thousand people behind a large screen. Her novel and original method of creating renewed stimulus toward large monetary returns for the benefit caused the keenest interest and high bidding. Never before in the history of Los Angeles has any one sold the clothes they were wearing for a benefit, and onlookers were quick to recognize and appreciate the spirit of true American patriotism.

Miss Young's dress, an exquisite Lucille gown, was the first article sold. It was bought by Mr. Tally of Tally's Theater, Los Angeles. Cecil De Mille after much spirited bidding, received her stockings and garters, Elliot Dexter, her corsets; William S. Hart, her slippers, and Douglas Fairbanks, a most sheer and shimmery bit of negligee. The last garment which was auctioned off caused most spirited bidding between De Mille, Fairbanks, Charlie Chaplin and Hart, and Chaplin got them for $185.

The man who wrote the yarn has omitted one important detail. How did several thousand people get behind that large screen?

Sure, he says it. Read it again and see.

* * *

Emily Stevens was recently obliged to sacrifice the most beautiful gown in her wardrobe when the dress was actually torn off her shoulders in the staging of the scenes for the climax of "A Man's World," a screen version of Rachel Crothers' successful play. Nothing less than the complete destruction of the gown was declared necessary.

* * *

As a rule the secrets of studio activities attached to the origin and development of scenarios are kept a secret for fear that the public might not understand the whys and wherefores, but an interested bystander tells this yarn.

Douglas Fairbanks had just returned from his transcontinental Liberty . . .

When Director Allan Dwan into the Fairbanks dressing room . . . where . . . California.

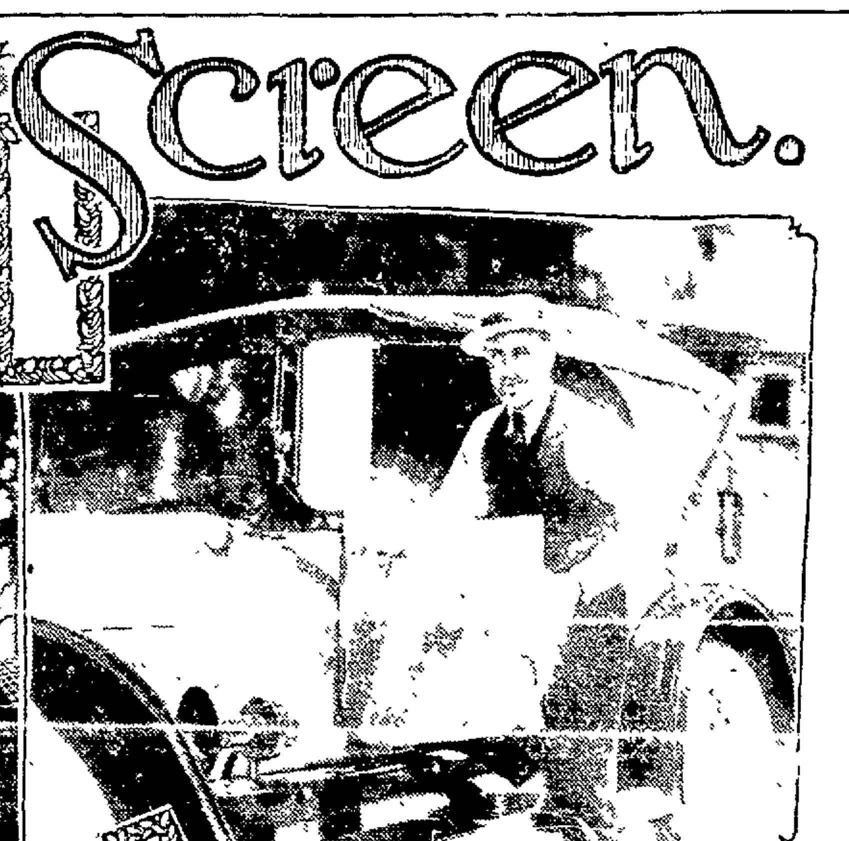
". . . what we will do for . . . next story. Our pirate picture is impossible because every boat is in government service."

"Worry, Allan? You know the . . . necessity is the mother of invention! Morocco is a picturesque country. I can see a young American. And for ten minutes Fairbanks continued describing the possibilities of this character in the land . . . by its beauties.

". . . Doug," interrupted Dwan. "And we can have him." And the . . .

"Good morning, Allan."

"Howdy, Doug." . . . I didn't sleep a wink last night thinking about all the things we discussed yesterday. Why . . . story is a gem. You know where the hero rescues the girl? Well I thought—." And it so happened they both had hit upon the same climax.



Just for variety, this week's pictures are devoted to the colony of screen merry-makers who laugh and cut up capers under the Universal and Christie banners.

At the top and to the right you'll discover Elaine Field and Bobby Vernon on a gate—to say nothing of the apple.

Next to them is Director Al Christie polishing up his nice new car.

Now for center. Here is Edna Earle and her Russian wolf-hound.

Last but not least, behold Eddie King Sutherland, nephew of Blanch Ring and on the run. He thinks he is a sprinter and may be, for all that we know.

Screen Actor Adopted Member Of Indian Tribe

It has taken an Englishman—and one who wears a monocle at that—to become one of the greatest authorities of the day on the American Indian. This is Lawrence Grant, noted lecturer, traveler and actor, who plays the part of the Kaiser in "To Hell With the Kaiser."

Grant has since his earliest childhood, been a great admirer of the noble red man and has absorbed all the history ever written on every distinct tribe of the American Indian. This, however, did not satisfy him; he wanted to become familiar with their intimate mode of life and so went to live among them—this he did for months at a time, and has learned to know them as few white men have taken the trouble to do. That he has been made a fully adopted member of the Blackfeet Piegan Indians shows how closely he has lived with these people. His Indian name is Striped Elk—this is officially—but he is familiarly known among them as One-Eye-in-Eye, on account of the monocle which he wears at all times.

During the months that he spent among the various tribes, from Cody, Wyo., to Gardner, Mont., Grant took many thousand feet of film which he calls "Travels by Kinemacolor." With these pictures he has lectured all over the world and his lecture has been declared by all who have heard it to be the most interesting and thorough that has ever been given on this subject.

Farnum, as Detective, Is A Good Actor

Dustin Farnum, during his return trip from Camp Kearny (where he was adopted as big brother of the 115th sanitary train) became thoroughly imbued with patriotic detective fervor.

Farnum was accompanied by his personal representative. The two men, while going through a small hamlet on the road to Los Angeles, discovered what they thought was a German wireless outfit. Farnum stopped the car while they watched the sparkling of the wireless and after being convinced started to secure the aid of the village constable. He rather objected to being awakened at 3 in the morning and the following conversation ensued as a staccato of knocks rang upon the door of the . . . which . . . served as lodging for . . . the constable.

Farnum: "Are you the cop?"

"Yes . . . I am not copping this early in the morning."

"Come on, now—hurry up! We have discovered a German wireless outfit."

"Well, couldn't you pick daytime to discover it?"

"Never mind, get out your tin badge and come on."

"Why pick on me? There are . . . with real uniforms and real guns at Camp Kearny. Why don't you get them? Where is this wireless outfit, anyway?"

"About half a mile straight down the road."

"Why, young feller, that's nothing but the high tension electric power wires."

* * *

Tom Moore, most popular of leading men on the screen, is now a Goldwyn pictures star.

Cheerful Pictures Only, Is New Lasky Policy

Jesse L. Lasky has issued **a statement** which will materially affect the future producing activities of that organization. After a thorough canvass of both trade and public, Lasky announces that his company will hereafter eliminate from its productions all photodramatic offerings of a morbid, depressing or tragic character, as well as those concerned with religious problems, fairy tales, costume plays, allegories, etc., during the course of the war. Subjects that will help cheer the nation will be selected for film presentation only.

"The present world conditions have, it is scarcely necessary to observe, resulted in a pronounced revulsion of feeling and a decided alteration of the public thought, which in turn have had a marked influence upon the character of amusements provided for public entertainment and edification today.

"America is involved to virtually the fullest extent in the World War, and each day brings closer to the people of this country the actual meaning of the struggle for democracy.

"At such a time it is obvious that the duty of those engaged in manufacturing motion pictures or producing stage plays is to inculcate the spirit of cheerfulness, striving invariably to lift the thought of the people above their troubles, or by the tone of the entertainment offered to relieve their minds if only temporarily from the tragedy now at our very doors.

"At all times the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation has been actuated by a desire to give the public and the exhibitors the kind of pictures they demanded and has welcomed advice, suggestions and even censure if merited from film showmen or the patrons of the photoplay. And in this connection I wish personally to say that such comment and suggestion that has come to me has been a source of real satisfaction and has been thoroughly appreciated.

"From the exhibitors and the public, then, we have received assurance over and over again that cheerful pictures are what are needed and must be produced. The morbid, tragic or depressing element in screen entertainment must be eliminated. This is more than a mere matter of good business sense. It is a national duty. Wars are as much the concern of the people at home as of the men in the trenches and without the spirit of optimism, cheerfulness and confidence at home no battle is likely to be won. It is psychology simply.

"In addition, we have become convinced that photoplays dealing with religious subjects, fairy tales, allegories, costume plays and the like are neither desired nor accepted today by exhibitors or public. This conviction is the result of a thorough canvass of the situation, a campaign of extensive character in which showmen in all parts of the country have been interrogated as to their experience with motion pictures. The consensus of opinion has been decidedly against pictures of the character named.

"Therefore in pursuance of the foregoing, I desire to say that the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation will hereafter eliminate from its productions all photodramatic offerings of a morbid, depressing or tragic character, as well as those concerned with religious problems, fairy tales, costume plays, allegories, etc.

"Wholesome dramas, uplifting in character, clean comedies, comedy dramas and plays dealing with the more cheerful aspects of life will be exclusively chosen for production."

* * *

Work on the scenario of a new Photoplay to be used by Norma Talmadge is progressing rapidly in the expert hands of Mary Murillo, who is in charge of the preparation of this script. This will be Miss Talmadge's production following immediately after "The Safety Curtain," which has already been announced as the next release after "De Luxe Annie," Miss Talmadge's current attraction.

Los Angeles Falls Down Hard On Charlie Chaplin

So far, Los Angeles has delivered, and pictures made in that city had scenes in them showing practically every clime, race, creed, etc.

But—Los Angeles has fallen down, at least the unsullied record is smirched, for a location was called for that Los Angeles could not deliver, and which could be found in other cities all over the country.

Charlie Chaplin, at work on the second picture of his "million dollar contract," suddenly, and for the first time in seventeen months, decided it was necessary to go on location.

Charlie wanted to photograph the outside of a saloon, a regular saloon, one of those having a frothing elephantine glass of beer frescoed on the wall in wondrous colors, looking so much like anything else, that it is necessary to paint above it the word beer.

Jumping into automobiles, Charlie and his company were soon whirling along saloonwards, into what was formerly the "beer belt" of the city.

But alas, and a couple of sighs, the anti-saloon law had played havoc. What once had been wonderful saloon locations were now nothing but chocolate shops and soft drink emporiums for, be it known, the town has been saloonless since April 1, and such a thing as an old-fashioned corner saloon is a thing of the past.

Movie Flashes

When William S. Hart returns from the mountain location where he is now filming the final scenes of his latest production, "Riddle Gawne," he will have completed the first year of his contract with the Artcraft Pictures Corporation, through which his productions are being released.

* * *

"As the Sun Went Down," Edith Storey's newest Metro production, following "The Demon," "Treasure of the Sea" and "The Claim," is rapidly nearing completion at Metro's west coast studios in Hollywood. Less than a score of scenes remain to be filmed.

* * *

Harold Lockwood, director. That's the new title Metro's star may claim if he wishes. Fred J. Balshofer, Lockwood's director, became indisposed while filming exteriors for "A King in Khaki," and as a lay-off for the company was considered inadvisable it was agreed that Lockwood should take over the players and the technical staff and direct the scenes Balshofer had laid out as his day's work.

Here Is Mary's Newest Play—"How Could You, Jean?"

THE CAST.

Jean Mackaye ....Mary Pickford
Ted Burton Jr. ....Casson Ferguson
Burton Sr. ....Herbert Standing
Rufus Bonner...Spottiswoode Aitken
Mrs. Bonner .... Fanny Midgley
Oscar, the Bonners' hired man.....
.... Larry Peyton
His Sweetheart ....Zaza Pitts
Susan Trent ....Mabelle Harvey
Mrs. Kate Morley .....Lucille Ward
The Morley Kids.

THE STORY.

Informed by her attorney that because of the financial misfortunes of her family her income will cease, Jean Mackaye, an aristocratic young girl, resolves to earn her own living and to the dismay of her friends, she announces her intention to become a cook. After meeting with many rebuffs in her attempt to secure employment in this field and, convinced that a young well-dressed, attractive cook stands small chance in modern society, she goes to the Salvation Army, provides a Swedish outfit and with the aid of this and an assumed Swedish dialect, she is engaged by Mrs. Bonner, a literary woman living in the country.

While at the employment office, she meets Susan, a young woman with a little daughter, Milly, and Jean promises to assist her in every way as soon as she is settled at Mrs. Bonner's. The Bonners are a couple of elderly, almost helpless, writers. Jean finds the Bonner house in a sadly neglected state and she experiences great difficulty in setting things to right. Another serious obstacle is the too friendly and admiring Oscar, the Swedish hired man, whose attentions she is obliged to repulse with no amiable display of temper. The next-door neighbor is Kate Morley a widow with five husky children, a dog and goat and a mania for feeding people well. Jean arranges with Mrs. Morley for a home for Susan and her little Molly.

Suddenly there appears on the scene Edward Burton, a millionaire to whom life is just "one damn pill after another." He is a confirmed old grouch, hates to see people have a good time and eat regular meals. His son, Ted, who finds life's work very hard play, and who is a victim of ennui, goes West for a week's hunting trip and on returning from his hunt, when driving past the Bonner farm, he sees Jean fleeing across the fields pursued by the Morley goat. He questions Oscar and learns that Jean is the Bonners' cook. Disappointed and somewhat discouraged, he returns home, but he cannot forget Jean, whom he terms his nymph. Ted returns to the Bonner farm and bribes Oscar to give up his job, and Ted is engaged to take Oscar's place.

His father, wondering what mischief his son is up to, follows Ted clandestinely and becomes the star boarder of Mrs. Morley. Through a mistake of the express company, Burton is deprived of his specially prepared food, and he is compelled to eat Mrs. Morley's tempting, wholesome meals, or starve. He chooses the former and is cured of his dyspepsia, the result being that he becomes a great favorite of the Morley children. Meanwhile Ted's affection for Jean increases, and although he believes her to be half-angel and half-cook, his love for her increases day by day. One day he kisses Jean, who retreats to the barnyard and confides her troubles to Henrietta, the cow, whispering in her ear the horrible truth, that she is in love with a hired man.

Mr. Bonner, whose health has been failing, is at the point of death, and calls for his daughter who died when a young girl, and to whom Jean bears a striking resemblance. To ease his last moments Jean presents herself to the dying man in the dress of his daughter and Mr. Bonner dies happy believing Jean to be his little one.

Suddenly an absconding banker from an adjoining town appears in the person of John Cooper, Susan's husband. He tells her that the authorities are searching for him and that she must help him. Susan hides Cooper in the Bonner barn. The impression is general that Mrs. Morley's mysterious boarder, Burton must be the banker, and a mob gathers for the purpose of arresting him.

Learning of this design, Jean warns Burton and assists him to escape. The Bonners' "flivver" fails them at a critical moment and Jean hides Burton in the Bonner barn. A struggle between Cooper and Burton follows and Cooper escapes only to be caught on the road by the sheriff. The hay in which Burton falls, after the struggle catches fire from his pipe, but he recovers consciousness in time to escape, while Jean, under the impression that he is in the blazing structure, does her utmost with the aid of her friends to save his life. Ted arrives on the scene at this moment, the camouflage is explained on their meeting with Burton, and the two young people find happiness in their mutual love.

"Not Conceited!" Says Bushman—Public Cruelly Misjudges Him

NEW YORK—Let it be known that if Francis X. Bushman manifests conceit or self-consciousness in his work he does so involuntarily. Blame his director for it. That worthy directs his players as if they were so many manikins, and he likewise reigns over Bushman, the prevailing impression to the contrary notwithstanding. We have Bushman's word for that.

The screen's romantic lover, all "made up," sat in the dressing room of his heroine at the studio, waiting for a summons from Charles J. Brabin, who has charge of his production. Beverly Bayne listened attentively to and nodded approvingly at every word uttered by her hero, and supplemented his remarks with tales of his magnanimity toward distressed friends.

Bushman poured forth his wrath against the defamers of his art.

DENIES THAT HE POSES.

"I am charged with being czarlike and a tyrant in the studio, that I bullyrag my director and that I select my own cast. It isn't true. I am accused of posing in my pictures, but that's not my fault. I do as I am ordered. My director instructs me to hold a certain posed attitude, and I do so relying on his judgment, no matter whether I think it good or bad."

From which it is gathered that the maligned hero is a victim of "over direction." The writer stepped upon the studio floor shortly prior to this outburst and observed the actor in earnest discussion with his director over some "piece of business" for a future offering.

"Hello," he shouted and literally ran over to the reporter with his hand outstretched and a broad smile covering his countenance.

"I never expected any Oaklander to visit me, leastwise a newspaper man."

SHE TELLS OF HIS CHARITIES.

When Miss Bayne spoke of her screen hero she told of his charities, of how he assisted an impoverished actor and the latter's wife, saved them from starving; brought them from Chicago to New York; saw that they were well nourished; and obtained employment for them. Now they are self-supporting. At this very moment, she said, Richard Foster (Daddy) Baker, the man who brought Bushman to Essanay, is resting at Bushmanor, the actor's country home.

"Daddy" Baker suffered with a paralytic stroke in California, and it was thought he was dying. But he was almost completely recovered under Bushman's surveillance.

Bushman worked without his partner, Miss Bayne, on the afternoon of the writer's visit. He was fondling an infant, a boy not quite a year old. The youngster had been denuded of his clothing, and he was crying.

"Now, John," Bushman was saying paternally, "behave like a man. Here, up!" He stood the child on the palm of his hand, and . . . then raised him up in the air, the baby's tiny hands firmly clutching the actor's thumbs.

"CLOWNS" TO HUSH BABY.

Still the child cried. He was afraid, though his mother stood proudly by, beaming all over and cooing words of encouragement to her offspring.

Bushman "clowned." He stood on one leg and then the other. He grimaced and smiled to humor the infant, but the frightened youngster plainly showed that he didn't want to act. Bushman never lost his patience, however.

The scene had to be "shot" and it was.

Some time in the future this combination, Bushman-Bayne, is going to do a big picture. Both hinted at it. Neither knew, or at least they refused to divulge, what it was. But that is their aim. Their future plan is to appear in fewer plays, but bigger and better ones.

Jack Objected To Being Just "Mary's Brother"

All his life Jack Pickford has been referred to as Mary's brother. He has never been able to get away from it until recently. Being three years younger than his famous sister, and having to submit to being patronized, made his ointment look like a sheet of cafeteria flypaper.

The next worse thing to being the husband of a celebrity is being a celeb's brother. It really is a terrible situation and an awful handicap. It's a sort of "heads I win, tails you lose" proposition. There is no chance of getting away from it unless you burn buildings, jump the reservation and go on the war path by yourself.

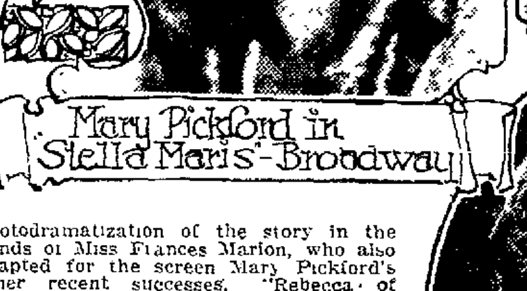
For a long time this youthful star submitted to being bossed about by his sisters and everyone else. When he came home Mary bossed him around and told him what was good for him and what was not. And then there was his other sister, Lottie. Oh, she was terrible! After Mary would finish telling him not to scuffle his feet, Lottie would suggest a little soap and water or some other awful thing.

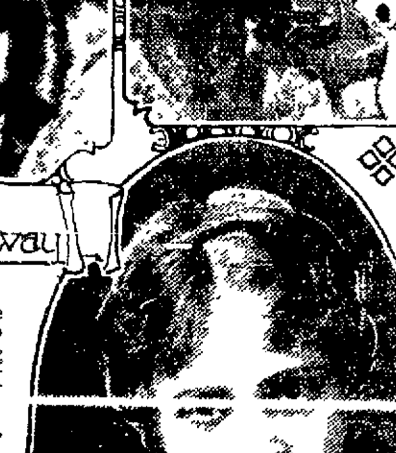
Enough is enough, and Jack had had just about his fill, so one day he breezed out to the big Lasky studios, pushed the gateman and all other attaches aside, and entered the private sanctum of the big chief himself.

"Let me do something on my own hook," said Jack in a very firm tone of voice. After a half-hour's conference with Lasky Jack received his little individual contract and was to be given a trial. Well, we all know that he made good. He more than made good. Today Jack Pickford's name is as prominent as that of any of the young cinema stars. He has nine good photoplays to his credit and has proven that sometimes a celeb's brother can make good independently.

* * *

Edna Goodrich has begun work on "The Gadabout," the first of a new series of productions to be released through the exchanges of the Mutual Film Corporation.





Madame Sherry, Herz Players' New Offering, At Macdonough

Crowded houses have been drawn to the Macdonough theater during the week with "What's Your Husband Doing?" as the attraction. Ralph Herz and Mark Smith have set a pace, as the two merry husbands in this comedy revue, and the cast that surrounds Herz has won the most enthusiastic commendation.

"'What is Your Husband Doing?' with its cabaret scene at 'Honeysuckle Inn,' and its fun and music and dancing, is to be given at the matinee today and tonight, for the last times.

Tomorrow night comes "Madame Sherry."

Extraordinary preparations have been made for the production of this musical play. Ralph Herz was the original star of the piece when it ran for 400 nights in New York.

Dorothy Vaughan, who was the original "Madame Sherry" herself, and who played opposite Herz for nearly two years, has been procured for the production at the Macdonough.

Charming little Marguerite McNulty will be "Yvonne Sherry," and Mary Newton will sing "Every Little Movement" in the role of Lulu."

Marie Chambers will be "Pepita," the temperamental Spanish beauty. Thomas Chaterton and James Liddy will appear as Leonard Gomez and Edward Sherry. Mark Smith will be seen as "Phillips," the wayward janitor.

There will be a big bouquet of singing and dancing girls, under the direction of Leon E Rosebrook.

BISHOP

"Pinafore," one of the most musical and popular of all the Gilbert and Sullivan operas will be the new offering at the Bishop starting tomorrow evening. The resources of the company which so delightfully interpreted "The Mikado" and the "Chimes of Normandy" will again be drawn upon.

Lucy Vander Mark will be "Buttercup", Rudolphine Radil will be Josephine, Francis Young has been cast as "Sir Joseph," and many vocal treats are in store for those who hear them. Among the men William S. Rainey has been assigned to the part of "Ralph Rackstraw," George Hubert will be heard as "Dick Dead-Eye," and Rafaele Brunetto has been cast as "Captain Cocoran."

The symphony orchestra will be at its best in the melodies and will be under the direction of William Hamilton Brown. Reginald Travers will be responsible for the staging.

YE LIBERTY

J. Anthony Smythe will open a limited engagement at Ye Liberty Playhouse this afternoon in "The Dawn of a Tomorrow," the "Glad" play by Frances Hodson Burnett. The leading feminine part will be played by Betty Brice.

"The Dawn of a Tomorrow" will provide an excellent role for the new leading man as "Sir Oliver Holt," the statesman and financier who starts out to commit suicide because of financial worries and finds himself in the slums of London where he is reclaimed by "Glad," a quaint little cockney girl whose philosophy of optimism has won her a high place in her small community.

There are numerous fine roles for the principal characters in the cast, notably the roles of "Jem," "Dandy" and "Barney" played by Henry Shumer, Ben Erway and George Webster.

These roles rank with the principal parts in the play and should be given good interpretation by the players selected for them by Rupert Drum, stage director of Ye Liberty, who is planning another big scenic display for the production which is one of the most unusual in conception to be produced at Ye Liberty this season. Special music will be furnished by the symphony orchestra under the direction of Fred Creitz.

NEW T. & D.

"A Game With Fate" will show Harry Morey in the top-line screen production at the T. and D. Theater today on the same bill with Nat Goodwin's success "When We Were Twenty-one." Both are sure-fire screen successes. One thrills, while the other amuses.

Bryant Washburn has the role in "When We Were Twenty-one," played by Goodwin.

Additional musical features again wake the program attractive.

Beginning today pictures taken of the crowds at Neptune beach on "T. and D. Day" will be shown. Close-ups of thousands were taken.

"A Game With Fate" is a mystery story. It baffles penetration until the last reels are reached. Then follows a climax that leaves the spectator gasping.

Tickner's orchestra assures music lovers of a musical treat and Allen Lane will be heard in new organ numbers.

AMERICAN

Smiling George Walsh, in "The Kid Is Clever" and Emmy Wehlen in "The House of Gold," are at the American commencing with the matinee today. In addition to the double feature program John Wharry Lewis and his orchestra and an Animated Weekly will be presented.

"The Kid is Clever" is a bang up action production, giving the athletic hero a chance to star at his best. Included in his achievements in the picture are: Broad jump to connect with his boat as it leaves the pier, fondles a sizzling bomb and drops it in such exact time that he is blown from the rigging of one vessel to another; travels hand over hand over 40 foot rope, performs a porch climbing service like a veteran; rescues the girl of his dreams from a submarine as it submerges while under fire, defeats the Mexicans in a hand grenade struggle. In "The House of Gold" a picturesque Hawaiian ball is one of the noteworthy novalties. Gowns, diamonds and handsome home scenes are featured.

BROADWAY

In the "Beloved Vagabond" and "Simple Septimus," as well as in the charming story of "Stella Maris," Mr. Locke has wrough his characters with rare skill. They stand out with the vividness of real people.

He has been able to reach a narrative of sublime pathos in the story of "Stella Maris," a book which lends itself well to the rare talents of Miss Pickford. The photodramatization of the story in the hands of Miss Frances Marion, who also adapted for the screen Mary Pickford's other recent successes, "Rebecca of Sunnybrok Farm" and "The Little Princess."

"Tollies" Make Entry

By DIXIE HINES.

NEW YORK, June 29.—The bridges of winter are burned when the "Follies" make their entry, and that is what happened this week. The Follies have long been the barometer to tell us that winter is past and summer is here, and while one edition differs from another edition, hardly more than one pea differs from another of the same brand, there is always a certain amount of interest attaching to the annual event, because it is supposed to be the ne plus ultra of the fast brigade of Broadway. For underclad ladies, and overdone jokes, the Follies vies with the Winter Garden attractions, but it is what the rustic visitor demands, and therefore is supplied. Chief interest this week centered not so much on the opening of the play as the fight between the manager and the ticket brokers. Heretofore the seat sale was recorded at $2.50 plus ten per cent war tax. This year they have boosted it to $3.00 plus war tax, and the brokers declined to entertain it. It would have meant the resale of the seats at $4 to $4.50, and even brokers have a heart at times. Therefore the management announced that "every effort possible will be made to prevent hotel agencies and ticket speculators from procuring seats," and judging from the attitude of the disbarred, it will be no difficult matter to prevent them. They are making no efforts toward securing seats for re-sale. Now we have Raymond Hitchcock and his "Hitchey Koo" the Winter Garden with "Sinbad," the Follies with their revue and Toxen Worm in summer attire, all devised to furnish amusement, and most of them succeeding.

The Broadway plays runs mostly to music "Sinbad," "Rock-a-bye Baby," "Maytime," "Lad, Lady," "Fancy Free," a couple of wee playlets at the Fulton, "Flo-Flo," "Going Up," "The Rainbow Girl" and "Hitchy Koo" are a few of them. Of dramatic plays we still have "Eyes of Youth," "Seventeen," "Tiger Rose," "A Tailor-Made Man," "Parlor Bedroom and Bath," "The Man Who Stayed at Home" and "Business Before Pleasure."

The Actors and Authors Theater, a new artistic enterprise directed by players and writers and conducted on a sort of co-operative plan, made their second group of productions for the present season last week. Two musical playlets and two other playlets were offered, but none developed favorably except "Nocturne," a tense drama acted by Minnie Dupree. "Muggins," a Lancashire comedy, was acted by Whitford Kane in his usual effective style, but the playlet proved to be a very bad imitation of Harold Brighouse's "Lonesome Like," which Mr. Kane has made familiar to playgoers throughout the East. The two musical plays were "Art's Rejuvenation" modeled after "Faust," and "The Best Sellers," a delicious satire on current literature. In the latter, Edith Taliaferro was especially effective. The new organization is doing well, and is most promising. If the bills thus far have fallen below expectations it may be because we have expected too much.

TRY OUT NEW PLAY.

"Another Man's Shoes" is being tried out this week with a special company headed by Lionel Atwill, and if it be found up to Broadway standard it will be brought here shortly. Harry Ashford is [illegible] a late engagement.

"A Chinese Puzzle" was acted for the first time at Long Branch, Monday, with Annie Hughes, Alice Lindhal, Edward Emery, John Cromwell and others in the cast. Two weeks on tour and thence to Broadway is the plan.

The musical artistes of Broadway are planning an active season for the cantonments. Coralie Andrews, one of the best light entertainment artists on the American stage a few years ago, and more recently a brilliant operatic prima donna in the leading houses of Italy, has been one of the active workers.

The committee on war activities has withdrawn "A Marriage Made In Heaven" from the cantonment circuit. Robert Rendel was effective in the leading role, and Captain H. H. Hughes, of Camp Lee wrote it. It was not the sort of stuff the boys are calling for.

Rosamond Carpentier and Frank Lea Short acted the principal roles in a new comedy, "Watchful Waiting," which impressed the audiences as a clever summer vehicle.

John Barrymore has settled all his affairs for next year. He will act under the management of Arthur Hopkins who will also have Alla Nazimova. Each will head a repertoire company, changing plays as frequently as necessary. Iden Payne, one of the best-known producers in the United States as he was in England before he came to this country, is also reported to contemplate the establishment of a repertoire company.

Gareth Hughes, who returned last week from Camp Wadsworth, having received an honorable discharge on account of defective eyesight, is to devote much time to arranging entertainments for the government and personally entertaining the soldiers. His salaried position will be to act in the movies for the summer.

GOSSIP OF PLAYERS.

Annie Hughes will be seen in a new and original characterization next week when William A. Brady produces in Washington "The Chinese Puzzle," which is now in rehearsal.

Robert Rendel has returned to New York after a brief tour of the camps in "A Marriage Made In Heaven." As observed by Mr. Rendel. "Made in heaven and finished in Montgomery, Ala."

Tom Corless, the actor who gave such a realistic performance of the Cat in the beautiful film version of "The Bluebird," has gone into vaudeville with a "nut" sketch written by himself.

Charles Compton, whose success in "Oh, Boy" has been observed in these columns, has been engaged by Comstock & Gest for their revival of "On. Look," in which the Dolly twins are to be featured.

Rosamond Carpentier was largely responsible for the success achieved by "Watchful Waiting," the clever comedy produced at the Fulton Theater on Broadway this week. Frank Lea Short acted the other leading role.

By arrangement with Oliver Morosco a special engagement of "The Brat" was played in New York last week in compliment to Rea Martin, the clever ingenue, who won great success in the role through the Canadian district.

Gareth Hughes, the brilliant young actor who left Broadway for Camp Wadsworth at Spartanburg, S. C., has been returned to the Rialto on account of defective eyesight, but assigned to special work in entertaining the soldiers.

Coralie Andrews, who was a brilliant entertainer as Pearl Andrews, has returned to the United States after an absence of several years devoted to winning operatic honors in Italy, and will make her operatic debut in the United States this fall.

Madame Yorska has gone to Los [illegible] contract for her appearance in moving pictures. The term is two years and the character of the pictures have not been announced.

WHITFORD KANE SEEN.

Whitford Kane is playing another Lancashire part this week at the Fulton Theater in New York. The playlet is "Muggins," written by Frank I. Gregory unquestionably under the influence of Mr. Kane and his other delightful Lancashire play, "Lonesome Like."

Jane Ross, the colorful Broadway actress who was one of the amusing characters in "Hobson's Choice," has donned a uniform and everything and is now ready for duty "over there" with the motor corps being formed from the loyal and patriotic women of New York.

Ethel Clifton, the author of many successful short plays and several long plays, has taken a bungalow near Los Angeles with Brenda Fowler, her artistic associate and will write motion picture scenarios during the "dog days" to be followed by the completion of a long play and several sketches.

Regina Vicarino, a young prima donna whose notes rival those of Tetrazzini and alli-Curci, is to be presented on Broadway this season. She is not unknown to music-lovers of this country, as she was one of the young singers in the Hammerstein company and subsequently took the Pacific coast by storm.

NEW VAMPIRE ARRIVED.

A new "vampire" has been discovered in Los Angeles in Brenda Fowler a statuesque brunette, who is said to commence her artistic operations where all the vampires of history, including those of the screen, finish. Her work in the East has been in opposite roles, chiefly sympathetic and patriotic characters.

If plans are matured which are now in progress, Marguerita Sylva will follow a number of other musical stars into the legitimate drama this year. [illegible] one of the best actresses the operatic stage has ever known, a fact which was evidenced by the praise bestowed upon her film acting in "Carmen" when it was recently shown to the leading New York managers.

"Doing Our Bit," the play formerly at the Winter Garden in New York, will be given through the entire summer. At the conclusion of this season the two noted Spanish dancers, Eduardo and Elisa Cansino, will appear in a Spanish revue staged by their father who is coming from Spain for the occasion. Already they have won success in musical comedies, vaudeville and as society entertainers in this country.

They revived "Trilby" in Milwaukee last week with a brilliant cast. Of the original cast of this play, done some twenty years ago on Broadway, it is interesting to note that Robert Paton Gibbs who created the role of Gecko, and made it one of the impressive performances of the period, is now with Fay Bainter in "The Kiss Burglar," a successful musical play in New York. Cecil Yapp is playing the part in the revival.

Deluge Orpheum With Mail Order for Tickets To See Bernhardt

Positive announcements concerning the appearance in Oakland of Madame Sarah Bernhardt have been followed by a flood of mail orders at the Orpheum, and Manager Harry Cornell and his staff are busy filing these prior to July 10, when the box office is to open for this attraction. Madame Bernhardt will appear in a special engagement at the Oakland Orpheum for the week commencing July 21, when she will offer what European and American critics have united in terming her two greatest one-act plays.

From the first announcement that the greatest living actress was coming to Oakland the Orpheum has been besieged with telephone calls and mail orders are pouring in, for those wise in the ways of theater-going [illegible] in the case of great attractions, realize that the mail orders are filed before the box office opens and that a mail order now is given first preference.

Wherever she has appeared during the present tour of the major vaudeville houses of America, critics have been unanimous in declaring that despite her great worries, and her grief over the war and what it has wrought in her beloved France, the great French artist is still supreme among actresses. In fact, they say, grief seems almost to have enhanced her art. She is, today, greater than the Bernhardt of old, greater than ever.

She will play in Oakland, during the first part of the week, "Champ D'Honneur," a play written for her by a French officer at the front, and a wonderful story of the war. The latter part of the week will see her in the unforgettable death scene from "Camille," her most famous role. A splendid vaudeville bill is to be seen with Madame Bernhardt during her engagement.

PANTAGES

Jane O'Roarke, known to all the theatergoers in Oakland will make her vaudeville debut in the new show at Pantages. Miss O'Roarke will appear in a sketch of her own authorship called "Bluffing Bluffers" and is supported by A. Burt Wesner and Paul Lyton.

James B. Donovan and Marie Lee put over a singing and talking number. H. Guy Wodoward will appear in a dramatic sketch called "The Crises," while Alexander Brothers and Evelyn stage a bouncing act.

There will be another William S. Hart picture, called "Fearless Fagan," while Bob Zene and Eva Mandel submit "At the Bee Hive."

Alexandria is a master zylophone artist and Ethel McFarland's Dancing Girls will complete a good show.

NEW BUNGALOW

Roy Clair and his company, with Pearl Jardiniere in the leading feminine role, will present the "Runaway Honeymooners" at the Bungalow theater next week.

"For laughing purposes only" is the announcement relative to the "Runaway Honeymooners" and all reports are to the effect that the promise will be made good.

Besides directing the musical numbers, Pearl Jardiniere will handle the leading feminine role and certainly will make a hit at it. She is both accomplished and talented and should prove her value to the company in her offering of next week.

As "The Deceivers" of this week proved a hit so the "Honeymooners" is expected to be next, and the Bungalow expects a big run. [illegible] high order and should attract admirers.

FRANKLIN

Beginning today the Franklin theatre presents Monroe Salisbury in "The Eagle," a drama of the boundless West, and Alma Rubens in "Madame Sphinx," a story of the Latin quarter of Paris.

"The Eagle" is the story of an outlaw whose motive was different from that of any that had ever before invaded the precincts of the West. He and his parents had been wronged by a large mining company and as the law offered no redress, he set out to regain every penny taken away from him. He never stole from any one but the mining company, and upon every raid against them he wore a strange head dress of eagle feathers and always, after he had taken the money he could get at the time he left an eagle feather as a receipt.

The other picture, "Madame Sphinx," is one of unusual interest. It is a mystery detective story full of thrills, adventure and romance. The entire program is exceptionally well balanced, carrying one from the heart of the great West to the Apache dives of Paris.

Make Soldiers Your Friend, Say British

LONDON, June 29.—"If you see an American soldier in the train, make yourself his friend," advises the London Weekly Dispatch. "He is your friend already.

"If you see a lonely American soldier in the street prove that you and he are of kin, Allies again after years of misunderstanding. You know what he is doing for civilization. But you do not always remember that he has come from 3000 to 7000 miles to do it. He might want a friend to talk to.

"Ours was the home he went from. Make him remember he has come back to it."

Will Save Coal by Burning Wood

BOSTON, June 29.—The Boston & Maine railroad will save thousands of tons of coal next year by burning wood in all stations, shops and buildings conducted by the company.

At Lowell Junction a hugh sawmill is being constructed to cut the wood. Thousands of used railroad ties will form the foundation of the wood supply, and the company is buying up quantities of wood.

The Boston & Maine road was hard hit by the coal shortage last winter, and wants to be able to use all the coal it gets next winter, to keep the traffic on schedule.

July 14 Is Date and Sunday Is Day
Lots of Fun For Tribune Picnic

By EDDIE MURPHY.

Sunday, July 14, is just two weeks off, but to the employees of The Oakland TRIBUNE it seems to be a great deal longer. That is the day set for the big annual picnic and excursion of the Oakland TRIBUNE employees and their friends, and so much fun has been promised for that day that they can hardly wait for it to come. But to those acting on the committee of arrangements it seems only a few days off. The committee has been making all kinds of preparations for the enjoyment of The TRIBUNE employees and their friends, and there will be nothing lacking to make every moment happy for those that go on the trip. This year the picnickers will not have to sit on the train and look out at the scenery on their way to the picnic grounds. Instead they will have the pleasure of traveling on a boat on which they will be able to walk around. On each of the two boats there will be a jazz orchestra, and wherever there is an orchestra on a boat, there is sure to be some fun.

Monticello Grove is the picnic grounds to which the boats will carry The TRIBUNE employees and their friends, and anyone who has before made the trip will admit that it is some ride to enjoy. It will be the first time that The TRIBUNE picnics have offered a chance for boat rides, and from the way tickets have started to sell the biggest crowd to attend any TRIBUNE picnic will be seen at Monticello Grove two weeks from today. Picnics this season are very few, so it should be a big crowd that will pack the two boats which will leave First and Webster-street wharf at 10 o'clock on the morning of the picnic day. You can take your lunch along in baskets, or you can get it at the grounds, as there will be some men and girls to peddle it out to you.

An ordinary trip around the bay in a launch will cost you one dollar, but The TRIBUNE picnic committee will offer the fine long boatride and the admission to Monticello Grove for that amount. That is what will be charged for the big folk, and the big folk will not be able to kick about it being too expensive to take the children along, as they will be carried for fifty cents.

PLENTY OF FUN AHEAD.

After you get to the picnic grounds you can have as much fun there as you might enjoy anywhere. Plenty of dancing has been arranged for by the committee, and the games will be numerous. Gate prizes and prizes for the winners of the different games will be given.

There will be games for the small and big folk and the Oakland TRIBUNE carriers will have a chance to take part in special games arranged for their benefit. If a carrier secures a certain number of new serves he will be taken on the trip without any expense.

The excursion and picnic is open for outsiders as well as members of The TRIBUNE employees to enjoy, so you care to make the trip be at First and Webster streets Sunday morning, July 14, a little before 10 o'clock. Tickets are now on sale and can be purchased from any of The TRIBUNE employees.

MACDONOUGH — PHONE LAKESIDE 64.
Sunday Matinee (today) and Tonight Last two times of the big George V. Hobart Comedy Revue "What's Your Husband Doing?"
TOMORROW NIGHT
Opening performance of the Wonderful Musical Play
"MADAME SHERRY"
With a superb cast of stars ... company, including
RALPH HERZ
Popular Midas Nights ...

PANTAGES OAKLAND
"Bluffing Bluffers"
WITH
JANE O'ROARK
A. Burt Wesner & Co.
DONOVAN & LEE
8—BIG ACTS—8
WEEK OF JUNE 30

NEPTUNE BEACH ALAMEDA
TODAY
440-yard Swim for Girls
Spend the Fourth at Neptune

BISHOP PLAY HOUSE
Positively One Week Only
PINAFORE
WONDERFUL SINGING COMPANY
Symphony Orchestra
Regal Production
TONIGHT—"CHIMES OF NORMANDY"

BUNGALOW THEATRE 10th and Broadway
OPENING TODAY
ROY CLAIR

FRANKLIN
Today to Fri.
MONROE SALISBURY
In "The Eagle" and Alma Rubens in "Madame Sphinx"

YE LIBERTY PLAYHOUSE
Broadway at Fourteenth
Commencing This Afternoon
Frances Hodson Burnett's "glad" play
"The Dawn of a Tomorrow"
Featuring
J. Anthony Smythe
as "Sir Oliver Holt."
assisted by
BETTY BRICE,
HENRY SHUMER
and the celebrated Liberty Players

NEW T&D THEATRE
ELEVENTH ST. AT BROADWAY
Harry Morey
"When We Were 21"
With BRYANT WASHBURN
Matinees 10c, Nights 10c & 15c

Direction of Paul Elder
"SMILING PAT"
O'BRIEN
Lieutenant R. F. C.
In His Thrilling Story
My Escape from a German Prison Camp
OAKLAND AUDITORIUM
Wednesday Evening, 8:15, July 3
Tickets, War Tax included—550 seats 50c, 600 seats, reserved 75c, 700 seats, reserved, $1.00; a few choice seats $1.50 and $2.00. On sale at Sherman & Clay's, Oakland and Paul Elder's, S. F.
Dreamland Rink Tuesday Eve., July 2.

BROADWAY
Mary Pickford
In "STELLA MARIS"
By Wm. J. Locke
Chester Conklin
In "THE NEW COOK"
Rex Beach
IN AFRICA
10c—All Seats—10c

AMERICAN
GEORGE WALSH
in "THE KID IS CLEVER"

KINEMA BDWY at 15th
TODAY AND ALL WEEK
"MOTHERS OF LIBERTY"

The Knave

CONGRESSIONAL RACE IN FIRST DISTRICT DRAWS WIDE NOTICE

DONNER TRAGEDY RECALLED BY RECENT MEMORIAL DEDICATION

SAN FRANCISCO, June 29. — Considerable interest is being manifest in the forthcoming Congressional contest in the First district. Clarence Lea, the incumbent, will be the Democratic candidate, and A. H. Hewitt of Yuba will contest with Senator Thomas H. Selvage of Eureka for the Republican nomination. The interest results from the fact that the First district is Republican, though the incumbent is a Democrat, and that it is Kent's district, having acquired such momentum from his crusading as to carry his successor over the top quite handily. There is curiosity as to whether that condition still exists, or whether there will be a return to normality. In this connection some news that I have picked up is apropos. Former Congressman Kent, though a member of the Tariff Commission and busy in Washington, is represented to have had some thought at one time of running himself. He carried on a line of inquiry as to the probability of getting one of his old-time majorities. It is doped that he was squinting toward the Senatorship in 1920, and figured that he would be in a much more commanding position for an effort in that direction if he should again be elected by a handsome majority to the Lower House. But there is a complication. Kent is the intimate friend and reputed "angel" of Heney. It is the common understanding that Heney has entered into some arrangement with Senator Phelan as to the Senatorial contest two years hence. It is considered that the unanimous attitude of the Federal brigade can be reasonably explained in no other way. It is not seen how any obligation between Heney and Phelan could affect Kent, unless Heney obligated himself to other lines of action than simply refraining from running himself. The liberal dope is that this is the extent of the compact; and if so it would leave a situation which would not be entirely unfavorable to the man from Marin. What eventuates will depend on the turn of events; but there is no doubt that Kent is watching the Senatorial chances, and will make an effort for the toga if things come around in a way that he considers favorable.

Julius Kahn's Easy Campaign

There is one candidate who is free from worry as to the forthcoming campaign. Julius Kahn will not have to lift a finger. The plan now is to present him the Republican, Progressive and Democratic nominations on a silver platter, and beg of him not to be perturbed in the least degree, for there will be none to question a single vote. On the part of the Democrats this may be a virtue resulting from necessity. Nobody in the world could make respectable headway against him, even though the support of the administration was vouchsafed. Born in the country with which we are now at war, he has given such incontestible proof of his Americanism as to win the homage of the nation. Not only has he been loyal, but intelligently and helpfully loyal. It is given to few men to strike the popular chord in a great emergency as Kahn has. Consequently it is realized without an elucidation what a poor figure any one would cut who opposed him for re-election.

Rolph Keeps On As a Sphinx

There are about as many who express the opinion that Mayor Rolph won't as that he will. Certain it is that the Mayor has given about the best imitation of a sphinx that has ever been known in San Francisco politics. The conundrum whether he would run for governor has been agitating the city and has piqued the State for six months. Just as big a question mark as ever is still involved. Some political soothsayers figured that the declaration of Fickert as an aspirant would fetch him along. The District Attorney is out on what amounts to an anti-Mooney plank. His candidacy is characterized by anti-anarchist declarations, but it is well understood what he is driving at. Now, the Mayor has never given direct support or expression of approval to elements that the District Attorney inveighs against, but if he became a candidate he would be more diametrically opposed to Fickert than to any other aspirant. He would undoubtedly get a considerable support from this fact. And still the water does not seem to be fine enough to entice him in.

Another Federal Judgeship

The creation of another Federal judgeship for the Northern District of California hangs fire. The need for it is conceded, and the bill creating it has passed the United States Senate, but seems to stick in the House. Some who assume to size the situation up hold that the hitch is due to a demand for another judgeship, or something, probably somewhere in the South, and that the California matter is held up till conditions are favorable for the other. What United States Attorney Preston went East for was not expressly to see about this judgeship, but to confer as to Federal litigation. It has increased in his office four fold since the country's entrance in the war. There is a proposition to segregate what has come to be called "war business" from the ordinary litigation of the office, and he would be willing to assume charge of that branch as a special prosecutor. Information has not arrived yet as to whether this is likely to come about. It would appear that Preston is keener for such an arrangement than a Federal judgeship. His appointment to the new bench has been much discussed, and it would seem that he occupies an advantageous position to realize it if he so desires; but there are others who aspire, or at least get mentioned. Among these are Superior Judge William M. Conley of Madera, Judge Nicol of Tuolumne, Judge Emmett Seawell of Santa Rosa, Judge Peter J. Shields of Sacramento, Judge Thomas Graham of San Francisco, C. E. McLaughlin of Sacramento and W. B. Rheinhardt of Oakland. For the district attorneyship, which it is considered will be vacated by Preston whatever happens, but two aspirants have so far been prominently mentioned—Caspar Ornbaun and Frank J. Hennessy. Ornbaun is the chief deputy in the office and does not appear to be making very strenuous exertions for the succession. He is thoroughly committed to the actions and wishes of his chief. When there shall be a change, if the present incumbent is favorable to his succession and goes so far as to recommend him, he will be an aspirant. Otherwise not. Hennessy, it will be remembered, was a candidate for the city attorneyship at the last election against George Lull. He is a young man of exemplary life, but found a strange perversion of the public understanding, which appeared to switch the characters of the candidates in a hopeless way.

District Attorneys From Mendocino

It is interesting in this connection to recall the fact that Mendocino county has been inordinately drawn upon by the office of United States District Attorney for the Northern District of California. John L. McNab was a rural attorney at Ukiah when he was appointed to the office by President Taft. It will be remembered how he kicked over the traces when the postponement of the Diggs-Caminetti and the Western Fuel cases were put over by Attorney-General McReynolds, the Democratic administration having meantime succeeded to power; and how this action resulted in his resignation from the office, but also how it created a hysteria that brought all the defendants in these cases to immediate trial and conviction. The successor to McNab was John F. Preston, another rural attorney of Ukiah. His appointment was a great surprise in legal circles here. He had not loomed at all as a candidate. Nobody got onto the lead that he was a towney of Attorney-General McReynolds back in Tennessee. When Preston took office he installed M. A. Thomas as chief deputy. Thomas was a young attorney, likewise from Ukiah, but who had ventured to the city some few years before. His resignation immediately after the trial and acquittal of Internal Revenue Collector Scott led to a considerable conclusion that he was made to perform as the goat in that matter; though there is some question whether the goods the government had on Scott as to his official acts were not more than balanced by the goods that Scott had on local administration leaders as to election matters. Assistant District Attorney Caspar Ornbaun, now chief deputy, is also from Ukiah, being a scion of a family prominent in Mendocino county. A town bears the family name—which there is a tendency to misspell as "Ornbaum."

The Harbor Commission

The Harbor Commission is still without a secretary. The advancement of H. H. Cosgriff to a commissionership leaves the important post vacant. John A. Kelly is the most talked-of aspirant for the place. It is understood that there is something of a deadlock in filling the position. Commissioner Cosgriff is for Kelly, but Commissioner McCallum is not in hearty accord. It does not appear that McCallum has a candidate, but the fact that Commissioner Arlett is not on the scene makes the vote a tie. Kelly is prominent in labor politics, holding a federal deputyship under Commissioner W. T. Boyce, who is now in the East. Perhaps the hitch in appointing a secretary would be resolved but for the fact that Kelly would not be released till the return of his principal. Arlett, who has been ill more than a year, is gaining in health, and his visits to the bay region from his mountain sanitarium are more frequent. The Harbor Board is swamped with business because of the war activities and it is important that it be running at full speed.

Soothsayers Closed Up

San Francisco has always been a notoriously rich field for occult practitioner. Clairvoyants, fortune-tellers, astrologers and seers in their infinite variety have ever found here their opportunity. The miner delving for gold; the adventurer at horse races; the female anxious as to the soldier; the person who would know in advance the eventuality of a love affair, and a long list of others who would crowd their luck, have yielded up handsome fees to those who have set up as possessing the ability to see beyond. But no more. The war, which has been the cause of so many restrictions, has resulted in a ban on the fortune-teller. It seems that the immediate cause of this inhibition was the unrest resulting from news vouchsafed by soothsayers as to the doings, fate and fortunes of soldiers away at the front and under training, and of others having the purpose to enlist. Parents, wives, sisters, aunts and sweethearts would receive information through these operators on the invisible line that would cause them great concern. This perturbation attained such proportions that it was felt to be a deterrent to enlistments, at least a cause of unrest to those who had enlisted, and federal authorities called the attention of the municipal authorities to it. The trouble seems to be peculiar to this city, however, as it does not appear to have invoked official action on the other side of the bay or in other centers where such enterprises are wont to flourish.

The Canny Gavin

Gavin McNab's equipoise is such that he does not become inflated by the distinguished honors that are thrust upon him. He is performing on this edge of the country something as Colonel House is performing on the other, and everybody knows that higher consideration to an unofficial American is not readily possible. It has been told how he took charge of English royalty on the occasion of its passage through this city, keeping it sub rosa and cutting swelldom out of a great opportunity. But since then he has tooled Secretary McAdoo about town—to the theater, to dinner, to inner sanctuaries—and sent him on his way to the Yosemite without anybody being "on" sufficiently to organize a general handshake. The first experience may have grieved society, but the second was a direct overlook to the federal brigade. Even Charley Fay was not advised; and when the privates of the brigade were made aware of how close the great power had been they could only gasp. Gavin may gather laurels at Washington by his canniness in handling distinguished notables within our gates and high functionaries who fare this way, but he is in danger of getting himself criticised in high social and official circles here by such tactics.

A Grimy Toiler's Return

The versatility of E. O. McCormick has had new exemplification in his achievement as an emissary of organized labor. He has just returned from the embattled countries, where he went as a member of the delegation sent over to counsel with the labor unions of England and France, which seemed to be in some danger of going into conference with representatives of so-called organized labor of Germany. It will be at once realized that labor organizations cannot have the same status in Hunland that they have in free and humanized countries, and no conference with them could result in anything but disadvantage to the allies. Still, there was danger of that brotherhood argument. McCormick on a delegation as a representative of grimy toilers, on the face of it may be a smiling matter; but the fact that the delegation did what it was sent to do—prevented the hobnobbing of delegates with the Huns—and that his suavity and good sense was a big factor in the result, must be chalked up to his credit. The erstwhile Southern Pacific plenipotentiary is modestly reticent as to his experiences, though it is understood they were considerably more than a placid sea voyage across the Atlantic and back, with much tea and banquets over there. He was able to feel a thrill from a submarine's attack and to realize a narrow escape from it. Also to see the U-boat destroyed by a deep-sea bomb. Likewise, he went out on the firing line and there braved the perils that all must take a chance with who adventure in that way. If he would tell all he saw and the impressions he gathered there would be few more interesting narratives from the seat of war; but, as has been said, he is not garrulous as to his experiences, and leaves the impression that what he relates, interesting as it is, is not a paragraph to what he might tell.

A Traveling Pioneer

Ocean cables are now so much a matter of course that the present generation may have difficulty in understanding that in comparative recent times telegraphers despaired of sending messages from one continent to another in that way. Three attempts to lay a cable across the Atlantic failed, and then attention was directed to the proposition of constructing a telegraph line up through the British possessions, Russian America—which Alaska then was—across Behring Straits, some thirty-seven miles, and on across Siberia and Russia proper to the important centers of Europe. The project had government aid and rights of way were conceded by the several governments through whose countries the line was to pass. In 1865 George R. Adams was of a company of thirteen that sailed for the Yukon on the business of preliminary exploration to establish this line. At that time the Yukon country was a terra incognita. He was probably the first American to navigate the great river of the Arctic, which he did as far as Fort Yukon, some 1200 miles. On this mission he was gone two years and five months. Notwithstanding the failure in the attempts to lay a cable across the Atlantic, they were persisted in, and in 1866 Cyrus W. Field succeeded. The project of establishing communication overland and by the Alaska, Siberian and Behring Sea route was therefore abandoned. Some two millions of dollars had been expended in the effort. This was only the beginning of Mr. Adams' excursions in the wild corners of the earth. He journeyed across the heart of Africa, and was the only other white man that ever visited Chitambo, where the famous missionary, Dr. Livingstone, died. Also he penetrated Siberia and has a visiting acquaintance with Tobolsk, where the former czar was living. These later excursions were undertaken in behalf of English mining companies. Mr. Adams, in the office of the Union Lumber Company in the Crocker building, is still hale and active, and is not inclined to think he has done anything extraordinary in a life of such varied experiences.

Vigilante Reminiscences

Mention of the activities of the late Quincy A. Chase include his experiences as a Vigilante of the days of 1856, when he was one of the guard of Yankee Sullivan, the notorious pugilist. This has brought out a narrative from another pioneer, George R. Adams, who, though not old enough to enroll as an able-bodied Vigilante, was a witness to many of the striking incidents of that episode. He remembers witnessing the menace of the county jail when cannon were trained upon it and the sheriff given so many minutes to produce Casey and Cora; of these men being brought forth, conducted to Fort Gunnybags and later hanged out of the upper windows. Then he remembers cannon again being planted in front of the armory of the Law and Order forces, where Chief Justice Terry was protected after stabbing the Vigilante constable, Hopkins, with the result that Terry was delivered to the Vigilantes and also conducted to Fort Gunnybags. He remembers seeing the body of Yankee Sullivan in Gray's undertaking place, then located at the southwest corner of Sacramento and Webb streets. The Vigilantes turned the body over to Gray for burial. There had been intimations that Sullivan had been murdered in jail. Apparently to disprove this the body had been stripped sufficiently to show the wound, which was above the elbow, straight across, and was inflicted by a case knife, which had been supplied the prisoner with his meals. An artery had been severed. Multitudes visited the corpse. The scaffolds from which Casey and Cora were hanged were of simple and unique construction. They were planks, run out from the second-story windows, the ends having been severed and then hinged. The hinged ends were held in place by ropes fastened to the cornice. When word was given men cut the ropes and the trap was sprung. Mr. Chase marched at the head of all the processions that the Vigilantes formed, being one of the two boys to hold the guy ropes of the big banner that was carried, and no doubt thus exciting the envy of the other boys.

The Story of the Donner Party

It would have been informing, certainly interesting, if the occasion of the dedication of the Donner memorial, so recently celebrated by the Native Sons of the Golden West, had inspired the republication of an account of that terrible tragedy. It occurred more than seventy-one years ago, and the third generation of Californians has come upon the scene. To most of these the Donner tragedy is a tradition. Though it has inspired a considerable literature, first and last and in one way and another, it is safe to say that very few have more than a superficial knowledge of it. How many know that ninety persons were involved, forty-two of whom perished; that the dreadful tragedy resulted from their being a single day late in crossing the summit of the Sierras; that they were compelled to build shelter on thirty feet of snow and to encamp there for the winter, or until rescued; that four expeditions for their relief, were sent out, equipped by the generous and humane Sutter; that cannibalism was generally practiced, but one family being able to say it had not resorted to the horrible expedient? And how many have read the various accounts with sufficient intentness to understand the underlying causes that brought this company of hardy emigrants to such a pass—of their dissensions and bickerings en route; of the basic differences that existed, religious, racial, sectional and other? There were Scotch, English, Irish and German, besides American, members of the company. There were Catholics, Presbyterians and atheists along. A political party and a religious sect within recent times had been founded in opposition to secret societies, and there were Masons of the company. The sentiment was fomenting that afterwards resulted in a political movement aimed at foreigners, which took the name of the Knownothing party. All of these conditions existed and were developed in the terrible stress which the emigrants underwent before they encountered the supreme trial, and the delays resulting from which were responsible for their belated arrival at the mountain barrier, where the elements did such deadly havoc in their ranks. It would have been very timely if all this had been concisely retold.

McGlashan's Book

The best account of the Donner tragedy is that written by C. F. McGlashan forty years ago. McGlashan was at that time publishing a paper at Truckee. Truckee is not a news center, and one day when a man strange to the locality called and subscribed for the paper, paying for a long term in advance, the experience was so unusual as to prompt the editor to make inquiries. It came out that the new subscriber had been a member of the Donner party. He was then revisiting the scene of the tragedy, and he related sufficient of his experiences to arouse the interest of the editor, which had been more or less casual before. Among other things he promised to send a list of the Donner party for publication. This was made mention of in the local items, and resulted in so many inquiries from over the State and the country that the idea of writing a history from the narratives of survivors was conceived. The visitor was J. F. Breen of San Benito county, for many years the superior judge there. The Breen family was the largest of the Donner party, consisting of the parents, six sons and one daughter, all of whom came through the dreadful ordeal and lived to found a large and influential clan in Monterey and San Benito counties. The daughter, who was four years old at the time of the tragedy, survives. The head of the family was a very devout Catholic, much given to reading prayers through the dark and terrible days. It is related that he split and had piled in his cabin armsful of pine sticks, which were made to serve as torches to light the sacred page. Mrs. Breen was equally devout, but also eminently practical and supremely energetic, and the emergence of the family intact from their awful experience was held to be due to her watchfulness and care. Another interesting experience of the Donner party was that of the Reed family. Some time before the Sierras had been reached Reed had inflicted injuries on a fellow immigrant in an altercation from which he died. The company took a vote whether they should hang or banish Reed from the train. They finally decided to banish him. He therefore went on, equipped with little besides his rifle, and after incredible hardships reached California, and was one of the lion-hearted men who braved the perils of the Sierras to rescue the survivors of the Donner party. And his wife, who had been left to care for four children, brought them all through. The Reeds settled at San Jose and figure importantly in the history of California. McGlashan's book has gone through nine editions, the last bearing date of 1907, and he has thoughts of revising it for another.

THE KNAVE.

WAR GARDEN PAGE

(Edited by Mrs. James Hamilton, City Director of Food Production, Room 420, Central Bank Building—Tel. Oak. 132, 10-2 P. M., or Residence Merritt 1278)

Hints On Gardening For Month of July

Keep down weeds and conserve moisture by frequent surface tillage. Insect pests must be kept off, especially those affecting squashes, potatoes and cabbage. Among the vegetables that may be planted profitably for succession in July are wax beans, sweet corn and beets. Use early varieties for each of these. They mature much quicker and will be through earlier. Corn and beans must mature their crops before frost. If dry weather continues, irrigate or water the plants abundantly. If hand sprinkling is necessary, better take the nozzle off. Pour the water on in floods rather than in fine drops. It is the soil, not the plants, that should be wet.

Tie up the outer leaves of cauliflower to blanch the heads. The earliest crop of celery may need blanching this month. As a rule begin blanching when the plants are about half grown. Three methods are common:

1. A section of common drain tile, three or four inches in diameter, may be placed around each plant.
2. Soil may be mounded up by the rows.
3. Twelve-inch boards may be placed close to the plants on both sides of the row. These are held in place by stakes, and leaves or straw are placed between the plants inside the boards.

The onion harvest should begin when the bulbs are well formed, and the tops have died. Let the onions lie on the dry soil until cured. Then carefully move them to a dry place and spread in thin layers. The early crop should not be stored for winter. Select good samples for the fall fair and exhibits. Do not forget that Oakland is to have a big land show beginning September 9.

WAR GARDENS NEEDED

It is estimated that probably 10,000,000 American families live in cities and towns where the majority could have war gardens if they desired. Every one of these families could have a war garden if, in addition to back-yard soil, the vacant lands in the various communities were put to work. The area of the vacant lots in our city is surprising. Much of this unused "slacker" land would produce fair crops of vegetables if planted at the proper time. Let us not overlook this fact when the time arrives for fall planting.

C. L. Pack president of the National War Garden Commission, has the following to say about garden seeds:

"One of the big lessons already taught by the new garden season is the importance of preparedness in the matter of seed. The spring of 1918 brought pronounced seed shortage. Prices went up enormously. In many cases the advances were from 40 to 150 per cent."

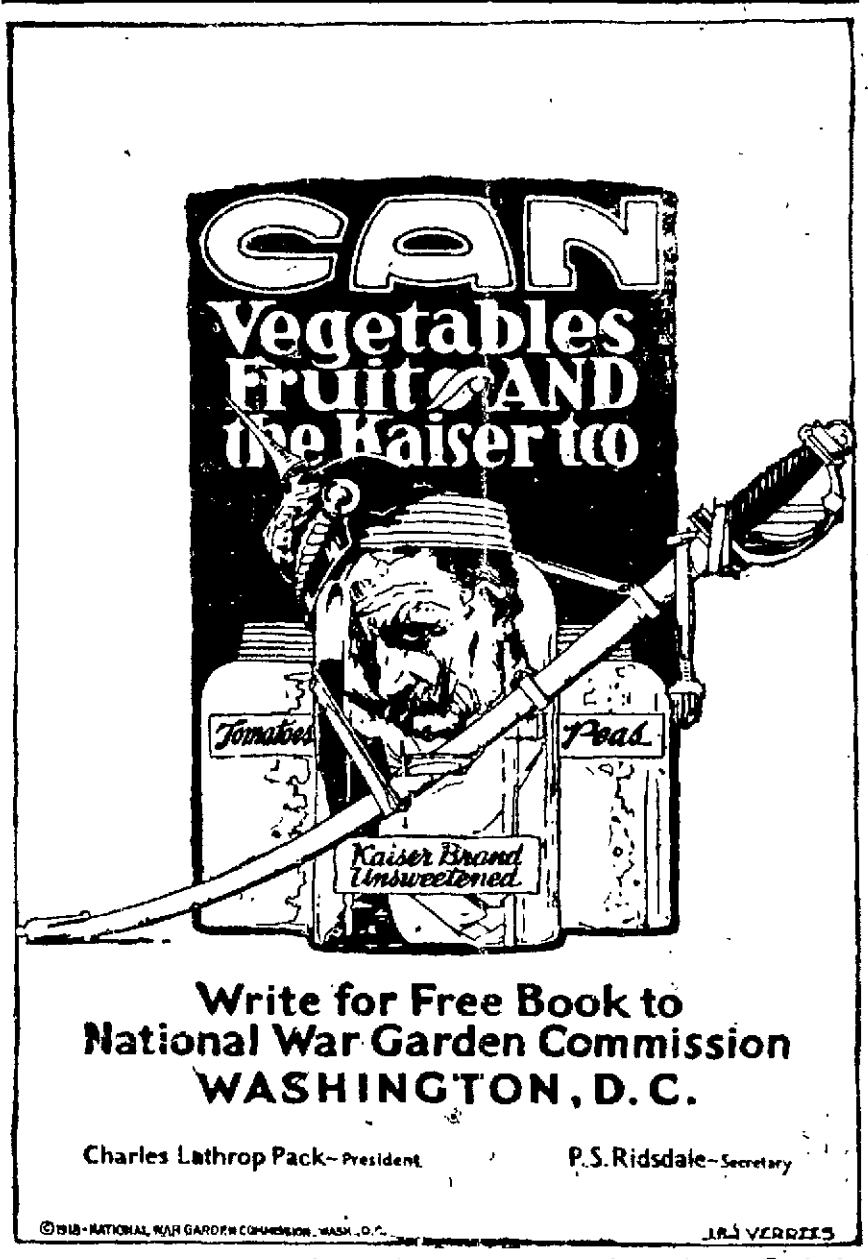
The remedy is in the hands of the gardeners themselves, and consists of saving seed from their own war gardens. Grow your own seed and enough for your neighbor's garden.

Do you know how to help Uncle Sam and thereby help yourself? Simply by patronizing the Free City Market, which will be ready for business in a short time. Free space given to any one desiring to market foodstuffs. Free space to the woman who has jellies or jam, etc., for sale, or homemade bread, cottage cheese, etc. For those who have rabbits, poultry, eggs, dairy products, vegetables, fruits, berries, etc., all given free space. If you want to reserve space call The National League for Women's Service, room 119, Central Bank building, telephone O 132.

REALIZE FOOD NEEDS.

Amite, La.—Necessity for food storage is realized by everyone in this section and canning will assume greater importance than ever. Miss Agnes Scott, teacher of home economics is co-operating with the National War Garden Commission of Washington and has obtained manuals from the commission for use in her canning classes.

BELGIAN SOLDIER, INJURED, HELPS TO CAN THE KAISER!



J. Paul Verrees, a member of the High Institute of Fine Arts at Brussels, fought for three months in the trenches at Dixmude and lived on sardines and bread. He was wounded at Romecapelle and sent to a hospital in Scotland. He is now doing cartoons in this country to help whip the Kaiser. The above cartoon he made for the National War Garden Commission at Washington in order to help in the free distribution among the women of the United States of its book on canning and drying of vegetables and fruits. Write to the Commission for it.

EVEN IN DRY STATES.

There is no prohibition against giving garden plants liquid stimulants. They will grow much faster under this treatment, and every gardener should fix up a barrel or a part of a barrel of "drinks" for his vegetables, says today's bulletin from the National War Garden Commission. Especially in dry weather will the plants need this sort of assistance to help them along.

It is really a simple matter. Just take a barrel and fill it three-fourths full of manure or chicken droppings and fill up the barrel with water. A half barrel or tub will answer the purpose. In a couple of days the water will have drawn some of the plant food out of the manure and the liquid stimulant is ready for use. Dip it out and pour it along the rows of plants. This liquid is a great stimulant and will make plants grow very rapidly. Refill the barrel with water after each dipping out. This may be done several times until the strength seems to be drawn out of the manure, then take out the used manure and put in a fresh supply. In this way a little manure will go a long way.

Street sweepings may be used instead of manure. They should be practically free from oil. The oil present will rise to the top of the liquid stimulant, so do not dip it out because the oil in it will injure the plants. Just put a faucet in the lower part of the barrel and draw off the liquid from the bottom. Put a few stones, small pieces of wood or a couple of bricks in the bottom of the barrel and cover them with burlap or wire screen to keep the manure from clogging the faucet.

If manure is used cover the barrel with a wire screen to prevent mosquitoes from breeding. If street sweepings are used this is not necessary, because insects cannot breed where any oil is present. Further instructions on how to make your garden grow are found in the free garden primer, which any reader of this paper can have by writing to the National War Garden Comission of Washington and enclosing a two-cent stamp to pay for postage.

ONE BIG WAR GARDEN.

Worcester, Mass.—Worcester will have a record season in war gardens. The Worcester County Farm Bureau has supervision of the city gardens. They have already distributed 1000 manuals of the National War Garden Commission at Washington and report that the demand far exceeds the supply.

GIVES ALL A CHANCE.

Washington.—Lou D. Sweet, known as "The Potato King," a member of the Food Administration, is co-operating with the National War Garden Commission here by distributing its booklets on gardening, home canning, drying and storing of vegetables.

War Means Every Ounce of Food Must Be Used

War has made it imperative that every ounce of foodstuffs produced in this country be utilized. "Never before has so large a part of the world been so near to starvation." Our allies, unable to feed themselves, depend absolutely upon America for their food. We are told that only by utilizing the uttermost ounce that is produced can we meet the demands put upon us. Do you know what this really means? This means that during the season of plenty we must preserve for future use every particle of perishable food produce. Food will win this awful war and again, we are told that the adequacy of our food supply depends very largely upon how well we conserve our summer surplus of fruits and vegetables. Hence the great necessity of free market place where all foodstuffs might be disposed of—saved! To patronize this market is a patriotic duty of the very greatest importance. All the surplus must be preserved for future use. Every patriotic American woman should can or dry enough food for her family needs for the winter. This is a big factor in solving the problems of living.

TO THE BOY.

Mister High School Boy who is seeking a place where his services can prove helpful to our Government in winning this war, do you *really* want to fight the Huns? Then secure space at our free war market. Apply at Room 119 Central Bank Bldg., Telephone Oakland 132. Then go about your community, have your friends sign up to supply you with all the surplus vegetables from their home gardens. Get several other boys to assist you in this patriotic work of increasing the food supply by saving it. Bring it to the war market and sell it to our good patriotic people who were not in a position to grow their own vegetables. You can do it. Just try. Be a soldier! Just know that idleness is the calamity too great to be borne. Provision must be made for collecting the excess of our small gardens. Why not know that the unemployed high school boys will do it. In our war gardens we have produced substitutes for the things—meat, wheat, sugar and fats—we must ship abroad. Beans and peas are big meat savers. "So great is the food value of beans that these occupy a prominent place in the dietary of the United States soldier. The army commissary department has commandered the entire bean output of the Pacific Coast states, amounting to many millions of bushels."

With a large part of the bean crop thus lifted out of the market, it is evident that there must be some shortage of beans this year, and the home gardener has done well to grow his own supply—and possibly enough for his less fortunate neighbor. See to it that none of your crop is wasted.

POTATOES

A great number of our people can boast of raising a part, if not all, of their own potatoes this year in their war gardens. Potatoes are the best savers of cereals. They make it possible to get along with less bread. Six ounces of potatoes will save 1½ ounces of flour. Therefore it is your duty to eat more potatoes. Decide upon a parcel of "slacker" land today which you intend planting to potatoes at the proper time. The potato assumes an importance in suitable "slacker" land cultivation which it has never had before.

It is of especial importance that we make best use of all our fruit. Fruits and sweet potatoes are the great sugar savers. Save the sugar for our boys and the allies by drying and canning the fruits.

CONTEST IN WINDSOR LOCKS.

Windsor Locks, Conn.—The Chamber of Commerce here has arranged for a garden contest, confined to school children. Three prizes will be awarded to the winners in three classes. Leander Jackson, superintendent of picnic schools, is chairman of the war garden committee, and is co-operating with the National War Garden Commission at Washington.

Exclusive Associated Press Service

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BOOKS — ART — MUSIC

SECTION

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 30, 1918.

BOOK REVIEWS AND LIBRARY NOTES

Edited by GEORGE WHARTON JAMES

RUSSIA

Edward Alsworth Ross; Sociologist, Writes Authoritative Work After Traveling Twenty Thousand Miles in Land of Latest Revolution.

OUT of Russia, where he traveled 20,000 miles that he might master, as nearly as possible, his subject, Edward Aldsworth Ross has written a fascinating account of the Russian revolution and of the Russian national character. There have been many books written on Russia, motion picture flashes of life and events here and there, and there have been many accounts of the revolution. Perhaps because there are so many books written as a result of hasty visits to the field or written mainly to entertain, that there is an added reason that books like this one should be read.

Those who know Ross as the author of "The Changing Chinese," "South of Panama," etc., as professor of sociology at the University of Wisconsin and as member of various sociological societies, need not be told of his reputation for mastery of subjects and they need not be told that any work of his bears the stamp as authoritative. Members of opposing economic schools will quarrel with some of his conclusions, but will not question his sincerity and his zeal for research.

In "Russia in Upheaval" Ross tells how it happened that the working class made itself master of Russia to the entire exclusion of the property-owning classes. It is an engrossing story, comparable to that of the French revolution and told by one who has the trained eye to see it becomes as some one has said "one of the joys of contemporary literature." Professor Ross spent a month in Petrograd and was not content to write his book out of that four weeks in the battered capital. He went to Moscow, down the Volga, stopping at all the important places and interviewing employers, labor leaders, heads of councils or workmen's deputies, editors and others. Then he crossed the Caucasus and interviewed. Georgian and Armenian leaders.

Interesting as is his account of the revolution itself, even more fascinating is his portrayal of the people and his estimate of the possibilities for the future.

"The deepest impression I bring back from Russia is, how costly is social revolution. Costly in life. Perhaps not over a thousand lives were lost in the first revolution, but in the second revolution and in the turbulence and civil strife which followed it, the lives sacrificed must have mounted to some tens of thousands. Compared with the slaughter in single battles of the war these are but trifling, but in any case they are too many. In a society like ours, with a bourgeoise large, capable and sure of itself, revolution would entail struggles much more prolonged and sanguinary. Costly in organization. All through Russia the functional organizations—army, fleet, police, the civil service, the schools and universities, the railroads, the factories and inter-regional trade—were more or less shattered and impaired in usefulness by the insubordination, the disorders, the uncertainty and the conflicts of authority inseparable from social overturn. Costly in good will. It is not easy to realize the apprehension the dismay, the terror even, which seizes upon a people when a struggle for mastery is going on and no one knows what is in store for him and his. The breaking of ties and fellowships which unite men across class lines and the rise of ferocious inter-class animosities which blot out all patriotism and community of feeling, weakens society for years. Often after the November revolution I heard Russians who formerly had been ardent patriots, say, 'Our only hope now is that the Germans will come in and restore order, that is, give them back their property and save them from the fate of having to work.'"

And here is a conclusion of interest:

"The survival of the Soviet republic no more implies that the future of Russia belongs to socialism than the triumph of the labor party in Australasia in the closing decade of the last century committed those British colonies to socialism. The Russian workingmen, to be sure, are strong for socialism; but while the workmen propose, in the end the peasants dispose."

Chapters on soil hunger, the Volga, Siberia and the Russian women stand out as among the most illuminating in a book that touches, in a way few writers could, upon the problems of a country whose destiny is in the making.—A. B. S.

("Russia in Upheaval," by Edward Alsworth Ross: New York, The Century Company; $2.50.)

TWO NEW VOLUMES OF CHEKHOV'S SHORT STORIES ARE TRANSLATED

Mrs. Constance Garnett Has Made Available Score of Masterpieces of Russian Writer

THEY tell me at the library that Chekhov is being approached timidly in the manner that was once the general public's in accepting Ibsen. For some reason, and perhaps again, it is the imposing and strange sound of the name with its foreign flavor, there is a prevailing idea that the Russian has written stories that need deep study and that, in popular parlance, he is "too high-brow" for genuine enjoyment.

Like Ibsen, Chekov has a universal appeal and to me the short stories of this Slav have striking resemblance to the dramas of the Norwegian. They reflect intimate pictures of the daily lives of persons in all walks of life and are honest to the point of cruelty.

To those who would have their fiction deal with glazed heroes and heroines quite out of any mortal sphere, Chekhov may appear morbid. To the student of character he is astounding.

To Mrs. Constance Garnett, whose excellence in translating Turgenev and Dostoevski, and who had already translated four volumes of Chekhov's, there is additional occasion for the reader's gratitude in the translation of the fifth and sixth volumes published this month. The books may be accepted and enjoyed separately and it may be said that these latest volumes will serve as an introduction to the writer equally as well as any of the earlier ones.

In the fifth volume, "The Wife and Other Stories," the tale which gives the book its name stands out as one of the masterpieces of short-story writing. It reveals the character of an intellectually unattractive man, a self-centered and cruel husband, who lives into middle-age before he discovers himself and his wife. There is in the tale not only the personal tragedy, but much of deep social significance.

The sixth volume is called "The Witch and Other Stories," and is a natural continuation of the series.

One finds in this writer a man who has made of story-telling a science of a human art. To him the understanding of man's "unaccountable" impulses has been given with the power directly to expose them. At no time does he preach or wander into philosophical by-ways, but always does he hammer the incentive for speculation into the brain of the reader. It is because these stories are not embellished and because they reveal the realities of the mental mechanism and of the heart and soul that the comparison to Ibsen is suggested.

Many things, including the difficulties attending a satisfactory translation, have conspired to keep Chekhov's stories from the English reading public, but there is every evidence that the introduction now made is being responsible for a steadily increasing circle of admirers. Chekhov is entitled to a place with the few best writers of short stories and of this fact there is nothing to prevent a general recognition.—A. B. S.

("The Wife and Other Stories" and "The Witch and Other Stories," by Anton Chekhov: New York, The Macmillan Company; $1.50 each.)

JOHN SPARGO ON SOCIALISM

John Spargo, veteran figure in the Socialist ranks, student of economics by profession and student of the life of Abraham Lincoln for pleasure, is today one of the commanding figures in his party. He is of the old guard, the solid backbone that is not concerned with the later "isms" that have made of the Karl Marx theory, one almost unrecognizable and have indeed, made score of philosophies all labeled "socialism."

He is the same John Spargo now on his way to Europe with a message from the American socialists who would warn their European brothers against listening to the peace proposals of the Hun, and he is the same one who recently broke from a part of his party because he stood steadfastly by his flag when it needed him.

Of the books that Spargo has written there is almost no end. He is an authority on Karl Marx, and, peculiarly, on Abraham Lincoln. "Social Democracy Explained," his latest volume, is an attempt to state in simple, popular and untechnical language, the essentials of the socialism of the Marxian school. It is a book to be read by those who would know what socialism is and who would voice their criticism or approval upon certain knowledge rather than upon the many current misconceptions. As there is no better spokesman for the Marxian school it goes without saying that Spargo has succeeded in the attempt.

("Social Democracy Explained," by John Spargo: New York, Harper & Brothers.)

COLONEL HOUSE

"The Real Colonel House" Is Described in Volume by Arthur E. Howden Smith; Story of Unique Figure in American Politics.

IF we are to believe Arthur D. Howden Smith there have been more inaccurate stories published concerning Colonel E. M. House than those which have to do with any other man. And this is in the face of a popular demand to know more of the man who has been entrusted with private and public missions by the President of the United States and who has made himself a position unique in the politics of this country. He is a public servant without pay salary, a politician for the love of the game, and an international figure of commanding proportions.

Colonel House, the real one is not a millionaire; he is not unapproachable, and he is not a Sphinx. The denials are made at the start of Smith's volume, "The Real Colonel House," and are designed to upset the magazine versions so often seen. We have been told so many times that the Texas friend of President Wilson was a modest flower seen by none save a certain few that it has passed for current matter of information. Smith says House is accessible to any man with a reason for seeing him.

The story of the colonel is told from his early days, the times when he was making Culbertson attorney general, governor and then senator, as the man behind the action in Texas politics. His story is one of an unassuming general whose schemes have the habit of turning out as designed, as a cultured friend of high officials, a servant for the love of the job and a rather slight and sickly person.

That Colonel House could have made for himself a place so important and so powerful without any pecuniary motive or gain has long been the cause of marveling on both sides of the Atlantic. In this country there have been rumors and stories circulated to unseat him in the President's confidence, and they have been exploded as promptly as they were manufactured. House continues to work for nothing. His private fortune, it is said, has dwindled since his active participation in governmental affairs. When he went to Europe he accepted expenses from the government, but at no other time has he been given a cent. How valuable his services have been and just what he has done in unofficial capacity, no one but Colonel House and President Wilson know. If the President, in later days, shall write his autobiography, not the least interesting chapters will be those concerning the Texan who picked Wilson for the Democratic candidate and who has predicted with remarkable insight or fortune events so far ahead as two years.

Says the author: "He holds a power never wielded before in this country by any man out of office, a power greater than that of any political boss or cabinet member. He occupies a place in connection with the administration which is anomalous, because no such place ever existed before Woodrow Wilson became President of the United States. He holds this power and he occupies this place because the President knows that he

(Continued on Page 23)

SURGEON GROW

Story of An American Physician in Russia Before and During the Revolution Is One More Interesting Than Fiction.

The story of Russia's part in the great war and of the outbreak of the revolution in the land of Trotzky and Lenine is far enough in the past to admit of a certain degree of accuracy in perspective, and perhaps it is because of this that there is a flood of Russian books being published this summer.

One may read of the great white country through the eyes of a newspaper photographer, of a former radical turned conservative, of a sailor lad of several soldiers, a count and a countess, as well as through the eyes of the many trained correspondents sent over there by newspapers and magazines. It is interesting to note the varied interpretations of men and motives and rather surprising to find the general agreement on certain important points. That the revolution was started by German propaganda and intrigue.

M. C. Grow, army surgeon, who is now lecturing in the United States, has written his personal story of an American "fighting physician" who served with the Russians in three great campaigns. He was back of Brusiloff when that general hurled back the enemy in the early days of the fighting and he stuck to the post until the last feeble spurt of the men under Kerensky. His is a vivid story of the heroes who do not carry guns, of the men behind the lines who work to save the wounded, and who are often in positions of greatest personal danger. While the book is one mainly of experiences in war, there is in it an insight into the causes of the revolution and an intelligent discussion of the men and events of Russia.

Says Dr. Grow:

"At no time since the beginning of the war had the Germans killed, wounded or captured sufficient numbers of the Russian soldiers or taken sufficient material to destroy them as an active offensive agent. The paralysis of this huge army had been accomplished without the loss of a man by the insidious but wonderfully effective agencies of intrigue and propaganda."

Russia's story, as told by an American physician behind the lines, in the trenches and close to the leaders, is more interesting than any work of fiction.—A. B. S.

("Surgeon Grow," by M. C. Grow; New York: Frederick A. Stokes Company; $1.50.)

SIR GILBERT PARKER.

Sir Gilbert Parker, whose latest book was "The World for Sale," has resigned from political life and in a letter to Harper & Brothers, his publishers, he writes: "This is my last day in Parliament and on Thursday I go to my constituency of Gravesend and introduce the new candidate who is to succeed me. Then for a few days in the country with friends, and after that nothing but building up." It is expected that Sir Gilbert will soon start to work on a new novel.

G. P. NICOLAI.

The Century Co. will shortly publish a translation of the celebrated work, "The Biology of War," for writing which the author, Professor G. P. Nicolai, was sentenced to prison in Germany. The work reaches America via Switzerland, and is said to be perhaps the most sensational of all indictments of German policy which have come from the ever-increasing group of Germans who are beginning to "speak out."

HENRY VAN DYKE.

Dr Henry van Dyke, author of "The Story of the Other Wise Man," was mentioned as a candidate for the United States Senate in a conference between the Atlantic county Democratic committee and state leaders. Dr. Van Dyke, who has just returned from the Netherlands and Luxembourg, is a warm friend of President Wilson. Among his best-known books are "The Mansion" and "The Lost Boy."

MARGARET WIDDEMER, author of the "Winona" series.

MAGAZINE REVIEWS

HARPER'S.

Harper's Magazine for June is a mine of worth while writing. David Jayne Hill, former American ambassador to Germany, continues his most illuminating article on the kaiser (begun in the May number), devoting this issue to the kaiser's methods of control. Americans who really wish to know a bit of the real personality which is the backbone and brains of the present German madness will find Hill's contribution worth while.

Burton J. Hendricks discusses removing the city from politics and John Spargo writes of "Russia and the World Problem of the Jew."

W. Beach Thomas, war correspondent of the *London Daily Mail*, has some interesting first-hand sketches of the men who are directing the allies' destiny in the world war. General Foch, General Petain, General Haig and General Pershing are included in the sketch of the "Supreme Commanders of the Allies."

There is the usual array of good fiction in the issue Sophie Kerr has perhaps the best story, "Ties of Blood," and other notable stories are contributed by Howard Brubaker, Dorothy Scarborough, Will E. Ingersoll, Henry C. Rowland, Darragh Aldrich.

OVERLAND MONTHLY.

"Among the South Sea Islands" is the illustrated feature of Overland Monthly for July. The article is written by Richard E. Delaney, M. D. Charles A. Cogswell has a story, "The Spy," and Boyd Cable is author of "In the Mist." An article by Fred Lockley on "Early Trails of British Columbia" is among the most interesting of the bits of informative "frontier" matter of the season. There is an article on "Krupps and Krumpism" and a number of stories and verses.

NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC.

Devoted almost entirely to "Smaller North American Mammals," the National Geographic Magazine for May is one that should be read by everyone interested in the subject. The thirty-two pages of descriptive matter written by Edward W. Nelson and Louis Agazziz Fuertes is accompanied by many illustrations, many of them in full page and colors. The work constitutes an intimate study of the smaller wild animals of North America by the foremost authorities. The magazine also includes a map of the western theater of war, presenting a complete survey of the places, forests and river systems figuring in the despatches.

THE AMERICAN.

Irving S. Cobb, Jack Lait and Hugh Fullerton appear in the July number of The American. Cobb has an authoritative essay on the "Advantages of Being Homely," written as only Cobb and a homely man could write. Fullerton's is "Positively the Last Appearance of John Barleycorn," and Lait has a story, "I Wish I was a Wave." A psychological study of the "Red Badge of Courage" sort is "What a Man Thinks of Just Before a Battle," by Lieutenant Ernest G. Odell. There are some interesting personality articles and some fiction of entertaining order.

WINS PRIZE FOR BOOK OF POEMS

Sara Teasdale, one of the younger American poets, has won the first prize ever offered in America for a book of poems. The prize was a five-hundred-dollar one, offered by Columbia University for a book of poems written by an American citizen published during the year 1917. It was known as the Poetry Society prize, and was competed for by both men and women poets of renown.

The award came to Miss Teasdale through her latest book of verse, entitled "Love Songs." Miss Teasdale, who in private life is Mrs. E. B. Filsinger, is well known to all lovers of poetry, and her work has been widely appreciated in England and Canada as well as in this country. Her poems are highly lyrical and are considered by many critics to be the best examples of this kind of poetry written in America today. The following is but a slight illustration of her versatile songs taken from her prize book:

THE LOOK

Stephan kissed me in the spring,
Robin in the fall,
But Collin only looked at me
And never kissed at all.

Stephan's kiss was lost in jest,
Robin's lost in play,
But the kiss in Collin's eyes
Haunts me night and day.

Miss Teasdale wrote "Rivers to the Sea," which attracted great attention and as favorable comment as "Love Songs."

"TENDERFOOT DAYS": G. R. BIRD

An interesting bit of life in Utah in the days before the Civil War is contained in a volume written by George R. Bird and bearing the title "Tenderfoot Days." The author was one of that army of young men who heeded Horace Greeley's advice, "Go west, young man, go west," and the recollections of his travels through this little known territory are embodied in the volume now published

The book is not a history of Utah in the exact sense, nor is it a topography of that vast wilderness country, settled among the towering mountains, which later became the home and the fortune of the Mormons. It is a direct, entertaining, unprejudiced statement of conditions as Mr. Bird found them during his travels horseback through the canyons, the valleys and over the mountains.

The sketch of Fort Douglas, just outside Salt Lake, and the important part it played in the State history, are especially well presented.

The book offers interesting light upon the public and private life of the citizens of the "Jerusalem brought down to date," which will make interesting reading for many. There are a number of attractive illustrations in the volume.

("Tenderfoot Days," by George R. Bird: Boston, Richard G. Badger, $1.25.)

HENRY M. RIDEOUT, author of "Key of the Fields and Boldero," recently reviewed in these columns.

"ILLUSIONS"

"Illusions and Realities of the War" Contains Ironical and Stimulating Discussions of Men and Events; Predictions Are Hazarded

Francis Grierson is possessed of the ability to put epigrammatically and in interesting sequence his thoughts concerning the war and what the war is to do to cabbages and kings. Coupled with this gift he has assumed one of prophecy and the value of which time alone may determine.

It may be said that in 1913 this author wrote in "The Invincible Alliance" a number of predictions which seemed ridiculous, but which have since proved true. He said that a few iron men were to assume control and that their word was to become law, and in various other indirect ways foretold the days of the food dictator and the war lords. That was before the war.

Now Grierson has written "Illusions and Realities of War," a book of rambling observations tinged with gentleness sometimes but more often with an ironical humor that cuts off the paragraphs to positions of sharp individuality. To read the book is like sitting in the library of a very clever man hearing him discourse of this and that. And as the hours grow late and events become tiresome the talk turns to the future and we have the clever man's positive views of his infallibility as a prognosticator.

Grierson, it may be said, sees coming to us soon a bone-dry nation, the abolition of all forms of amusement on Sunday and a return to the Puritan laws of New England. He sees the West taking a leadership in things governmental in this country.

Of the war he warns against a return to sentimentalism once the grim business of fighting is over, and is fearful lest the Hun be allowed to rebuild his system for spreading his psychology through the world.

"The governments that now attempt to deal with the Teutonic situation in the old sentimental mode is as good as lost. The banditti with handles to their names will whine when the hour strikes for the deliverance of the world from their desperate grip. They will bring up all the old catch-words from the vocabulary of diplomatic villainy, and with their Munsterburg psychology make one last effort to hypnotize civilization."

("Illusions and Realities of the War," by Francis Grierson: New York, John Lane Company; $1.25.)

Reply of Geddes Was to the Point

LONDON, June 29.—Sir Auckland Geddes, minister of national service, has just scored very effectively in reply to a correspondent who wrote to him protesting against being held liable for military service at 18 pence a day, "while you, Sir Auckland, a younger man than I am, remain in your London office taking £10 a day of your country's money."

To this Sir Auckland replied:

"Sir Auckland Geddes desires me to assure you that he does not get the sum of £10 a day, or anything approaching it. He thinks you may like to know that he, too, has served in the ranks as a private at the rate of pay of 1 shilling a day; that he joined the army in the early days of the war, has been in France and is now only in a civilian position as he is unfit for further active service as the result of injuries received by him in France. Perhaps I may add that Sir Auckland also served in the South African war."

THREE KINDS OF TIME.

GALWAY, Ireland, June 29.—In the west of Ireland three kinds of time are in use. First, the old time, which is regulated by the sun and is forty minutes after Greenwich time. Another is "God's time," as the natives call it, which is Greenwich time. The third is the new time—that is, the daylight saving time, utterly ignored by the peasant, but otherwise by the railways.

THE NEWEST BOOKS
As Soon As Published.
SMITH BROS.
13th St., Bet. Broadway and Washington.

From the California Weeklies

Maizie Langhorne Decorated For Bravery

Word has come to the Langhorne family here that their daughter, Mrs. Maizie Hammond, has been decorated by the French government for signal bravery and service. She helped bring in a number of wounded men during the last drive of the Huns, driving her car into dangerous districts in order to rescue them.

Mrs. Hammond went over to France about six months ago after a thorough preparation in all the Red Cross work, including six months' service here in hospital. She is still in the very early twenties, and is one of the prettiest young women in the smart set.

Her marriage to the son of the lumber king, Hammond, was one of the charming romances which even a jaded society appreciates, but unfortunately ill health stalked their happiness, and in less than two years after her marriage she had known the sorrow of burying a child and a husband.

Just as soon as the war broke out, Mrs. Hammond tried to go over, but she found that only those who had experience were really needed and wanted, so like a good recruit she took all the pre-requisite training that would make her valuable, and then applied for passports—instead of spending all her time pulling wires to get the passports. The result is that she has already earned a decoration, while so many of the young society women depended upon the pressure of politics and wealth to get them over are still talking about "going to France."—News Letter.

Impresario in Paris

Letters from Miss Emmeline Childs to the friends here who are helping to support the hospital in which she is working in Paris tell of a recent vaudeville performance which she helped to arrange for the convalescent men. "Maurice," the great New York dancer, and a number of other professionals from America who are in Paris, took part in the performance, which was given in English, but which showed the aptitude of the Americans in picking up French argot, for all the choruses were full of French slang which amused the invalided men until their bandages were endangered by their hearty laughter.

Miss Childs is one of the girls who never fails to report to those who have interested themselves in this hospital, and therefore people here have been kept in touch with the happenings in this particular hospital. Miss Childs is a niece of Mrs. Ethyl Unger and Miss Alice Unger of this city. Her parents live in Los Angeles, and her mother is preparing to go to France in some line of service.—News Letter.

How One Duke Got Title

Duke Kahanamoku, the great Hawaiian swimmer, to judge by the movies in these days, merely knits. But he really does swim as the shower of broken records at Neptune Beach indicates and he is also something of a golfer. "The Duke" declares that golf is good for the swimmer. It keeps him fit and supple without the fatal stiffening of the muscles that so many sports induce.

Why is he called Duke? Is he really a Duke? Femininity almost always asks and the explanation is usually wrong. Kahanamoku comes of noble island blood, but his name Duke, is a genuine name and not a title. His father was born the day the Duke of Edinburgh visited Honolulu. The Duke was the brother of King Edward and then, when Honolulu was not known to all the world, as it is today, the occasion was of momentous significance to the islanders. So the new baby was called "Duke," and his eldest son, the greatest of all swimmers, inherited the name—The Wasp.

America is contributing to her allies not only huge quantities of munitions of war, but what is of greater import—foodstuffs.—News Letter.

The Kaiser has decided not to take Ypres after all. Apparently he has suddenly discovered that it is covered with nettles.—News Letter.

Maids Don't Make Up in Public

A second unit of the Woman's Service Association, under the captainship of Mrs. Theodore Stedman, has reported for duty at the Fairmont Hotel to take an intensive course of training that women may be fitted to release men for war duty. One of the most amusing inhibitions placed upon these women is significant of the manners of the time.

The feminine smart set powders its nose in public, and the use of the ubiquitous powder puff is so general in fact that it never excites any comment or attention. But did it ever occur to you that the well-trained waitress never ills in an idle moment by bringing her shining nose even in the briefest contact with the corrective influences of the powder puff. While she is waiting for a party to decide whether chicken a la king or Waldorf salad will please the palate, she dare not get out her vanity box and do her face over in variance with Nature's intentions. No: the waitress must remain at attention, while the party gives its wandering attention to everything under the sun but the business of ordering the meal. Oh, cruel, inhibition we have placed upon those in service, and never did women realize it until they themselves went "out in service."

But one day while the first unit was on duty, in an idle moment a fair young society woman in cap and apron took out her vanity box, and in the friendly light of the laurel court repaired her complexion. None of those in her own set noticed it. But there was some honest-to-goodness maids around, and they exchanged glances of—well, of contempt, of superiority.

You see, the society lady has committed a great faux pas. In the best of waitresses' sets it is not de rigeur to powder the nose while on duty.

And the society maid was as chagrinned as the waitress would have been if she had been discovered eating with her knife while acting as a society dame!

So now the order goes to all the society women who join a service unit that they must not use vanity boxes while on duty.—News Letter.

Scandal in the Park

Joe, the popular Malamute dog of Golden Gate Park, is a papa.

And ——sh, whisper the words—he's a bigamist, too.

Golden Gate Park is aghast at the scandal.

It all happened a few weeks ago. And they haven't gotten over it yet.

Joe is the Eskimo dog brought to San Francisco by Mrs. Darling from Nome, and presented to "Wood" Taylor, the genial superintendent of the Golden Gate Park playgrounds.

In the frozen North, Joe had been one of the huskies that drew a sled for Steffanson's exploring party.

Also in his northern home, he was the father of three cute little Eskimo pups.

But the call of the city and the bright lights was too much for Joe and he responded readily when the chance to come to San Francisco was offered to him.

At the park playgrounds Joe has drawn a neat wooden sled, taking children around the playgrounds and contributing to their fun. He has become a mascot of the children's quarter.

The other morning Joe was barking unusually loud. Taylor hurried out of his office to inquire the cause of it all. Joe was jumping about and wagging his bushy tail excitedly.

In his mute way he beckoned to "Wood" to follow him.

Taylor followed to the Haight street entrance and out into Stanyon street.

What he saw was indeed a surprise. For Joe led the way to a backyard and proudly presented three tiny pups.

And here's another secret—their mother is a spitz.—The Wasp.

Importing sand from Holland is no guarantee to the Huns that they will get with it Dutch courage.—News Letter.

With 24,000,000 pairs of socks on hand, Uncle Sam seems to be very well heeled for a modest man.—News Letter.

From Chorus to Hospital

The efforts that were made recently to obtain a sufficient number of nurses to meet all the needs of the army and navy, remind me of a nurse in whom I became interested a few weeks ago when illness put me in need of a nurse. This nurse, Miss Neal, I found to be a lady of unusual character and attainments. She was not wholly a stranger to me. My first meeting with her occurred three years ago, when I accepted an invitation to meet the famous Anna Held at a dinner party. One of the party was a very pretty young lady of the show girl section. She was the kind of show girl for whom Anna Held was famous; that is, she was pretty, of stylish bearing, with a genius for clothes and a talent for wearing them. This young lady was a little "beyond the ordinary," as may be guessed, for Anna Held selected from her "best" to meet her friends. Much to my amazement, when I met the nurse at the St. Francis hospital I recognized in Miss Neal the young lady of the Anna Held chorus. In the three years since we had met she had become a full-fledged nurse, or rather one completely trained, who had gone variously through all the departments of the hospital. For, be it known, there was no frivolity attached to Miss Neal's training. She was one of those (by no means rare) chorus girls with brains as well as beauty, and when she severed her connection with the Held company it was with a definite serious object in view. She felt the appeal of a vocation, which was not of the stage. She heard the call of war, which is not surprising, for Miss Neal is the daughter of an American naval officer who died just after America entered the war. She left the stage to become a nurse because she had a sense of the demands that would soon be made on the womanhood of the land and when she was ready for graduation the other day she was happy in the thought that she was ready to do her duty on the western front.—Town Talk.

The Work of One Girl

In her latest appeal for funds for "Le Bien Etre du Blesse," the organization which supplies convalescent soldiers with dainties, Gertrude Atherton calls attention to the work that Miss Marjorie Josselyn has been doing. She writes as follows:

"Miss Marjorie Josselyn of San Francisco, who has charge of the Petit office, has also assumed the responsibility of the new diet kitchens, sometimes rising at 2 in the morning and making a dash to the front in a military car in order to look things over before the day's work in the office begins. Mme. d'Andiane and Mrs. Maxwell write of her immense efficiency. She was quite stout when she went over in October, but her work has made her thin, and she spends Sunday in bed, instead of trying to find a little distraction. But not only is she a remarkable person, but the work of Bien-Etre has inspired her with the highest enthusiasm and she has devoted herself to it for the duration of the war."

I can imagine how proud her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Josselyn of Woodside, are to read this tribute.—Town Talk.

Those Hope Diamonds

Now that May Yohe-Hope-Strong-Smuts is in town, it is probable that the story of the Hope diamonds will be revived. Every time May Yohe's name, or the name of her first husband, Lord Francis Hope, is mentioned, it seems necessary to retail that ancient myth concerning the bad luck which dogged the owners of the Hope diamonds. For it is a myth. The Hope diamonds were neither more nor less lucky than any other stones. The story was originally fastened on the Hope diamonds by a yellow journalist, and it grew as it got older, until its author could scarcely be expected to recognize it.—Town Talk.

No seventy mile shooting cannon will ever pull the kaiser out of the hole of troubles he is in.—News Letter.

He Didn't Get Zee Meaning

Our Sammies in France may be learning French quickly, but there are times when their unfamiliarity with the language cause more or less embarrassment.

Especially is this true when Sammie attempts to converse with one of the gentler sex of La Belle France. Then, indeed, does he risk the chance of conveying the wrong idea with his limited vocabulary.

For instance, here is a story which has reached San Francisco in a copy of "The Spiker," the extraordinary newspaper published "somewhere in France" by members of the Eighteenth Engineers, with several local newspapermen as its editors:

One of America's men in khaki strode smilingly toward a pretty Parisienne and offering his arm "chicken wing fashion" stuttered: "Voulez vous take un promenade?"

"Polisson," replied the dainty miss coyishly.

Now "polisson" is French for "you naughty boy," or rather as it might be said on Powell street, "Oh, you kid."

But when "Polisson" trips lightly from the tongue of a dainty French maid, it sounds a good deal like, "pretty soon."

So the amorous Sammie felt encouraged.

"Voulez vous promenade tomorrow?" he continued.

"Polisson," said the lady again.

"Maybe Sam?" inquired the soldier, who regarded an answer of "pretty soon" as quite encouraging.

"Polisson," again said the girl.

"Oh well, there are plenty of others," said Sammie in disgust. "Au revoir—"

And he continued on his way.—The Wasp.

War Time Dress Abroad

On the return of the labor commission to the United States that very successful commission of which E. O. McCormick was a member—Mrs. Helen Grenfell of Colorado gave an interesting interview about its work. She had this to say about certain wartime conditions:

"Of the superficial notes I made, the lack of evening dress everywhere abroad bears with me closest. Only once while we were gone two months did I see evening dress, and we were constantly entertained at the best homes and went frequently to the theater and opera. I saw 'Rigoletto' at the Paris Opera—not an evening dress on man or woman. I went several times to the theater in London; but once did I see evening dress. At a dinner in Warwick Castle two ladies wore decollette, and they apologized, explaining that the gowns were from before the war, which was evident. I don't believe that any one in either France or England has bought any new evening clothes since the war began. Certainly it is distinctly not in vogue to wear any. And there is no butter and little sugar. When a person beside you at dinner opens a silver case and offers you a saccharine tablet you realize he is being especially generous. Butter is almost impossible to get. Once outside Paris I managed to purchase half a pound at $1.75 a pound. Later I was informed my purchase was in violation of the law."—Town Talk.

Otherwise He Was All Right

Out at the Central Emergency Hospital they are telling this story at the expense of a substitute steward who was called in for a day's relief work some time ago.

He had not been there long before a man was carried in seriously injured after a collision with an automobile.

In due time the injured man's wife appeared, nervous and breathless.

"Can you tell me, are my husband's wounds serious?" the wife asked as she met the "sub" steward.

"Well, I might as well tell you," he answered gravely. "Two of them are fatal, but if he is kept quiet it is extremely probable that the third wound will be healed up in a few months."—The Wasp.

On the Spur of the Moment

by Roy K. Moulton

A LITTLE SLICE OF LIFE.

You see, it wasn't really our fault at all,
But the war garden has gone to the chickens
Our kind landlord allowed us to use
A piece of ground 50 by 22 feet if we
Would put it under cultivation,
Which we did at once, with avidity,
Then we planted all the seed and everything
And put some little sticks in the ground,
And put the seed envelopes on the stick,
To show just where everything was planted,
One can't remember those things, you know,
That night there was a cute little hurricane
Right off the wet part of the Atlantic,
And all the little envelopes blew away,
And now we can't tell where the beans are,
Or the succotash, or anything,
And every sort of seed requires
A different sort of cultivation,
We might wait till the things come up,
But we wouldn't know, even then,
So it looks like another season of
Brisk trade at the corner green grocer's.

A furrier in our neighborhood advertises:
"Your Own Skin Made Over."

The greatest of indoor sports from now on will be clipping Liberty bond coupons.
An excuse to raise the price of scissors.

A soldier with two wives was given two years imprisonment one for each wife. Easy enough.

Marie Dressler lost a pound a day selling Liberty bonds. If the drive had lasted another 200 days, there wouldn't have been much left of Marie.

A housewife, with a view to aiding others of her kind, tells how to clean windows.
"To begin with," she says, "wash off all the dirt."
That sounds like a good start, at least.

DEW TELL.

There is a large number of persons living in this country who were born in Germany or of German parentage.
The Bellman.

They say George Creel will never lose his head. Huh! We knew a man who lost a bass drum once.

The War Lord of the Universe
Wanders around the ruins of Gouzeaucourt,
With a thermos pan full o' soup for his lunch
And he weepeth ever full of tears
For the foolhardiness of the deluded English.
Lloyd George continues the report.
He plucks violets and hands them to his staff
All of which is all the words of
The mad optimist, as set down by Will of Avon:
"There's rosemary, that's for remembrance;
And there's pansies, that's for thoughts.
I would give you some violets,
But they are withered."

Printers' ink is the most effective weapon we have against alien propaganda. The other day, in Santa Fe prison, the inmates used it instead of tar, when they feathered a German propagandist in their midst, and rode him on a rail.

Hotel chef observes that he is now able to remove all the bones from a shad.
He started on his first shad in February and has just finished the job.

A sleeper-crazed soldier at the front wrote a letter asking for $50 and addressed it to The Good Lord, care Y. M. C. A., France." His letter was so appealing that the boys in the Y. M. C. A. got up a subscription and raised $25 and sent it to him. He acknowledged the money thankfully, but in his postscript he said: "Good Lord, in case you send me any more money don't let it come through the Y. M. C. A., as the last time they held out $25 on me."

One of the post-war problems will be to stop the knitters.
Some of them have acquired a terrific momentum.

It is the little things that cost a lot of money generally.

The government is about to spend $100,000 in exterminating mosquitoes.

Mrs Matsu Watanabe Kairiyama and Miss Maki Hitoloupamagi have been left a large estate by the will of a Connecticut woman.
If this isn't showing a friendly feeling toward Japan, we will take another guess.

Dear Sir—The young man who is waiting on me is in the army, and since he has been a corporal he roars at me like a stallion when he calls. *What shall I do?* MARIE O.
Chuck him a fish.

Saw a man helping his own wife off a street car the other day, and still they say the age of chivalry is passing!

Mr. McAdoo doesn't have much to do these days.
When he gets up at 4 o'clock in the morning
He runs over to the roundhouse and fires up the engine
And sends the first train out.
Then he runs over to the treasury and
Signs a few million bonds;
Then he runs down and opens up the Farmers' Loan Bank;
Then back to the treasury to pay a couple of congressmen;
Then down to the freight yards to check out a few cars;
Then to a meeting of the Soldiers' Insurance Bureau;
Then down to the yards to build a couple of freight cars;
Then, if he hasn't anything else to do in the evening,
He goes and makes three or four speeches.
He gets to bed at 2 o'clock in the morning,
But by the time Hindenburg is out of bed
Next day McAdoo has been up two hours.
What you might call a "steady job."

Made a great discovery yesterday. In a movie theater a picture was being shown which called for the showing of two letters in longhand—one from her to him and one from him to her.
The handwriting was different. This is the first time such a thing has ever happened, in our recollection.

A soldier at Camp Dix sends in this one:
A recruit was kicking about the coffee. He said it was full of sand.
"You love your country, don't you?" howled the mess sergeant.
"You know it!" replied the recruit.
"Then you ought to be willing to eat a little of it."

The American certainly is an inventive genius.
In Michigan, where the sale of liquor is now taboo, a gentleman went to a grocery store, loaded upon lemon extract, acquired an eighty horsepower jag, and landed in the police court.

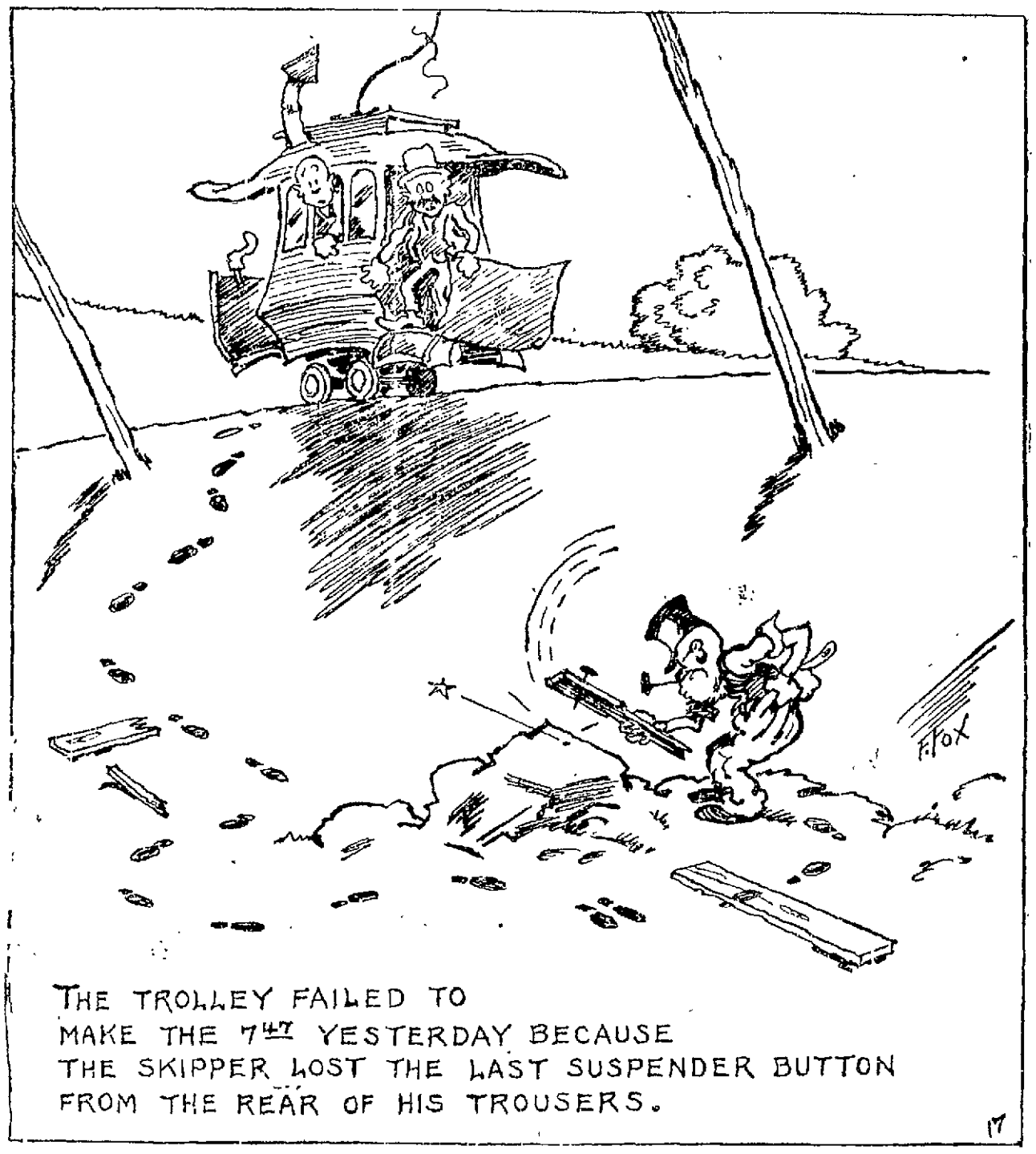
A famous London taxidermist died in poverty. He should have been a taxicabbist.

You can always tell a man and woman who are newly rich. They know the parts of an auto better than the parts of speech.

Baron Goto says we should trust the powers that be in Russia.
Baron Goto can go to.

THE TOONERVILLE TROLLEY THAT MEETS ALL TRAINS

—F. F. FOX.



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"LITTLE RED HOUSE IN HOLLOW"

In "The Little Red House in the Hollow," Amanda B. Hall has told a love story of a girl as clean and wholesome as the flowers that dotted the meadows in the Hollow where lived "Sundown Peter" Haggin and his motherless children, of whom Amanda was the eldest. "Sundown Peter" is a lovable but wholly irresponsible Irishman who leaves the care of his family to Bridget Harrigan, who, when the mother died, merged her duties as cook into those of foster-mother and general supervisor of the entire family.

Daphne is a dreamer and when at the invitation of rich relatives she goes into the world for a visit to New York and thence to the West, she enters a period that threatens for a time to dispel the fair illusions she had acquired by reason of her Irish-American spirit and her love for the beauties she found out of doors in her little world.

Daphne meets her first man to assume any importance in her life, and the story really starts when he comes to visit her shortly after she returns from her trip. In her maiden's heart Daphne feels that Win should have made his proposal of marriage in words and not have confined his indications of honorable intent by his demeanor toward her. There are many sad days in store, but there comes the right man in the person of Andrew Pritchard, virile and resourceful but lacking the graces that attracted Daphne toward the man who caused her son much pain.

It took the girl a long time to find out that Pritchard was the right man, and in the telling the author finds time for some enjoyable character sketching, not the least attractive of those who feature the story being Bridget.

("The Little Red House in the Hollow," by Amanda B. Hall: George W. Jacobs & Company, Philadelphia, $1.35.)

THREE BOOKS OF RELIGIOUS NATURE

Three books of a spiritual nature that are designed appropriately to fit into the needs of war times have made their appearance with the month.

"The Christian Man, the Church and the War," is the work of Dr. Robert E. Speer, widely known in Y. M. C. A. circles and known as one of the ablest speakers on the lecture platform. In this book he discusses the problem that has exercised Christian men since the opening of the war and has disposed of it in a manner to bring quiet of mind to thousands. Incidentally there is a chapter of special significance to the Pacific coast.

("The Christian Man, the Church and the War," by Robert E. Speer: New York, The Macmillan Company; 60 cents.)

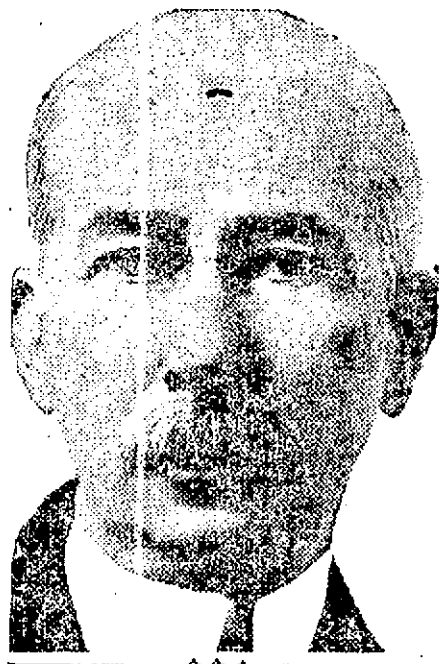
Richard Green Moulton, professor at the University of Chicago and an authority on literary theory and interpretation, has accomplished what it is surprising has not been done before. He has presented a concise view of the Bible, a view to make clear its general character and content and to prepare the reader for a more detailed study. Dr. Moulton is editor of the Modern Reader's Bible and is peculiarly fitted for the task he has undertaken. The little book that is the result of his labors is one small enough not to discourage the casual reader and will, no doubt, prove a powerful incentive to Bible study.

("The Bible at a Single View," by Richard Green Moulton: New York, The Macmillan Company; $1.00.)

"With God and the Colors" is a book of prayers "by a mother for her soldier boy." It is written with a view to help mothers to know that strength must come from the Lord to the mother as well as to the boys. The author, Mrs. Leila Atwood Foust, has a son in the army and the devotions in the book voice not only her desires but the aspirations of motherhood everywhere. It is a book for the Christian home and one for inspiration and assistance.

("With God and the Colors," by Mrs. Leila Atwood Foust: Philadelphia, The Vir Publishing Company; 50 cents.)

"THE REAL COL. HOUSE"



(Continued From Page 21)

can absolutely rely upon his unselfish service."

The versatile colonel is a dead shot with a revolver, he has refused cabinet positions, his title is distasteful to him, we are informed, along with some thousands of other facts, important and not so important, that are gathered into this interesting volume of a man about whom we had known so little.

("The Real Colonel House," by Arthur D. Howden Smith: New York, George H. Doran Company.)

PSYCHOLOGY OF THE SPOKEN WORD

In these days when there is so much to be said, and such great need for forceful speakers to say it, a volume by Delbert Moyer Staley on "The Psychology of the Spoken Word" appears most timely.

Staley has had years of practical experience teaching students how to speak and the results of those years have been embodied in this very helpful presentation of the basic ideas which have made that teaching so marked a success. He has given in concise form the steps pertaining to delivery and has presented them with much understanding and differentiation. He has adhered admirably to the law: "Have something to say; say it; stop," and instead of talking about his subject he has told what the subject is.

The volume is presented in six divisions, beginning with the grammar of the spoken word, extending through the technique of the spoken word, forms of poetry, figures of speech and prosody.

The final section of the work includes Mother Goose rhymes and children's verses, whose successful presentation is the test of ability to speak correctly. The selections which are used as illustrations of the various principles have been admirably chosen.

("Psychology of the Spoken Word," by Delbert Moyer Staley: Boston, Richard G. Badger, $2.)

ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

It is reported from France that Ella Wheeler Wilcox, who for twenty years has refused all invitations to speak in public, recently addressed there an audience of 3,000 soldiers, and made a decided hit, without ten minutes preparation. She was suddenly informed that she was expected to speak to these men, and the great success of her venture will probably induce her to go on with a work which would make so great an appeal to her heart.

"HUCKLEBERRY FINN."

Brander Matthews has written an introduction to the new school edition of "Huckleberry Finn," by Mark Twain, published by Harper & Brothers this week. This edition of "Huckleberry Finn" belongs to the series of contemporary classics, edited by Professor W. T. Brewster, and is planned for use in college classes and for other educational use. It contains a sketch of the life of the author, a brief account of his principal works and of the chief books of biography and criticism and detailed discussion of the value and place of the book

"Runaway Russia"; Florence Harper

Newspaperwoman Writes of Early Days of Revolution and of Battalion of Death

Excepting only the direct result of the war as it has to do with the defeat of the Hun, there is no phase of the great conflict that holds greater inspiration for reflection and speculation than does the situation created by the collapse of Russia. And in consideration of the Russian tragedy the position taken by women in the participation of that country in the war and in the resultant chaos has become an epoch in the progress of humanity toward clarity of ideals and a more perfect understanding of the duty man owes to man.

Of the many books that have been written in treatment of the Russian situation, "Runaway Russia," by Florence MacLeod Harper, emphasizes its right to consideration by the new and human angle the writer has gained of the subject. Moreover, being a woman, she naturally is keenly alive to the manner in which her sex has been affected by the social cataclysm into which it has been engulfed.

Mrs. Harper is a trained newspaper woman and a campaigner of experience. By fortunate chance, she was in the thick of the turbulence that ensued when Russia went fey, and what she witnessed is set forth in a manner to give keen interest.

Accompanied by Donald Thompson, another American who has written a book of his experiences and who made photographs of many scenes of violence, and who was with the Battalion of Death in the trenches, Mrs. Harper made herself one of the mob that thronged the streets of Petrograd while the rioting was at its height. On one occasion she was forced to lie prostrate while machine gun bullets whirled about her and men, women and children were falling on every side.

Later on Mrs. Harper went to the front, where she served as a Red Cross nurse and then she became identified with the Battalion of Death. In both experiences she was enabled by reason of being a woman of gaining some intimate impressions and many of her accounts of conditions encountered are frank, to say the least. For instance, she tells why it is that the Russian women are not troubled by fleas, and of the sports of the weekly bath in a huge steam room.

Concerning the Battalion of Death she writes:

"The object of the women's battalion was to inspire the men to fight. They failed in his. It was a splendid failure, but nevertheless they failed. That these women were brave goes without saying. They were sincere and patriotic. No doubt many of them enlisted for the adventure of the thing, but they enlisted while knowing that they were playing with death.

"Botchkarova was a maitress femme. It is impossible to think of her as a woman. She is muscular and strong. She walks and talks like a man, and she has the face of a man. She has as much pride in her physical strength as she has in being the first woman officer of the first women's battalion. It is said that a great many girls left the first battalion because of the discipline. That is partially true but a great many of these girls left the first battalion because they could not stand the personal conduct of Botchkarova. This was proved by the fact that 50 per cent of these girls joined the second battalion and made good soldiers."

The book is illustrated by photographs taken by Thompson.

("Runaway Russia," by Florence MacLeod Harper: New York, The Century Company, $2.)

HERBERT ADAMS GIBBONS

Herbert Adams Gibbons, author of "The New Map of Europe," etc., is lecturing through France on America and our participation in the war at the instance of the French Ministry of Foreign Affairs. He has spent a good part of the spring continually on the road, in Normandy and in the three departments of southeastern France.

WALTER WEYL

"The End of the War" Is a Discussion of Internationalism and of Moves Toward It; by Author of "The New Democracy."

There is so much in "The End of the War," by Walter E. Weyl, to occasion argument and thought that it should be read by all who would become acquainted with an unusual view of the dominant aspects of the world struggle. Certain it is that many readers will close the book convinced that the author is no friend of the allied nations and that he has not interpreted events as have the majority of allied writers on both sides of the Atlantic.

Weyl is probably content in the knowledge that his view is not the general one. He has approached his subject in a manner extremely American, extremely partisan, and his plea is for internationalism. In a word, the author of "The New Democracy" and "American World Policies" is convinced that President Wilson, alone of the spokesmen and leaders for the allies, has aims for an internationalism following the war and that he has been balked time after time in negotiations with his fellows. The matters at issue and the consequences, according to this writer, were astounding.

The book, says Weyl, is based upon the assumption that the allies can hold their own and can thus exert a decisive influence upon peace and upon the diplomacy that leads to peace. It is an appeal to America to assume leadership in that diplomacy to eliminate imperialistic elements from the demands of our allies and to attempt a settlement based on internationalism.

One paragraph will show that the brand of internationalism desired by the writer is a particular one and that he is not to be content with the promises that is occupying the dreams of so many of our internationalists.

"However much we desire internationalism, we can accept it only on condition of security. Safety comes first. Therefore we cannot permit Germany to palm off upon us a false and specious internationalism and we cannot accept a truce which will give an unregenerate enemy time to recover. All proposals must be examined with care and even a shade of suspicion and we must insist that the internationalism secured be more than a matter of words."

There will be some to say that it is typical of the internationalist in his trust that "even a shade of suspicion," and that the examination should be conducted with suspicion and distrust strengthened by repeated experiences.

There is in each chapter of this book material enough to occasion heated dispute in any gathering. But it is a work built upon research and study and it is a scholarly man's and unbiased interpretation of events.

("The End of the War," by Walter E. Weyl: New York, The Macmillan Company, $2.)

"WAR BREAD," ALONZO TAYLOR

"Ever American has been asked to buy a war bond. Every American is now asked to save wheat. To buy a bond is an investment, to save wheat is a duty as well as a task, our first war burden. Our people must solve this problem."

Alonzo E. Taylor, professor of physiological chemistry at the University of Pennsylvania and a member of the United States food administration, has stated the wheat problem and its importance in the winning of the war in a little volume which he has called "War Bread." If one would understand why it is that he is asked to save on flour and the products made of it and would fortify his unquestioned willingness to do anything for his country with a knowledge of the benefits that are to result, he will find this book a comprehensive discussion of this question. It is easily read and interesting.

("War Bread," by Alonzo E. Taylor: New York, The Macmillan Company; 60 cents.)

Oakland Art Gallery open from 1 to 5 p. m., except Thursday. Worth Ryder, director.

Permanent exhibition of paintings, gifts of Oakland citizens. Loan exhibition.

Exhibition of etchings owned by Oakland Art Association, Dr. William S. Porter, president.

Palace of Fine Arts open from 9 to 5 daily. J. Nilsen Laurvik, director.

Alma Spreckels' loan exhibition of Auguste Rodin's sculpture. Brangwyn's murals Rotunda.

Permanent exhibition of Greek casts, gift of Greece to the San Francisco Art Association, north galleries.

Phoebe A. Hearst's loan exhibition, occupying twelve galleries, including paintings, miniatures, etchings, engravings, tapestries, rugs, furniture, objets d'art and textiles.

Among the paintings are examples of Corot, Millet, Rousseau, Troyon, Harpignies of the Barbizon painters, Detaille, Fromentin, Isabey, Lancret, Lepine, Carl Marr, Van Loo, Monet and Vereshchagin.

Among the etchings and engravings are examples of Rembrandt, Durer, Meryon, Hogarth, Holbein, Leyden, Carl Marr, Salvator Rosa, Guido Reni, Rubens, Whistler and Henry Wolf.

Exhibition of William Penhallow Henderson's paintings and pastels.

North galleries rehung, showing examples of Piloty, Gerome, Constant, Schreyer, Pages, and several Americans including Emil Carlsen, William Keith and Arthur Matthews.

Hungarian collection of paintings and drawings. South galleries.

Axel Gallen-Kellela, Finnish painter —Retrospective exhibition. South galleries.

Exhibition of Douglas Parshall of Santa Barbara.

☼ ☼ ☼

OAKLAND has taken her place upon the artistic map of the West, her possession of a municipally owned Art Gallery proclaiming the fact to the world. (You see we're keeping dark the fact that at this minute the gallery would be dead and buried were it not for the ardor of a certain Oakland patriot who pays the bills, hoping at each sunrise that an appropriation in the city's new budget will come to the rescue and save it—but we're not talking about it in public—a family affair, you know.)

But to get back to the artistic reputation of Oakland. Its name has gone out to those who follow the game as a place of artistic consciousness. And therefore it is that tomorrow will bring to us the amazing exhibition of French war drawings—originals and reproductions — that were shown at the Palace hotel, and discussed in this department last Sunday.

The collection will be shown in the Hotel Oakland in the ballroom (generously offered by the management) for three days, July 1, 2 and 3, from 10 to 10, and no red-blooded American within hearing should fail to absorb the message the sons of France have sent to us. As the pictures have come over the ocean to creat a fund for disabled and blind soldiers, donated by their creators to lighten the load of the victims of war, a charge is made of twenty-five cents. But the collection carries a double purpose. It comes from bleeding France to stimulate us to feel and to think and to act with our brothers who have borne the battles in the heat of the day when we were resting under the boughs— and may God forgive us! But that's another story.

From the standpoint of art the exhibition embraces works by Lucien Jonas, Steinlen, Forain, Poulbot Raemaekers, Paul Renouard, Berne-Bellecourt all men of the ninth power who abandoned their studios at the outbreak of the war and offered their services to France. Indeed, many of the originals of the pictures offered us were sketches in the trenches under fire, and they throb. Apropos to the fighting painters, M. Willy-Rogers, artist and critic of Paris, who assembled the collection and who has it in charge, is one of the gallant crew whose studio is untenanted these four brutal years, and who fought in the trenches much of the time until he was gassed and rendered hors de combat. In the meantime he is serving his fellows and the world.

But like all patriots who have fought the fight, he will go back.

The exhibition has toured South America, and is being shown to us of the western shores before it reaches the rest of the nation, going to Australia, New Zealand, Japan, China and India before again entering the United States. And perhaps—let us hope it—the stories the drawings tell will then have become historical art, with all the world at peace under the mantle of liberty. It is not too much to hope, with the development of the last week.

Raemaekers is among the contributors to the collection, telling his story with his typical blows from the shoulder, one of the potent world factors in the crystallization of sentiment against the beast of Mittel Europa. He offers some hundred reproductions and a generous number of originals, among them "Back To Slavery," an eloquent limning of the sorrows of Belgium.

Steinlen, not so forceful as when he came to us two years ago—and who shall wonder that he has little new to say?—is represented by several originals that are scarcely so interesting as his reproductions, being just a bit fussy in his new statements. But he is a big man still, worn down by the stress of the war.

Lucien Jonas, with his generous group, is the master spirit of the collection. His drawings talk. They are the spontaneous utterances of a man whose heart, head and hand are working in unity.

Altogether, there are some 500 exhibits in the collection that will honor Oakland by its visit *tomorrow*.

A pity it is that so many art devotees are out of town, but for those who are still treading city pavements, a treat is in store for them, and a thrill for their souls.

That the east bay is to enjoy this especial privilege Dr. William S. Porter is directly responsible, strengthening the argument by the fact of the municipally-owned art treasures that repose in the municipally owned gallery, all of which bespeaks a community of art-loving people.

Are we?

Place—Hotel Oakland, ballroom.

Hours—10 to 10, tomorrow; Tuesday and Wednesday.

"The Shepherdess"—One of the famous Russian group of pictures formerly in the Frank C. Havens collection. Purchased by Dr. William S. Porter and presented to the Oakland Art Gallery.

Memorials of The War

Memorial statuary will become an accented activity of artists when the war shall have come to an end. And let us hope that good art shall give expression to the deeds of the noble. No more Cogswells for us. We have outgrown our tolerance for bad things, or even mediocre things. And we of the west should join hands with the East in a demand for Good Art when the good time comes.

Already commemoration has come in France—in embattled France, even where the bombs are falling still.

In Lorraine, near the village of Bathelmont, where the first American soldiers fell, there have the people of the country round about erected a monument to the "First Heroes"—no organization, no group of persons, but the people of the broken countryside in loving tribute to the "brothers from over there."

The monument is made of granite from the near-by Vosges, and it was designed by Louis Majorelle, a well-known French artist who in the early years of the century was the leader of the 'Nancy school' of modern art that revolted against the dictates of Munich. The decoration on one side shows three stars for the three soldiers from America at the base of the monument, and above the thistles and cross of Lorraine.

"On the other side is this inscription in French:

"'Here on the soil of Lorraine, rest the first three American soldiers killed by the enemy, November 3, 1917, Corporal James B. Gresham (of Evansville), Private Thomas F. Enright (of Pittsburg), Private Merle D. Hay (of Glidden), Company F, 16th Regiment Infantry, 1st Division.

"'As worthy sons of their great and noble nation, they fought for Right, for Liberty, for Civilization, against German Imperialism, curse of the human race.

"'They died on the Field of Honor.'

"The design itself uses the historic cross of Lorraine, with its two arms, to express the joining of France and the United States in a common cause.

"The stone is being raised in one of the many little valleys of Meurthe-et-Moselle, at the foot of a slope on the summit of which rise the ruins of the village of Bathelemont. It is a rolling green country—where the war has not torn it to pieces—not actually mountainous, but full of little hills and sudden valleys, with beautiful meadows here and there on the hillsides. The present firing line is not far from Bathelemont. Luneville is about twenty miles away—the nearest town—and Nancy, the capital of the department, is not far distant. The mayor of Nancy, S. Simon, has been very much interested in the monument and largely responsible for its erection."

How wonderful are the French—now in their great stress to pause to do our comrades honor.

Trained Craftsmen To Do World's Work

The School of California Arts and Crafts—known to everybody but the faculty as the Berkeley Arts and Crafts—is contributing its quota of trained craftsmen to the world's work, an interesting group of young enthusiasts going out from it each term with much credit to themselves, to the school, and to California.

It is to such institutions that we must look for a development of national taste—for an appreciation of the beautiful, and a condemnation of the ugly, that the spenders of the nation shall come to demand that articles of dress, of home furnishings and equipment shall read. "Made in America" —not because of narrow nationalism, but solely because of their superior beauty and suitability to the people who wear and use them.

And above and beyond that, the constructive forces released through every honest student of the crafts tends to create a receptive attitude among the people for the so-called fine arts.

And so it is that communities are enriched by such schools as the Berkeley Institution on this side of the bay, and by the California School of Fine Arts on the other, wherein the applied arts are more and more emphasized as the years go on.

The faculty is made up of a group of well-known artists and craftsmen, among them Frederick H. Meyer, Perham H. Nahl, Xavier Martinez, James Martin Griffer, E. Spencer Macky, Worth Ryder, Patrice Borgeson, Lucy Valentine Pierce, Mabel Whitmore, William Bragdon, Calthea C. Vivian, William H. Clapp, Guest Wickson and Hermann Steinbrunn.

MUSIC by Harry L. Sully.

Plans which promise to make the approaching season of the Berkeley Musical Association one of the most attractive and important in the history of that organization are shortly to be announced by the secretary, Julius Rehn Weber. They include the promise of some of the best known artists who will be on tour during the coming season, but until the final negotiations are signed, which is expected to be some time this week, Mr. Weber is prevented from making definite announcement.

Officers have been elected for the new year and other administrative details completed. The new official corps, in a measure duplicating its predecessor, is as follows. President, Beverly L. Hodghead; first vice-president, Professor Leon J. Richardson; second vice-president, William Edwin Chamberlain; secretary, Julius Rehn Weber; treasurer, S. M. Marx; council, Mrs. Armin O. Leuschner, Paul Stendorff, Victor Henderson (on leave), Frank M. Schoonover, Frank L. Naylor and Miss Mary Louise Hilgard. Mr. Naylor succeeds Professor Schultz, who will not be here during the coming year of the university.

The association, which has in some eight seasons of existence established itself as one of the leading musical organizations of the West, closed three months ago one of the most successful seasons in its history. The attendance throughout was up to the capacity of Harmon gymnasium on the University of California campus, where its concerts are given, and the membership roll was filled before the season was fairly well launched.

Among the artists appearing were Eugene Ysaye, the noted violinist, who was accompanied by Beryl Robinson; Leopold Godowsky, the pianist; the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Emile Oberhofer; Reinald Werrenrath, baritone, and Miss Frieda Hempel, soprano. The last recital, that of Miss Hempel, was the best attended, there being 2066 persons in the gymnasium.

The membership arrangement during the coming season is to be continued as in the past. Nine hundred members will be received, each of whom will be entitled to two tickets for the season. In addition, 300 student season tickets will be disposed of to students in the university. No single tickets of admission will be sold, and none but subscribing members will be given cards.

While the association continues to use Harmon gymnasium for its concerts, the directors and members have never given up their cherished dream of a more fit place for their concerts some time in the future. Wheeler Hall auditorium, though more comfortable, better equipped and with superior acoustic properties, is not large enough by a long way to accommodate the association's attendants. The gymnasium, never intended for any such attractions as these concerts, is but a makeshift, its faults "too numerous to mention."

It is appreciated that any further plans for an auditorium fitted to the needs of the association and like ventures will now have to await the end of the war. By that time, it is expected, plans will be ready not only for such a structure but for financing its construction. The greater university plans make provision for an auditorium, and it is hoped that this may be built before many years and become available for the association. Despite the discomforts of the gymnasium, however, the popularity of the association's concerts has increased year by year, each twelve-month finds Mr. Weber harder put to it to accommodate those who desire membership.

Fritz Kreisler has again shown his fine and generous character by donating the sum of $1911.26, his share in the quartet concerts which he played this season with Messrs. Letz, Svecenski and Willeke of the Kreisel quartet, to the Musicians' Foundation of New York's musicians' club, "The Bohemians."—Musical America.

Debussy Tells of "Pelleas and Melisande"

Shortly after the death of Debussy a correspondent handed to the London Daily Telegraph a letter from the composer, thitherto unpublished, about his music-drama, "Pelleas and Melisande." Debussy writes:

"Before all, you will do well to eliminate from discussion the question whether there is, or is not, melody in 'Pelleas.' It must be decisively understood that melody—or song (lied) is one thing, and lyrical expression is another. It is illogical to think that one can make a fixed melodic line hold the innumerable nuances through which a character passes. That is not only a mistake of taste, but a mistake of 'quantity.'

"If in 'Pelleas' the symphonic development has, on the whole, small importance, it is to react against the pernicious neo-Wagnerian aesthetic which presumes to render, at the same time, the sentiment expressed by the character and the inner thoughts which impel its actions. In my opinion, these are two contradictory operations, from a lyrical point of view, and, when united, can only weaken each other. Perhaps it is better that music should by simple means—a chord? a curve?—endeavor to render the successive impulses and moods as they are produced, without making laborious efforts to follow a symphonic development, foreseen, and always arbitrary, to which one will necessarily be tempted to sacrifice the emotional development. That is why there is no 'guiding thread' in 'Pelleas,' and its characters are not subjected to the slavery of Leitmotive. Take note that the motive which accompanies 'Melisande' is never altered. It returns in the fifth act unchanged at any point, because, in reality, Melisande is always unchanged in herself, and dies without anyone—or, perhaps, only old Arkel—ever having understood her.

"The simplicity of 'Pelleas' must be insisted upon. I spent twelve years in removing from it everything of a parasitic nature that might have crept into it. Never did I seek in it to revolutionize anything whatever. But the habit has grown of dragging music into places of ill-repute, or of making of it a game of skill that none can understand without hard training. I have endeavored to prove that people who sing can yet remain human and natural, without ever needing to resemble madmen or puzzles. That at first disturbed the professionals, and also the simple public, who, accustomed to being moved by means as false as they were grandiloquent, did not at first understand that all that was being asked of it was a little good will."

Bunker Hill day and the centenary of the birth of Charles Francois Gounod, the eminent French composer, will be honored in the choice of numbers to be rendered this afternoon by the Oakland Municipal Park Bank at the regular Sunday concert in Lakeside Park. Paul Steindorff will direct the band and the concert will open at 2:30 o'clock with "The Star-Spangled Banner," "The Sword of Bunker Hill," by Colverd, will be played in honor of Bunker Hill Day, June 17.

The Gounod numbers will be a grand selection from "Romeo and Juliet," the ballet music from "Faust" and the overture to "Mereille," a Gounod opera rarely heard here, but recently revived in Paris, which comes chronologically between "Faust" and "Romeo and Juliet."

"Romeo and Juliet" and "Faust" offer Gounod at his best. All the dreamy ecstasy of refined sensual passion is mirrored in this music. It is filled with blossoming, gracious melody, swaying rhythms and langourous harmonies. In another article on this page Gounod's life and art are given fuller treatment.

Today's program is one of exceptional interest. It includes several numbers given at the special request of patrons of the band concert. Among the "request" numbers are Dvorak's "Humoresque," the famous Liszt Second Hungarian Rhapsody, gems from "Sari," Kellman, Heimann's well-known descriptive number, "A Musician Astray in the Forest," and the Parlow "Anvil Polka." Other numbers will be, March, "On to Victory," Souza waltz, "Wedding of the Winds," Hall, Baritone solos, (a) "Over the Top, the Top, We Go," composed by James Dewey, member of the local Musicians' Union, (b) "My Pavo Real Girl," by Black; (c) "I'd Like to See the Kaiser With a Lily in His Hand," by Lewis, sung by Herbert Wolf; march, "A Fighting Chance," Losey; "America."

"Color" of Music Awaits Explanation

The music reviewer of the Manchester Guardian speaking of those to whom sound suggests color, says:

"To such listeners high tones, for example, may 'sound yellow' and low tones may sound purple.' We who do not associate our separated experiences in this way may feel unable to understand what exactly is meant by such a description, but the fact itself is beyond dispute. It may be compared to the 'number forms' of certain people; that is, the association of a number with a definite position in space. But not all who use the terms noted experience such associations at first hand. They enter the language in time and become current coinage, to be used by those who find them. Moreover, some are suggested by ideas that being neither to music nor to art, and Oscar Wilde's 'mad scarlet thing by Dvorak' might easily be of this class. The physiologists have long taught us that colors influence the state of the body and that scarlet has an exciting power over us. Hence we hardly seem to be in need of a 'theory,' or at any rate no theory yet put forward can be regarded as satisfactory. All that we can say is that color has assumed an abnormal importance in the mental processes of the 'associationists' and tends to monopolize their attention even when sounds are being considered. Whether there is here a native sensitiveness to color, or an acquired love for it, we do not know."

A Chinese musician must be very skillful indeed in his profession to hold a position in an Oriental orchestra. Chinese music is not written. The words of some of the favorite songs have been preserved, but the music has been handed down from father to son for generations that go far back before the day of the troubadours.

When music is played it is played according to the memory of the musician and his ideas of interpretation. A musician varies the performance as his best judgment dictates, and the strings, reeds or brass may break in at almost any time. The Chinese performers are a survival of the wandering minstrels, and today they are the same as when Confucius was a boy. A good Chinese orchestra has thirteen pieces, led by a "dee-dy," or brass cornet with a flat note. This and the "wong-siu," or flute, carry the air.

Debussy, as the French say, was neither "croyant" nor "pratiquant"—a "libre penseur," who accepted the dogmas of no church or sect; who willed expressly that there should be no religious rites over his body, "no music, no flowers, no speeches." Only a few friends to follow the hearse to his burial place. Mme. Debussy respected his wishes explicitly. In the presence of the "few friends" his body was merely taken from his house to the hearse and thence carried to Pere la Chaise. Yet the cortege thither numbered Dukas, Ravel, Schmitt, Ducasse and Charpentier, the composers, Chevillard, Pierne and Rhene Baton, the conductors, the pianists Vines and Cortot, and the directors of the Opera and the Opera Comique. Outside Mme. Debussy, there was scarcely a woman among the mourners. Report runs in Paris that the composer left little finished work behind for posthumous publication or performance.—Exchange.

The manuscript of "Home, Sweet Home," is said to be buried in a grave in a small Southern churchyard. The grave is that of Miss Harry Harden, who was the sweetheart of the author of the words, John Howard Payne. The grave is at Athens, Ga.

Quartet Will Again Essay Record Making

As soon as their last concert of the season was over the members of the Flonzaley Quartet went to Camden, N. J., to devote a week to making records. For a number of years the Flonzaleys have attempted record-making, but up to the present time the results have never been sufficiently satisfactory to meet the organization's exacting requirements. Consequently two previous contracts have been abrogated by mutual consent and no records have yet been put on the market. The latest test, however, has been very satisfactory.

Iwan D'Archambeau, 'cellist of the quartet, is now in Front Royal, Va., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pochon. Adolfo Betti will remain for the present in New York, as will also Louis Bailly, viola, who has completed arrangements for remaining in America another season in place of Ugo Ara, now at the Italian front.

The Flonzaley Quartet's past season has been an extraordinary one in every way. Not only has the quartet filled more engagements than ever before, but it has covered far greater territory and has added to its list several cities which engages it not only for individual appearances, but for a series of concerts. The New York and Boston series have attracted enormous audiences. In recent years there has been a great demand among colleges for appearances of the quartet, and no less than 31 institutions of learning have had the organization for one or more appearances this past year. Bookings for next season are already well under way.

Speaking of the quartet's last appearance, H. T. Finck said the following tribute in the New York Evening Post: "Of the performance it is perhaps sufficient to say that it was as flawless as ever, delighting by the sheer perfection and unity of expression, of which these players have long been masters."

What Are Greatest Piano Compositions?

Not long ago a writer in the London Musical Times made a list of eleven compositions which in his opinion mark "the supreme heights of music for the pianoforte since 1836." It was an exceedingly interesting list, and as the writer was G. Jean-Aubry, his name should be attached to it. Here it is:

Chopin: The Preludes and Etudes.

Schumann: "Carneval" and "Kreisleriana."

Liszt: The "Years of Pilgrimage."

Cesar Franck: Prelude, Choral and Fugue; Prelude, Air and Finale.

Balakireff: "Islamey."

Debussy: "Estampes," "Images."

Albeniz: The twelve poems of "Iberia."

Whether as a challenge or not, a correspondent of the Monthly Musical Record has now drawn up a list of what he considers the twelve greatest pianoforte compositions "without limit of date," as is specifically noted. His dozen are these:

Bach-Busoni: Chromatic Fantasia and Fugue.

Bach-Liszt: Fantasia and Fugue in G minor.

Beethoven: Sonata, op. 111.

Brahms: Variations on a Theme by Handel.

Chopin: Fantasia in F minor, op. 49.

Mendelssohn: Variations Serieuses.

Liszt: Sonata in B minor.

Schumann: Etudes Symphoniques; Fantasie, op. 17.

Albeniz: "Iberia."

B. J. Dale: Sonata.

Cesar Franck: Prelude, Choral and Fugue.

This list is open to a bombardment of criticisms—the two transcriptions constitute an inexcusable weakness—but at least it will please the hyper-orthodox more than the Jean-Aubry list in that it does not ignore Beethoven. The only two works common to both are Albeniz' "Iberia" and Franck's Prelude, Choral and Fugue.